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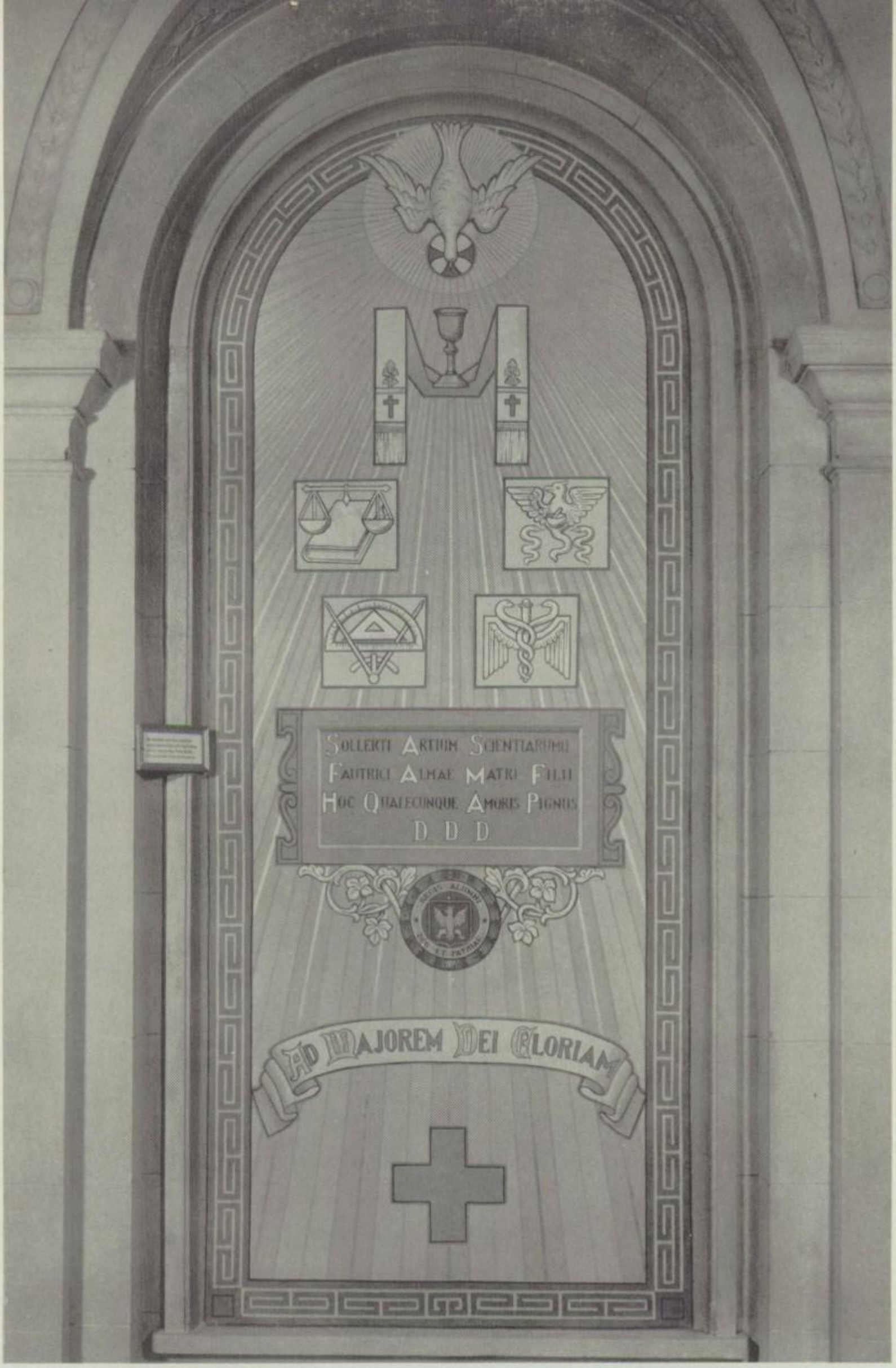

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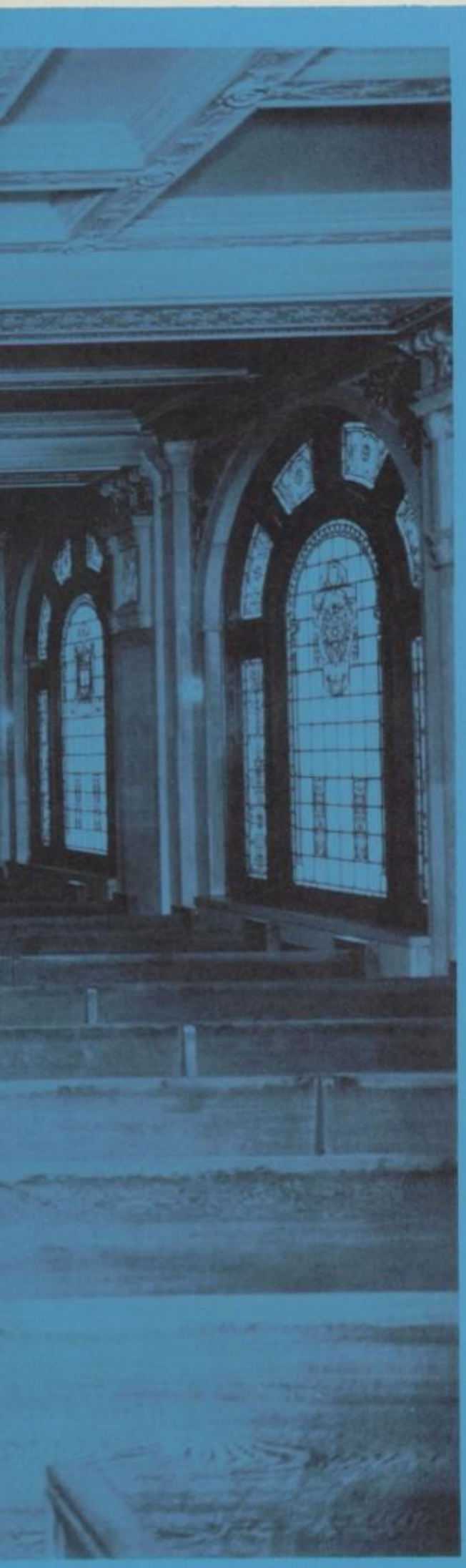

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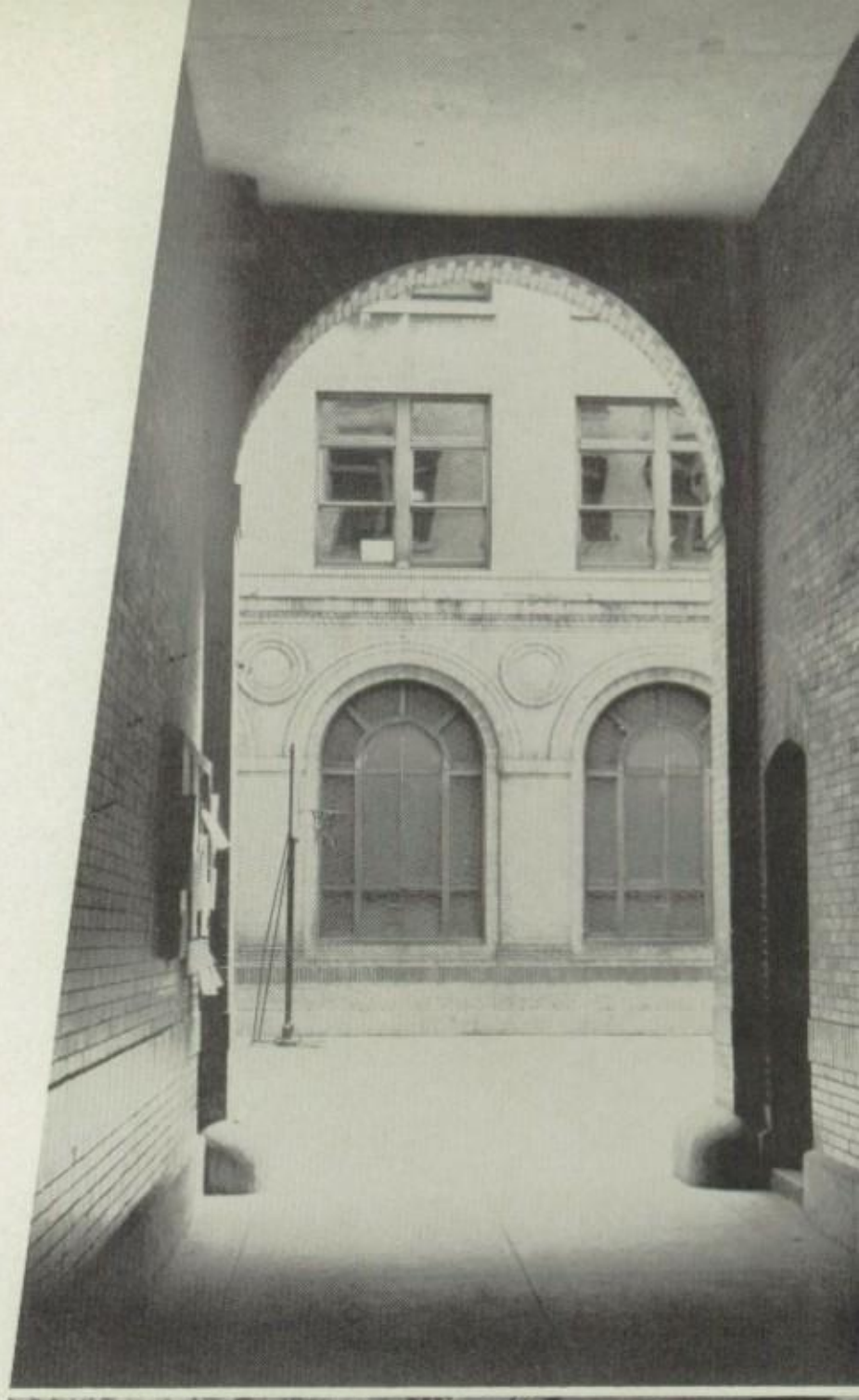

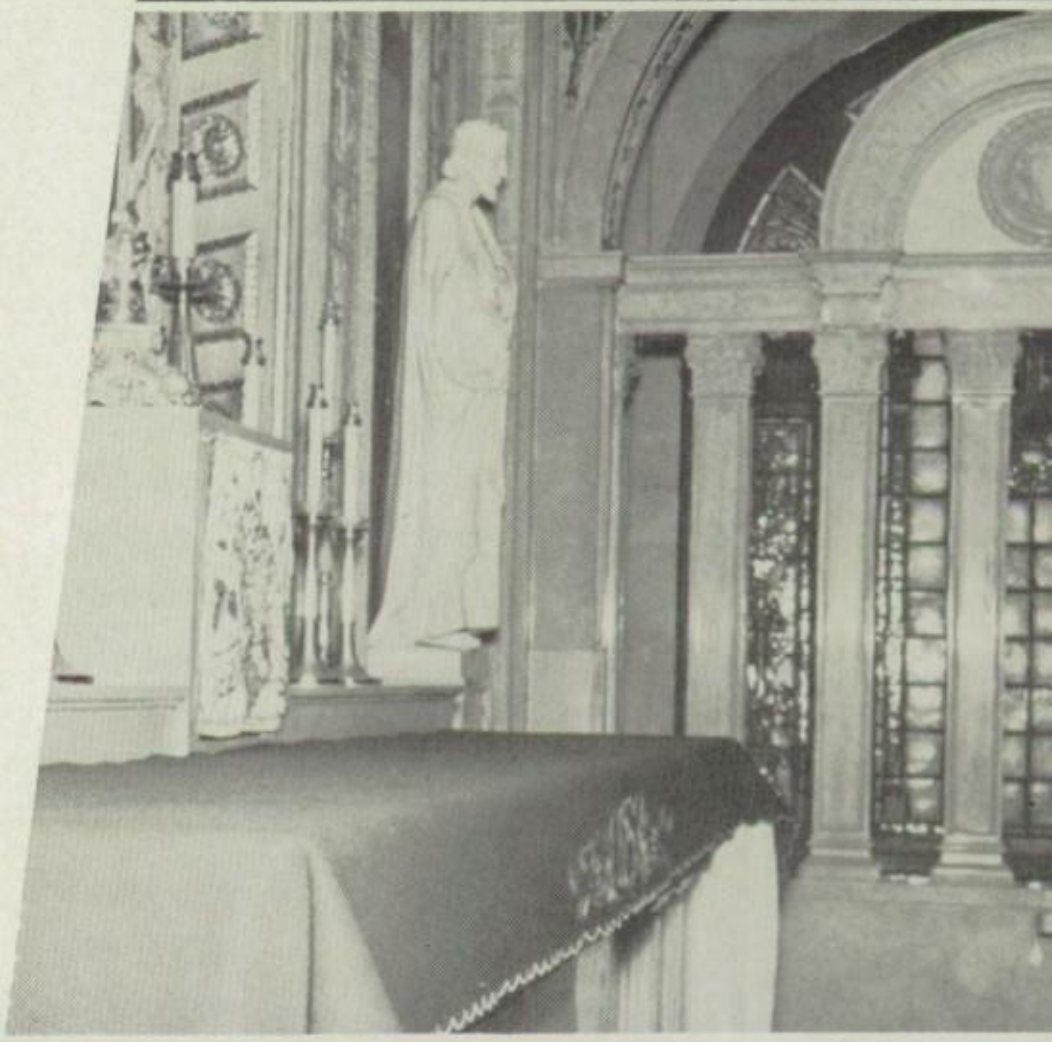

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Foreword

WE, the Seniors of 1942, are leaving Regis to face a troubled world. Before mankind, before us, is the tremendous task of reducing a war-wearied world to peace, to order, to justice and to charity. In the great work that lies before us, our part may seem small.

But we have an advantage that none may gainsay. We know the solution of the problem that troubles the nations. "Opus justitiae Pax." Peace—politicial, social, economic peace,—can be had only through justice. For decades the Popes have been reiterating this fact to a heedless world. Pope Pius XII has added his voice to the proclamations of Leo XIII and Pius XI. He has adopted the phrase as the motto—the slogan, if you will,—of his Pontificate: "Opus justitiae Pax".

In the year 1941-1942, we commemorate the anniversary of two great Encyclicals, wherein, again and again, great and saintly Popes have cried for justice. We have chosen the Encylicals "On the Condition of the Working Classes" of Leo XIII and "On the Reconstruction of the Social Order" of Pius XI as the theme of our Year Book. In so doing, we do not honor the Encyclicals so much as we do honor to ourselves by using those great documents. Our presumption goes farther, for we use also the other great Papal pronouncements that supplement the Pontificial conception of the world we seek.

Papal precepts and high-school pictures do not, it would seem, belong on the same page. But we would have you bear in mind that we make the unusual juxtaposition to honor the Encyclicals, to recall the teachings we have received at Regis, to have ever before us the dictum of the Popes—"Opus justitiae Pax".

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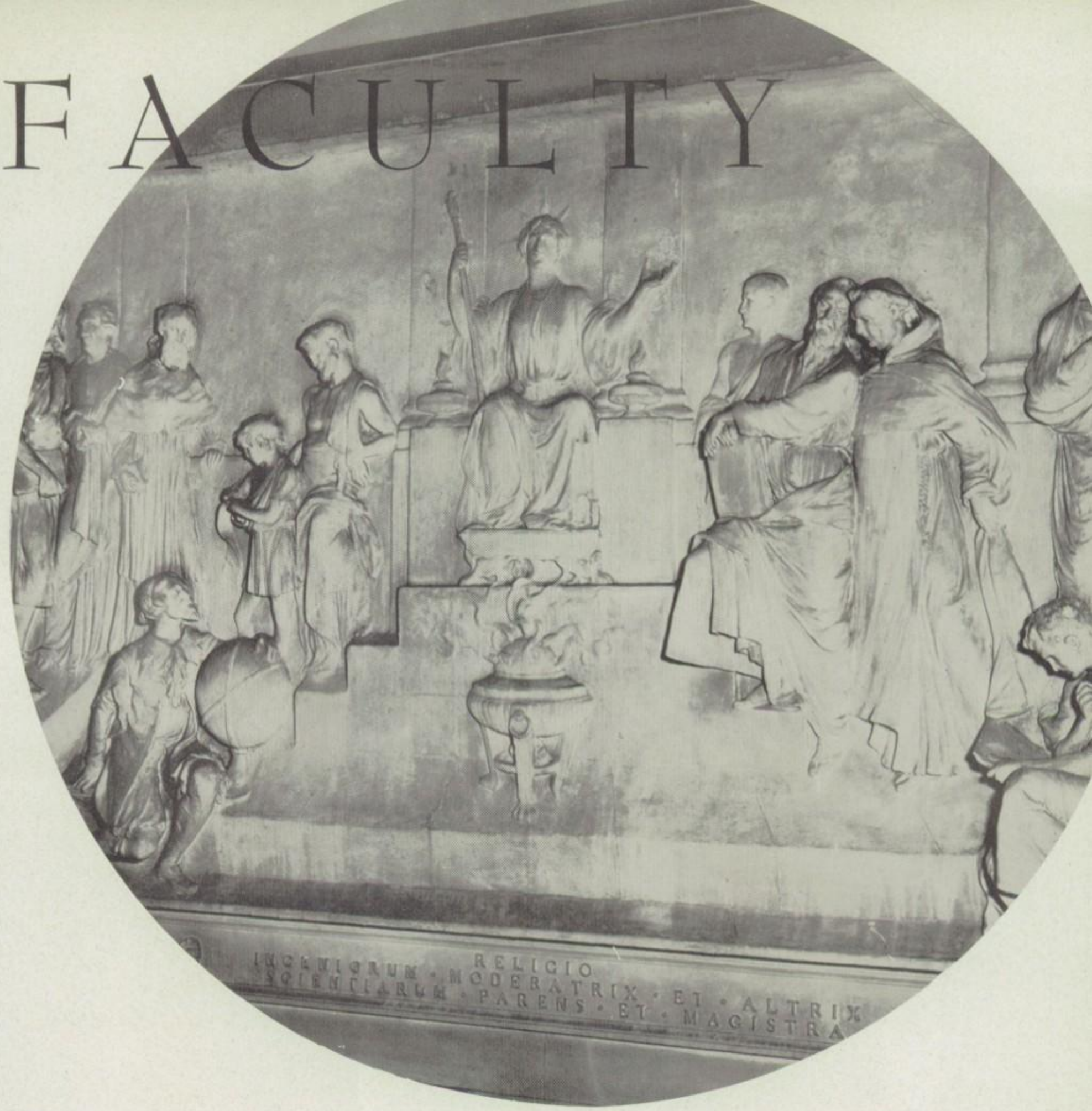

Perfect schools are the result not so much of good methods as of good teachers, teachers who are thoroughly prepared and well-grounded in the matter they have to teach; who possess the intellectual and moral qualifications required by their important office; who cherish a pure and holy love for the youths confided to them, because they love Jesus Christ and His Church of which these are the children of predilection; and who have therefore sincerely at heart the true good of family and country.

—Pius PP. XI, Christian Education

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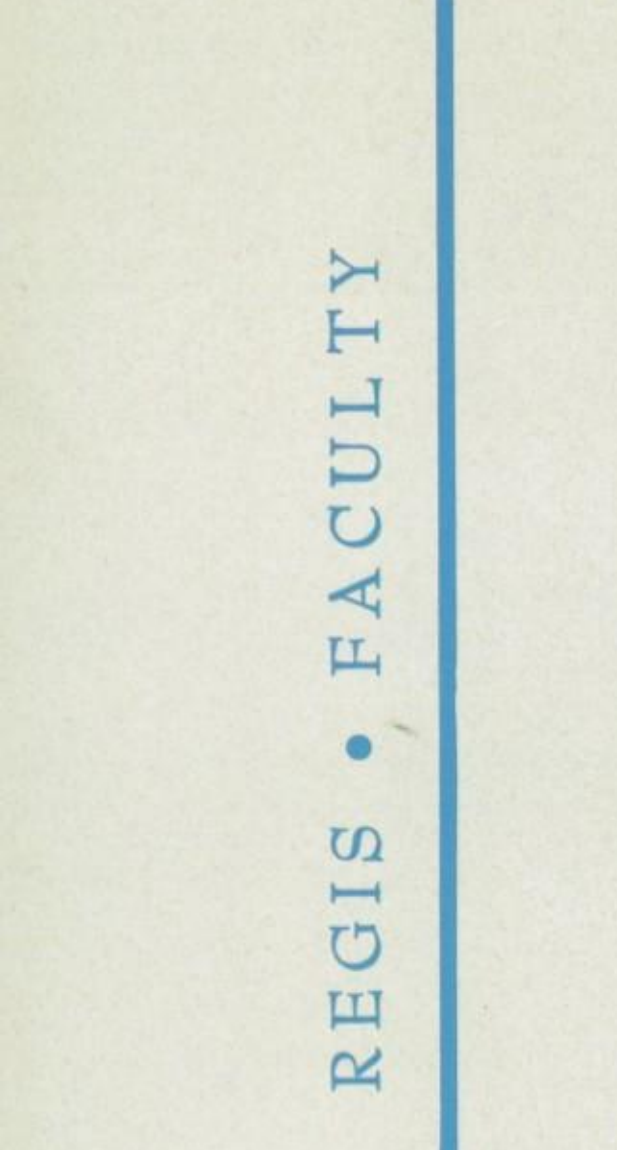

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It fills our soul with consolation and gratitude to see, side by side with Religious engaged in teaching, such a large number of excellent lay teachers. —Pius PP. XI, Christian Education

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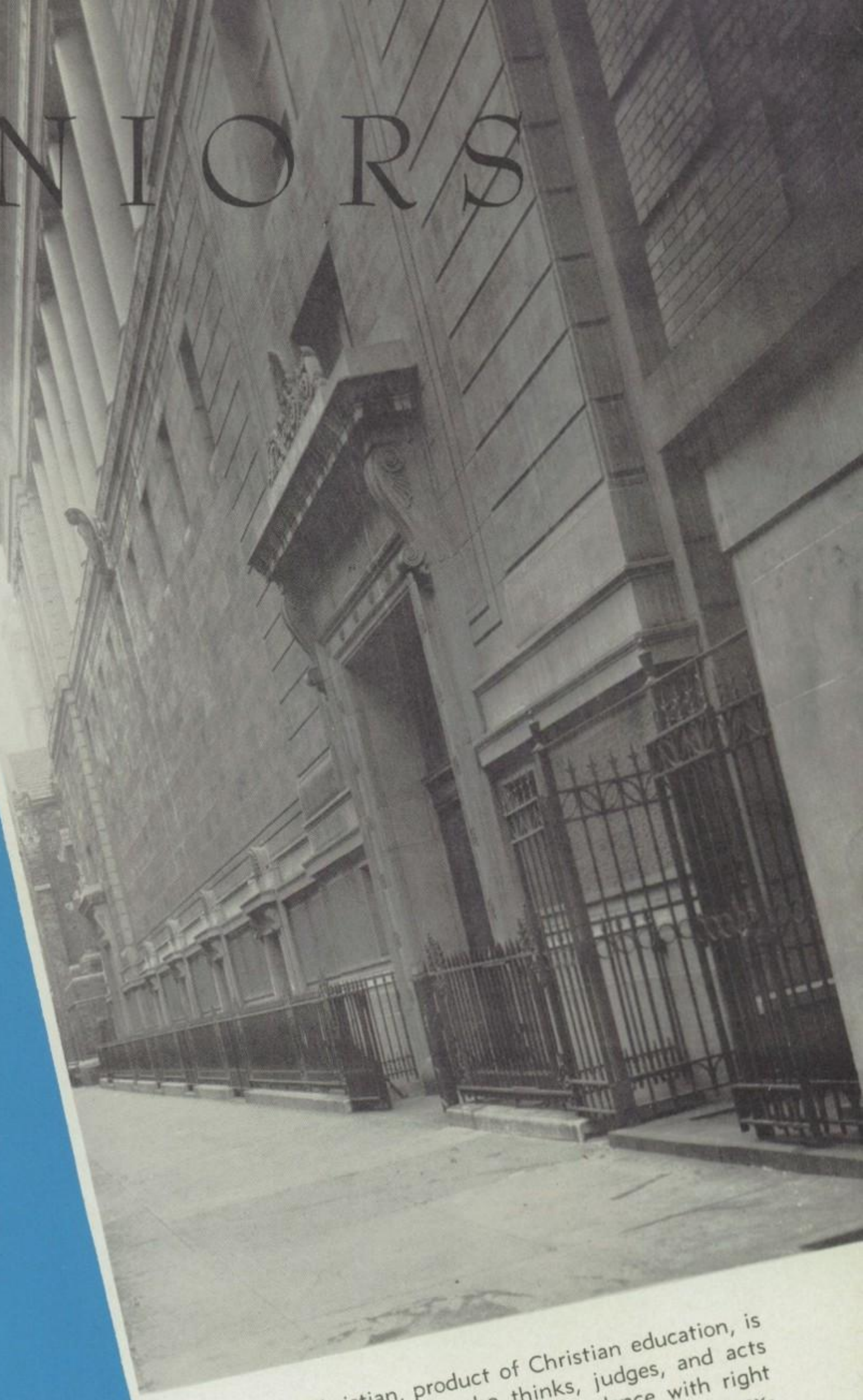
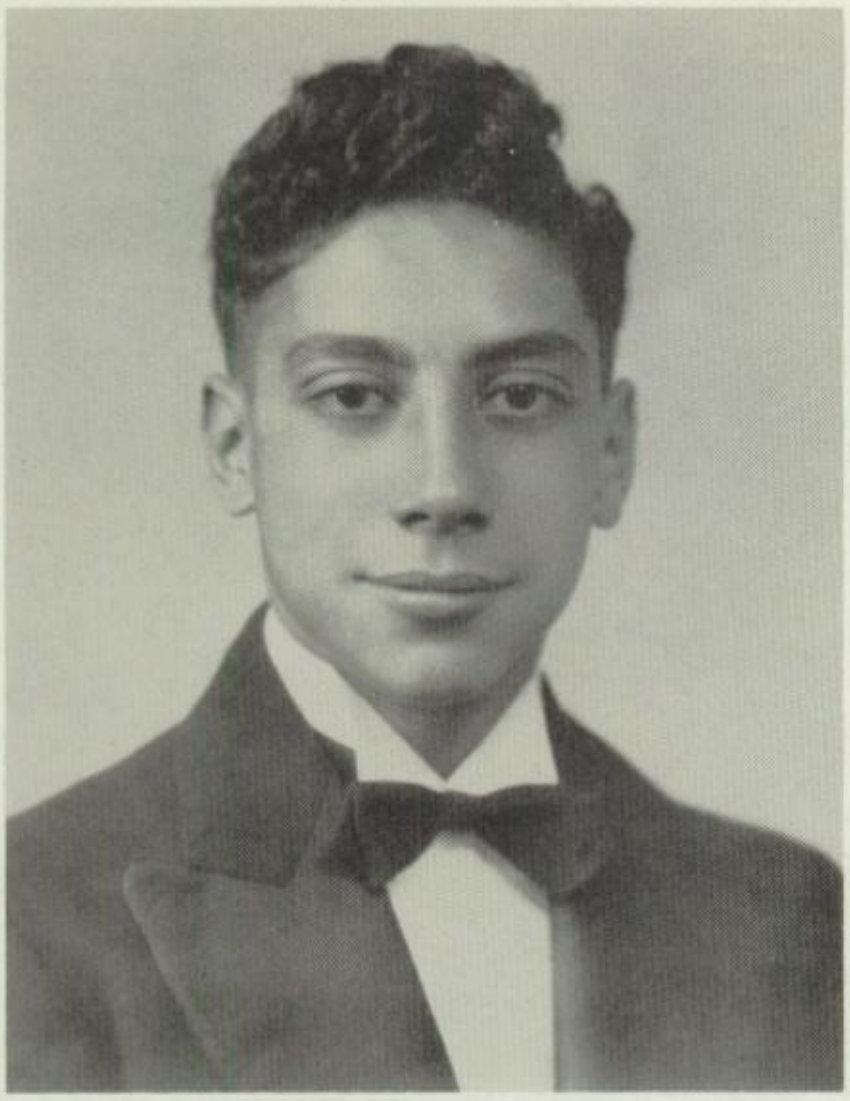


The true Christian, product of Christian education, is the supernatural man, who thinks, judges, and acts constantly and consistently in accordance with right reason illumined by the supernatural light of the example and teaching of Christ; in other words, the true and finished man of character.

—Pius PP. XI, Christian Education



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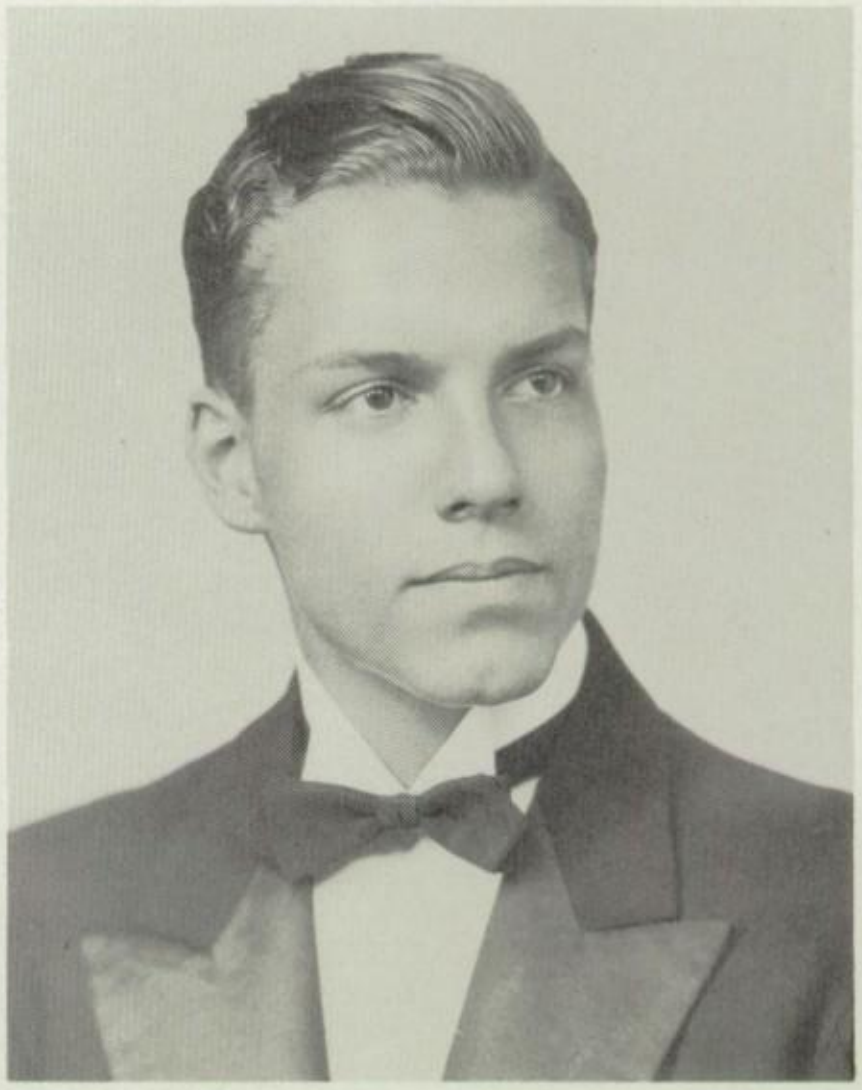

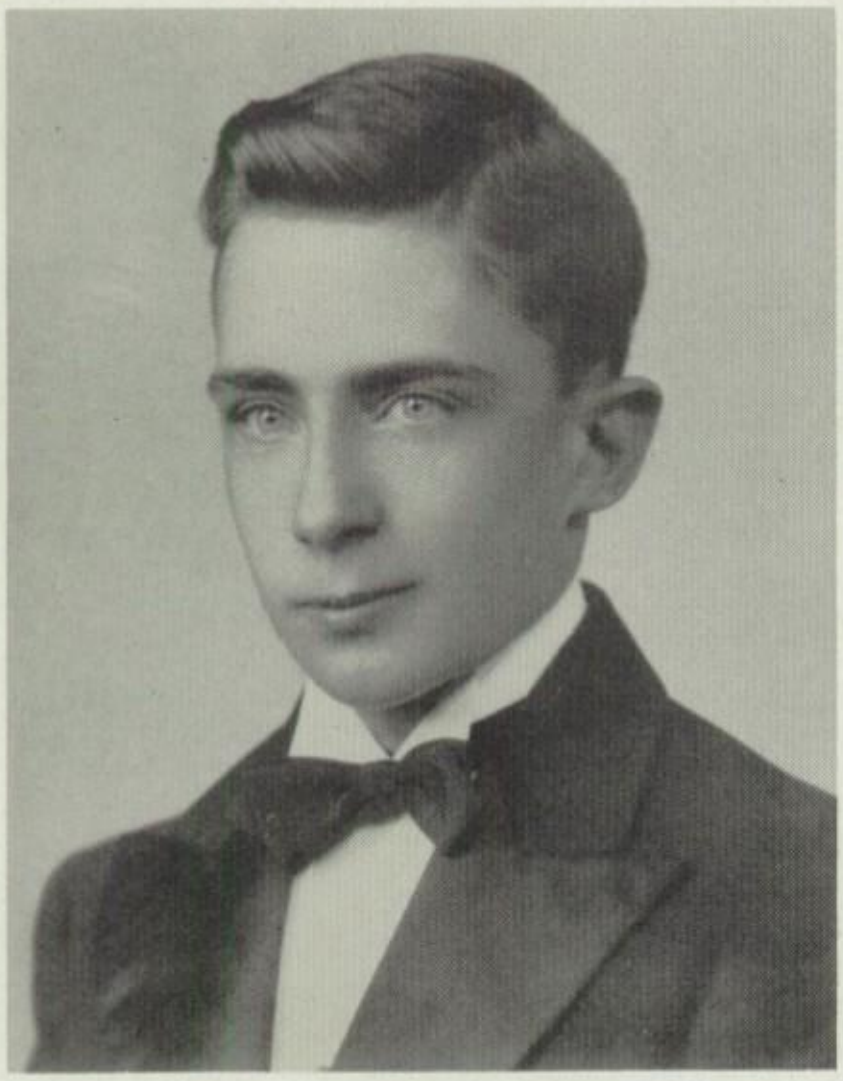

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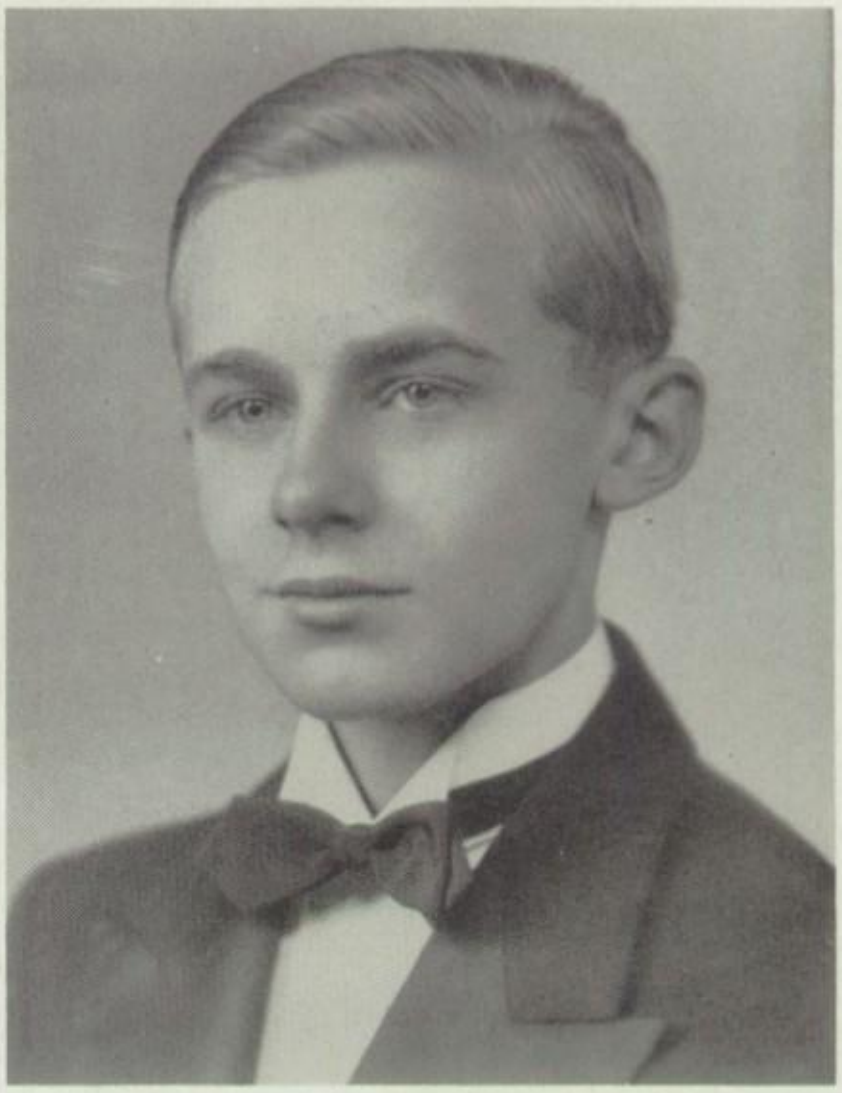

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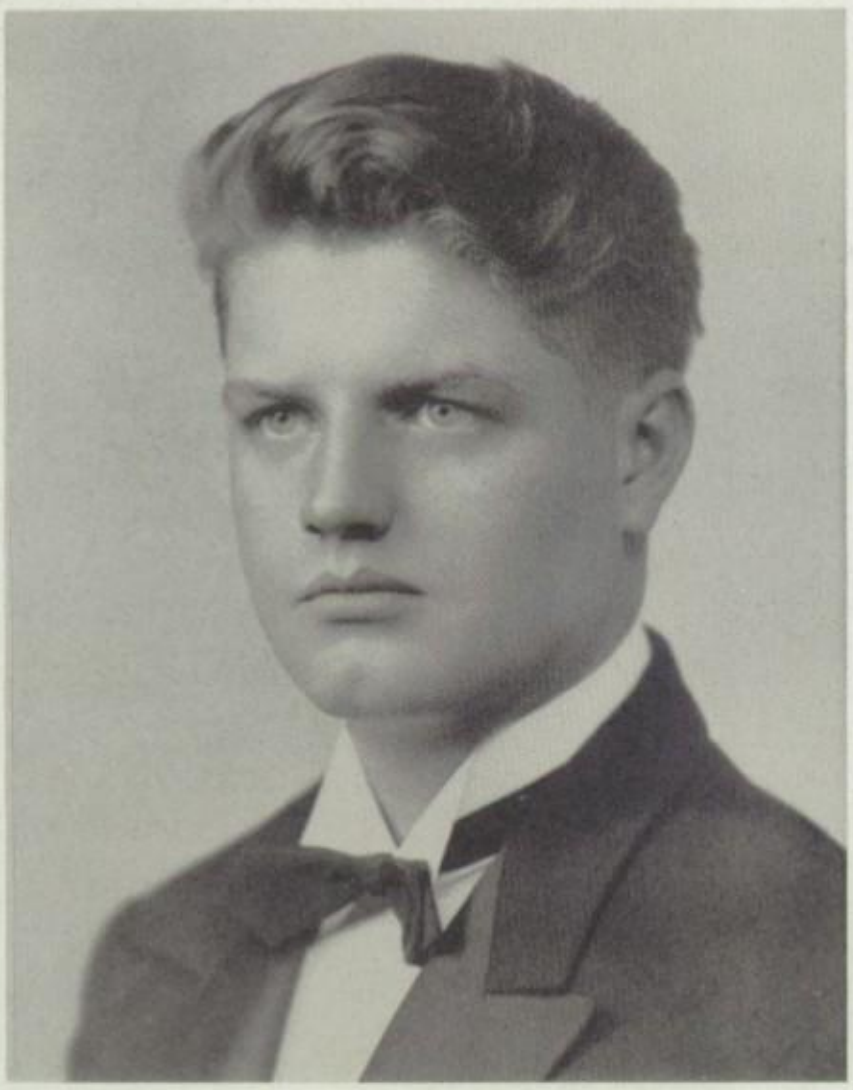

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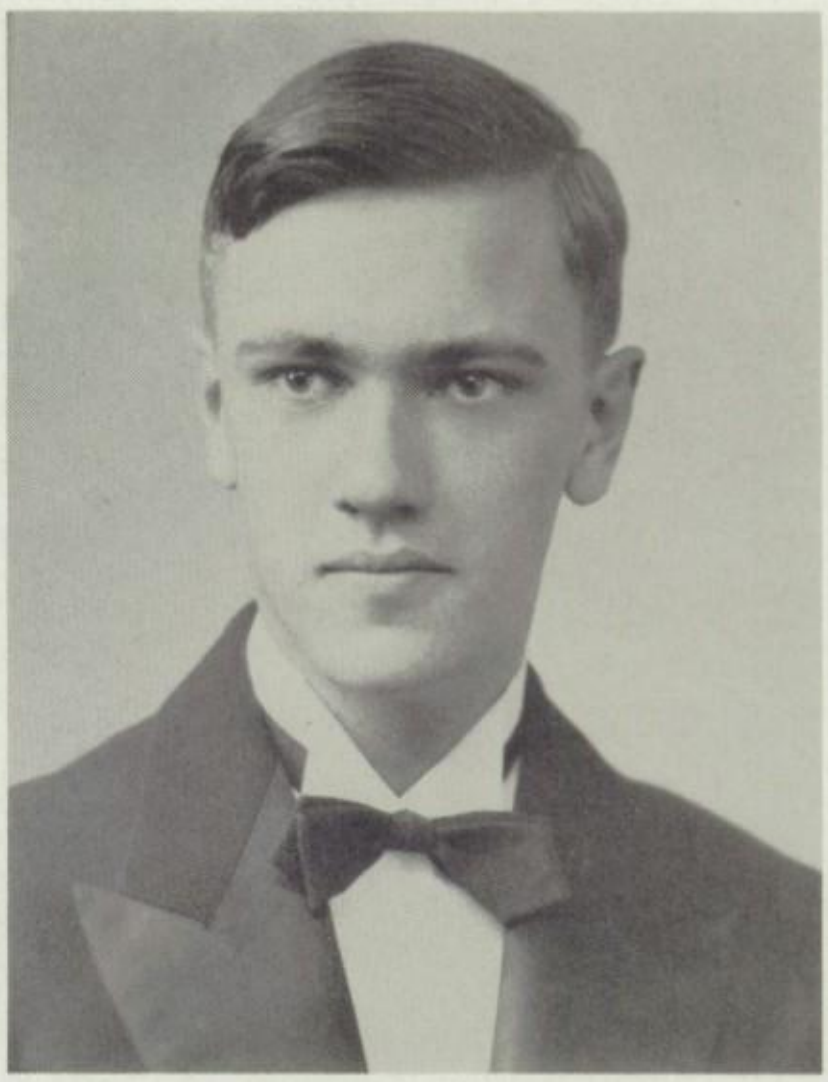

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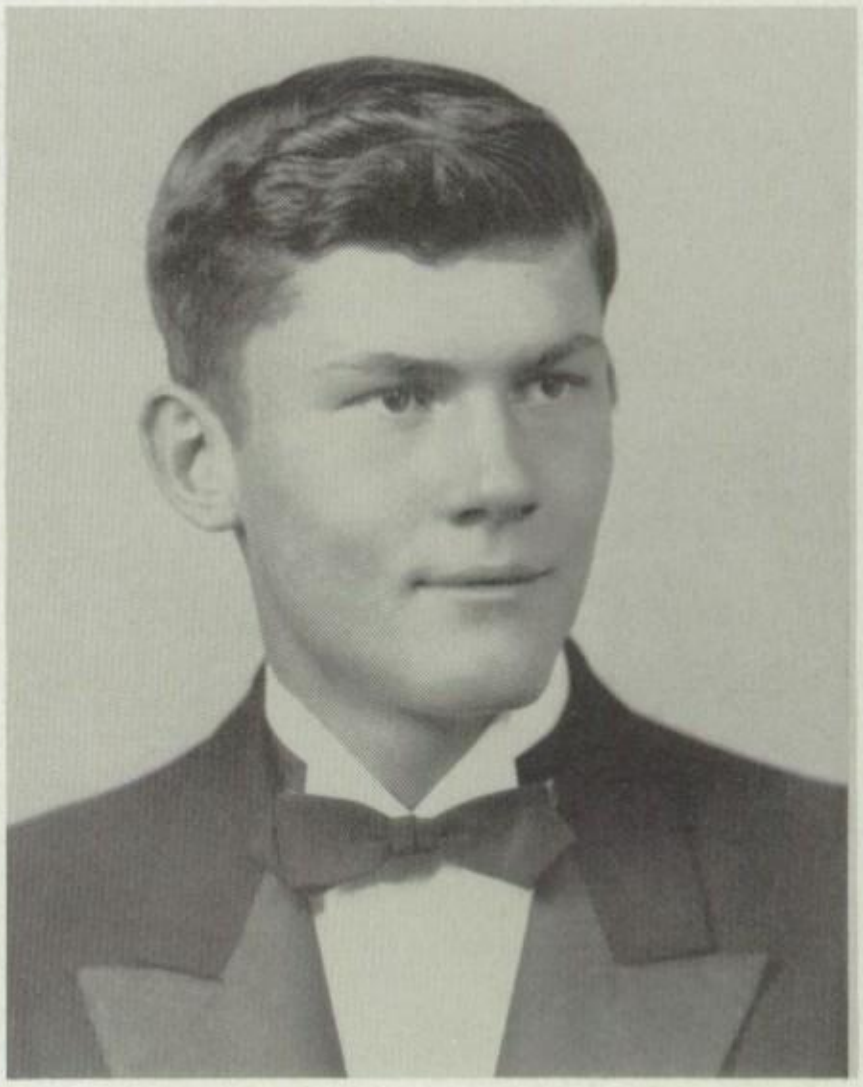

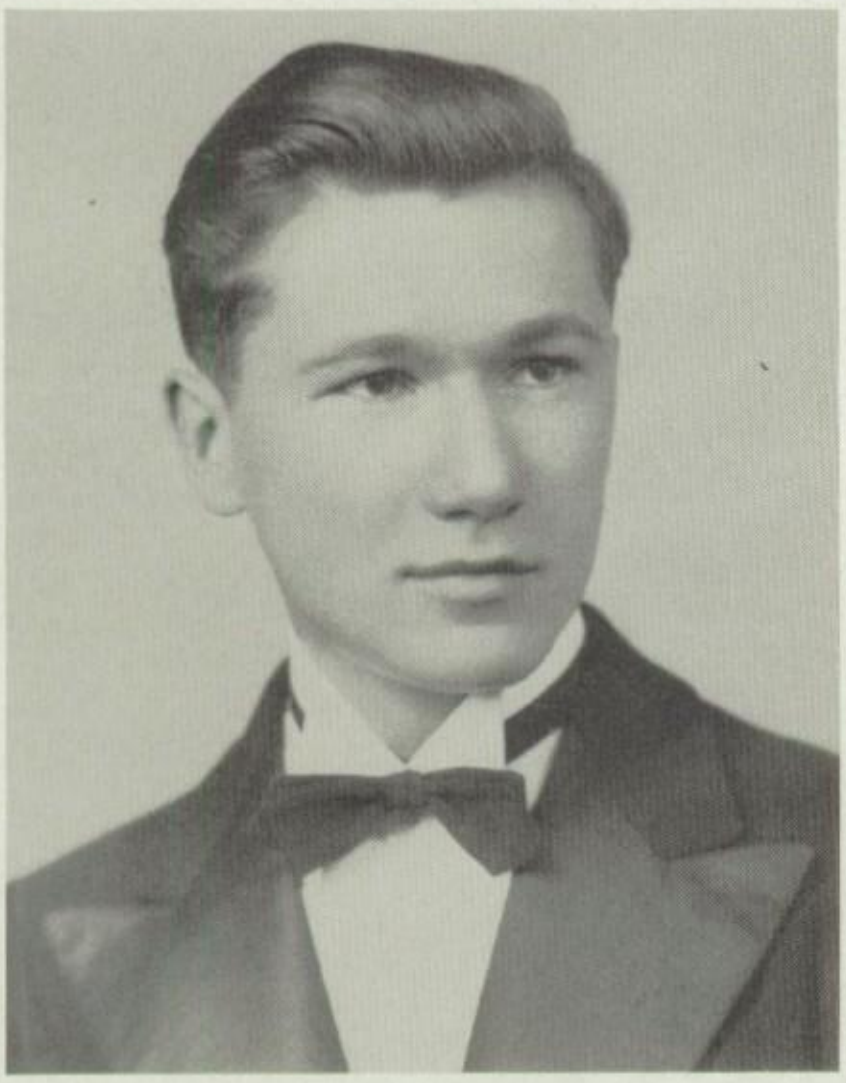

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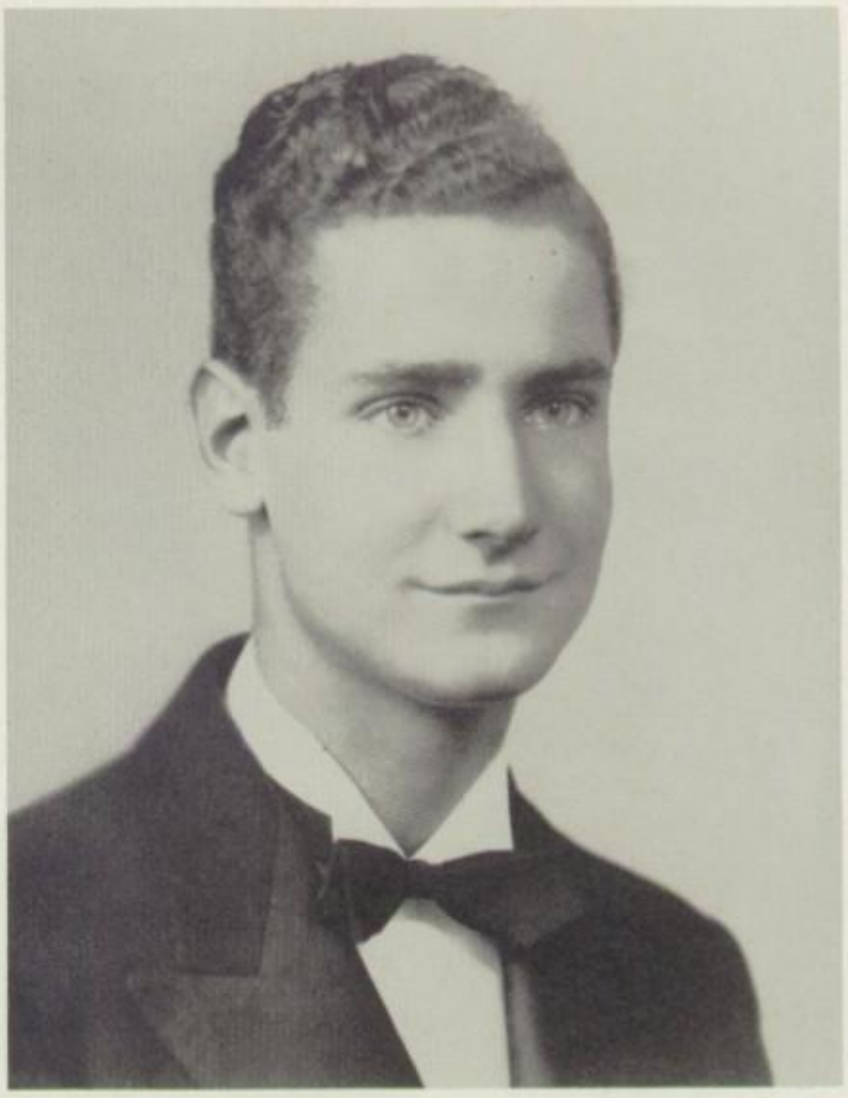

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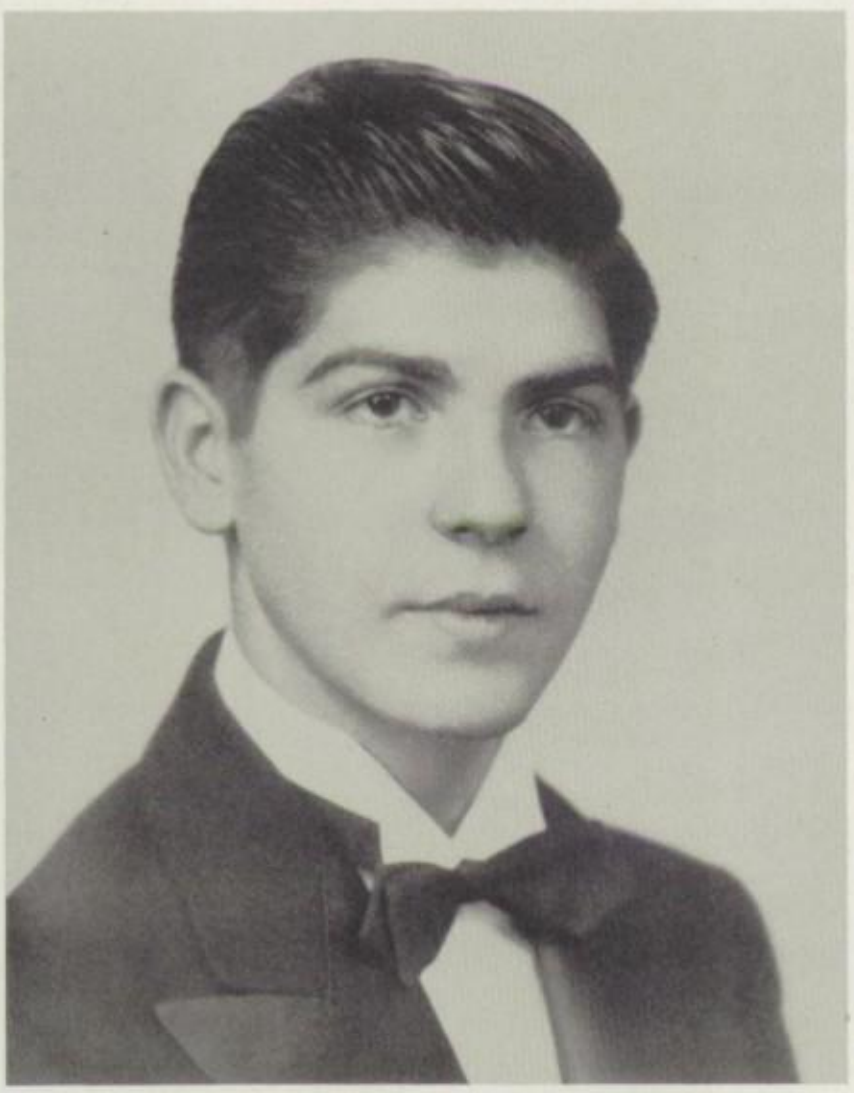

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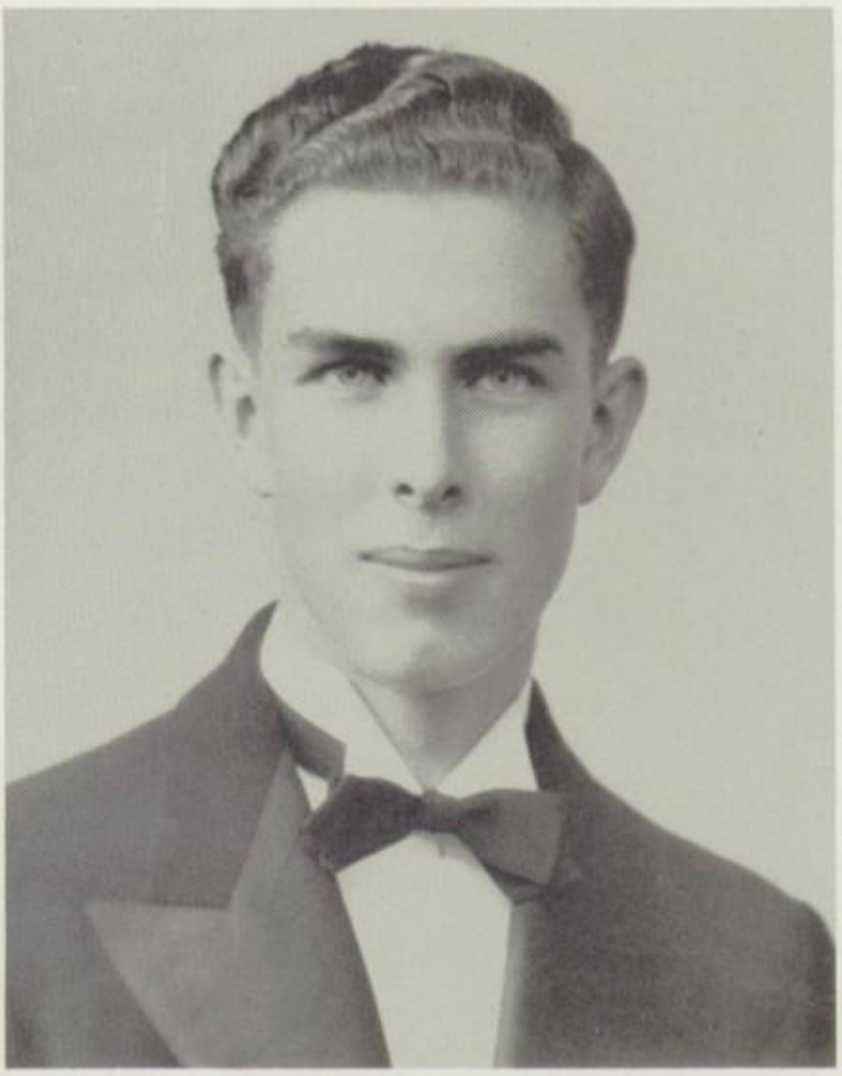

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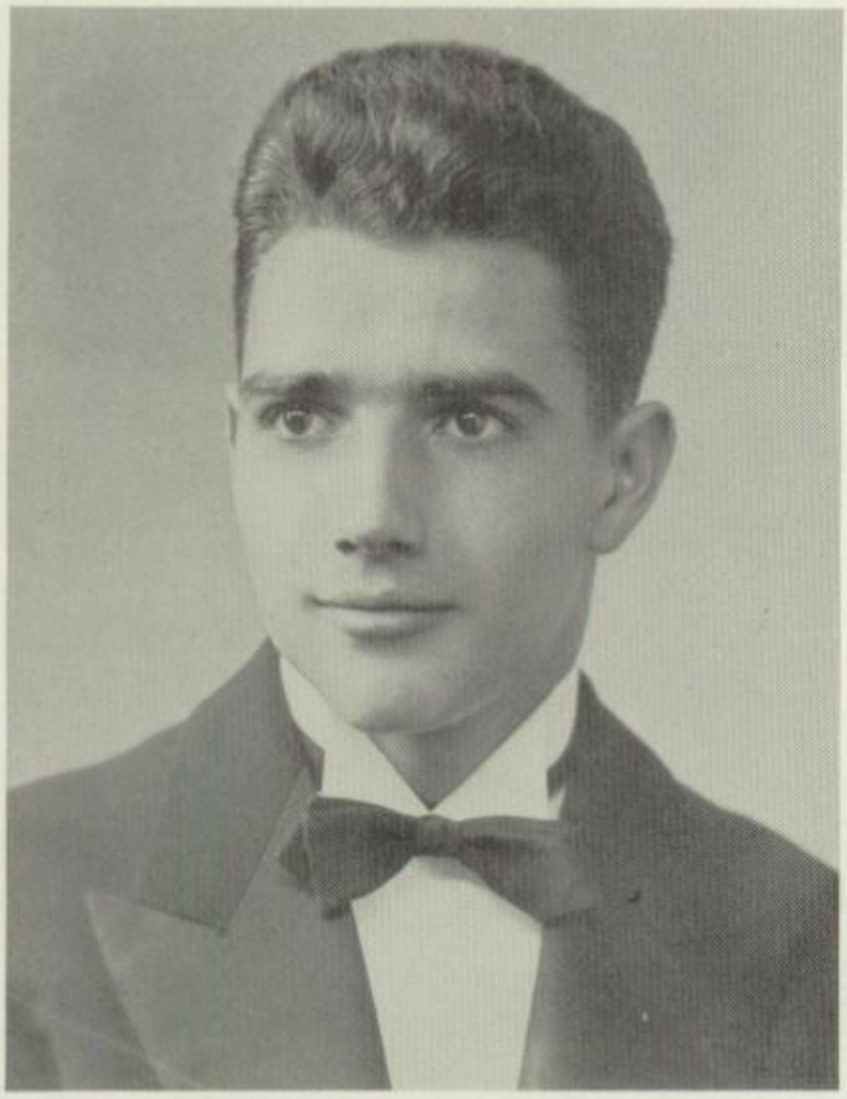

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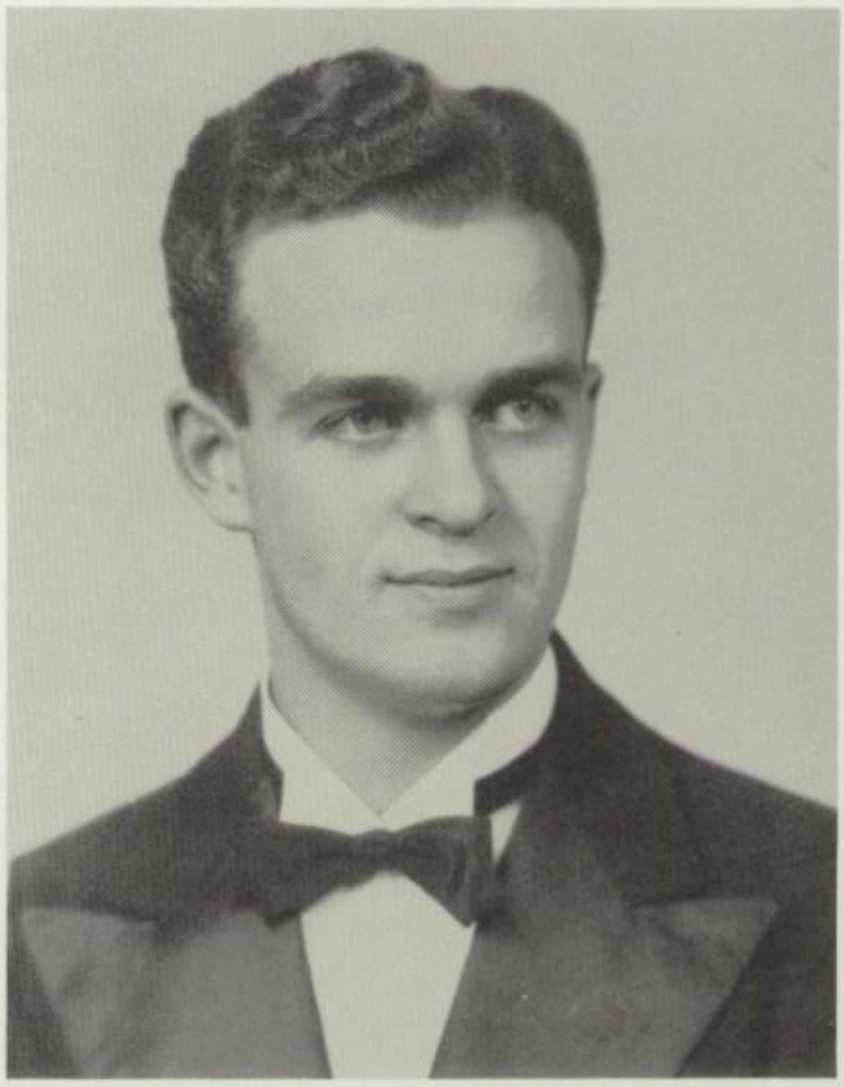

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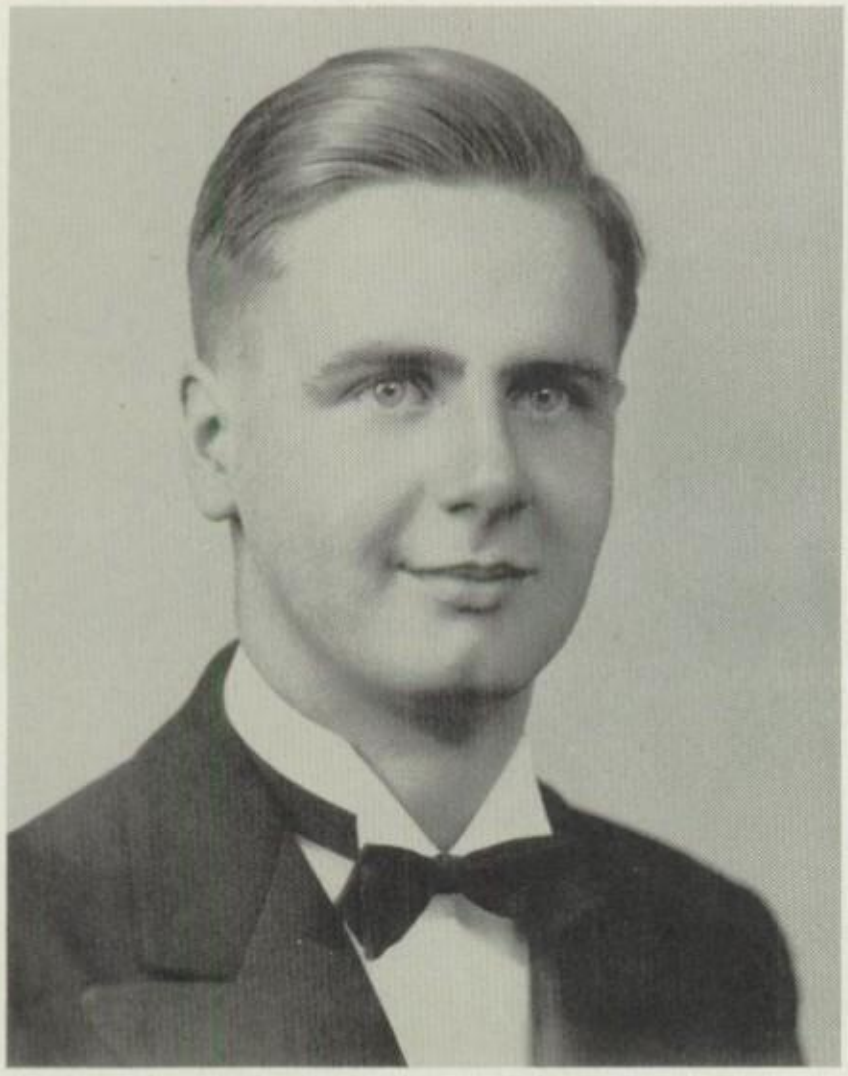

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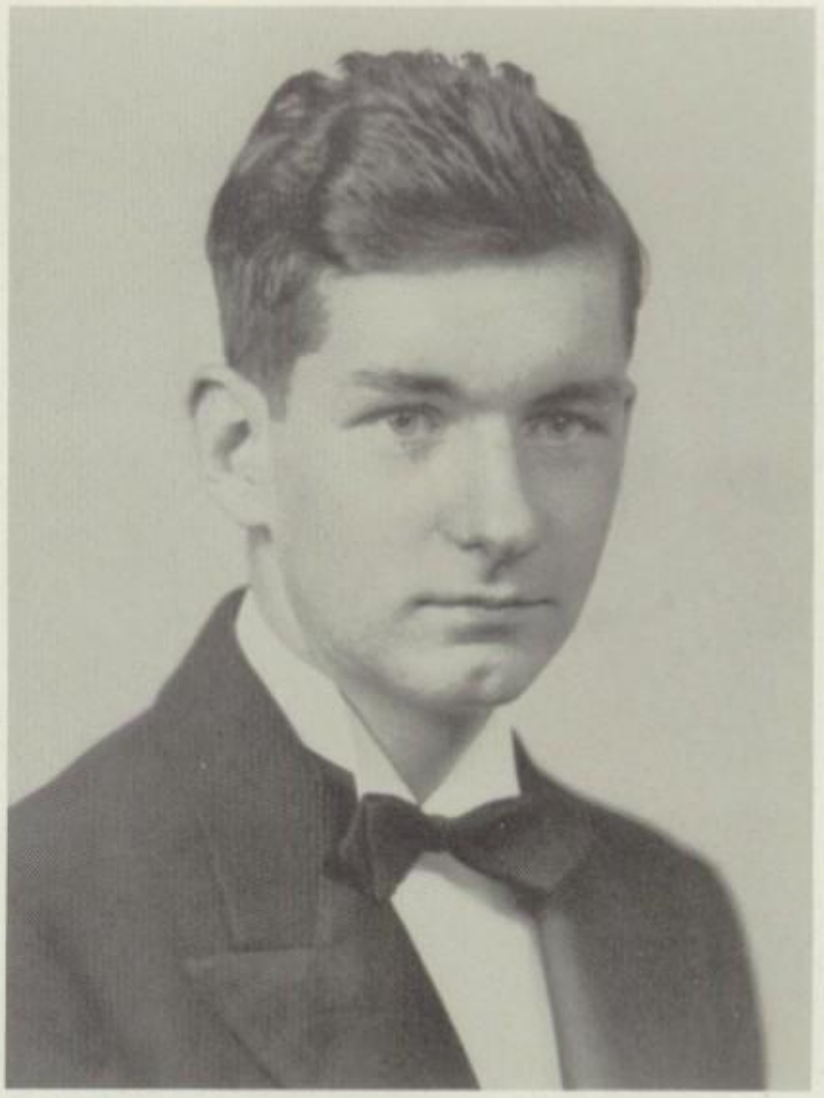

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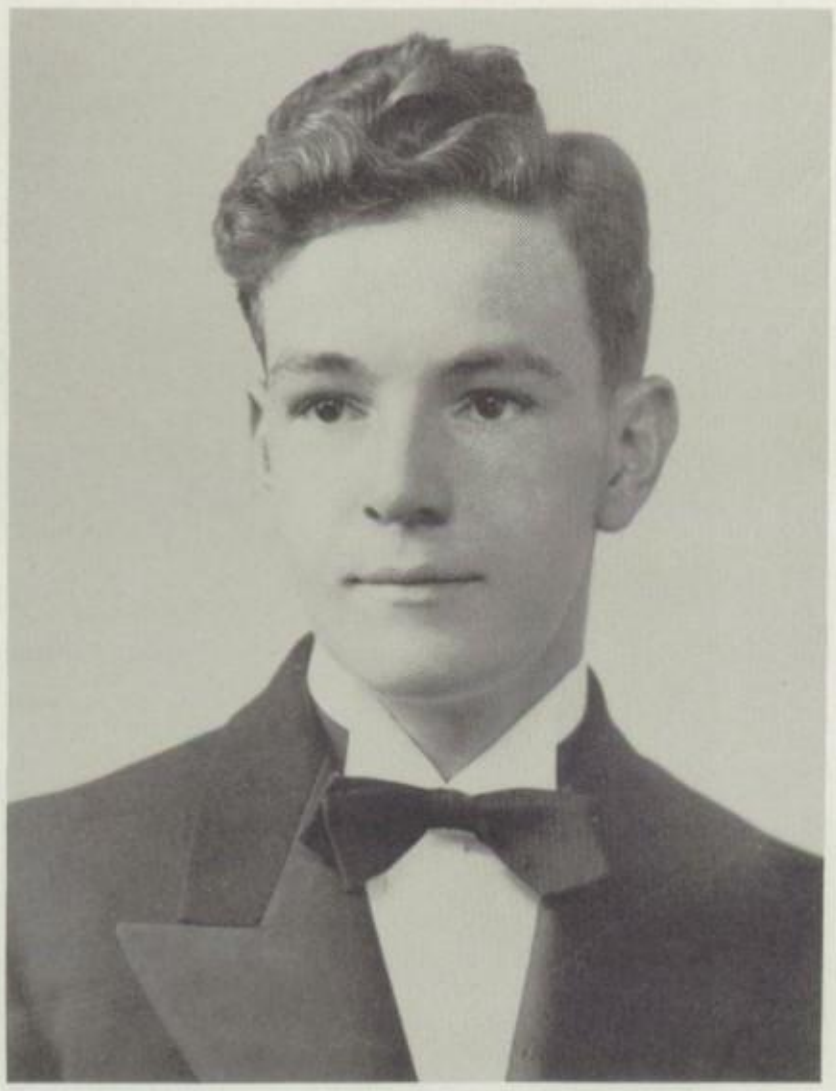

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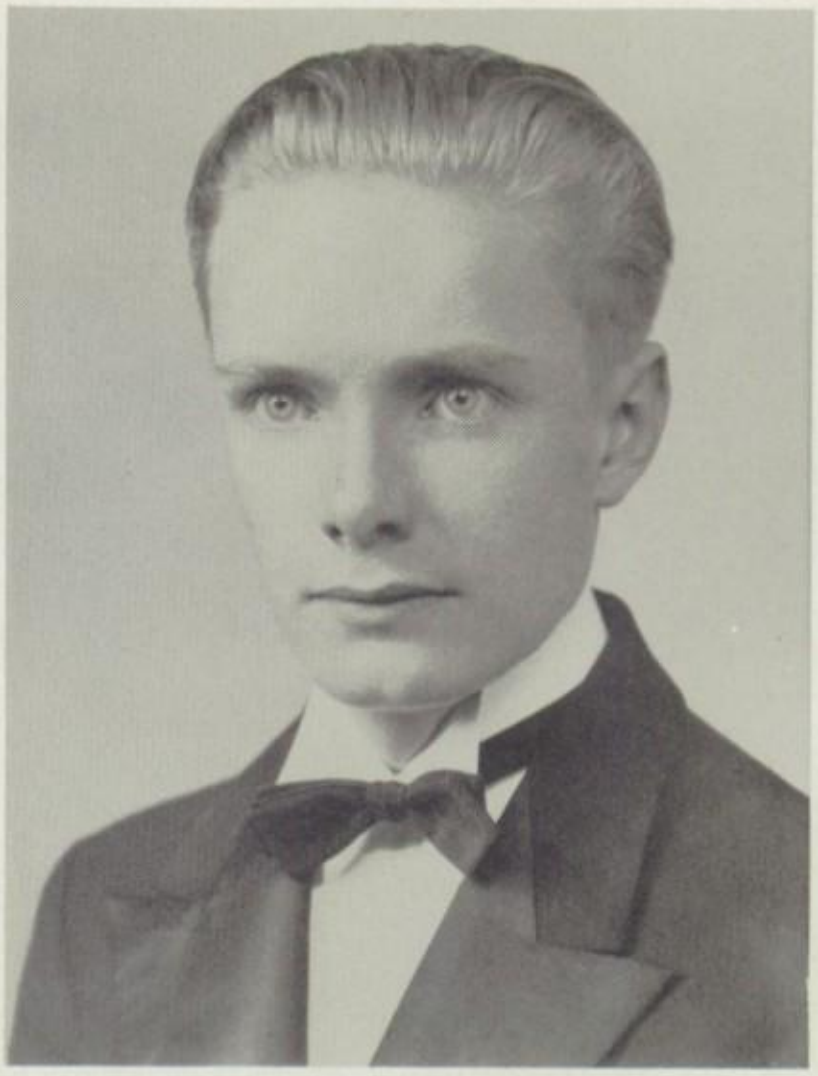

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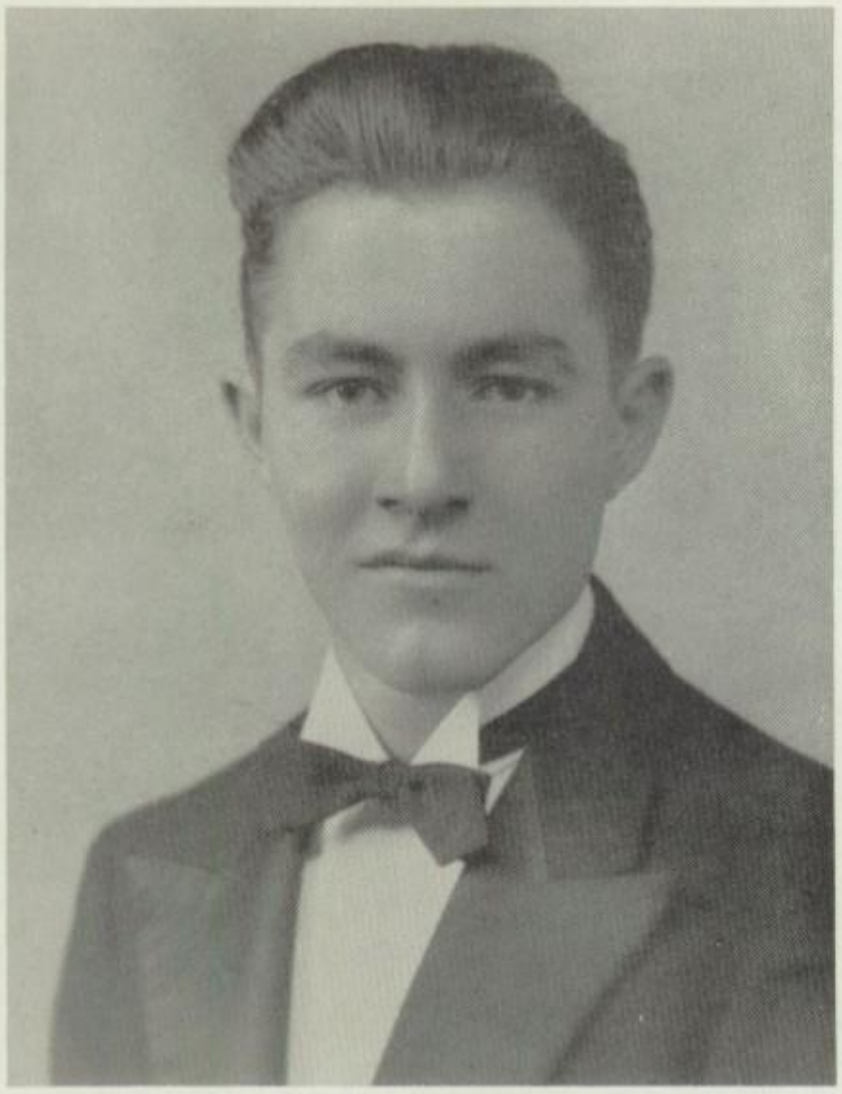

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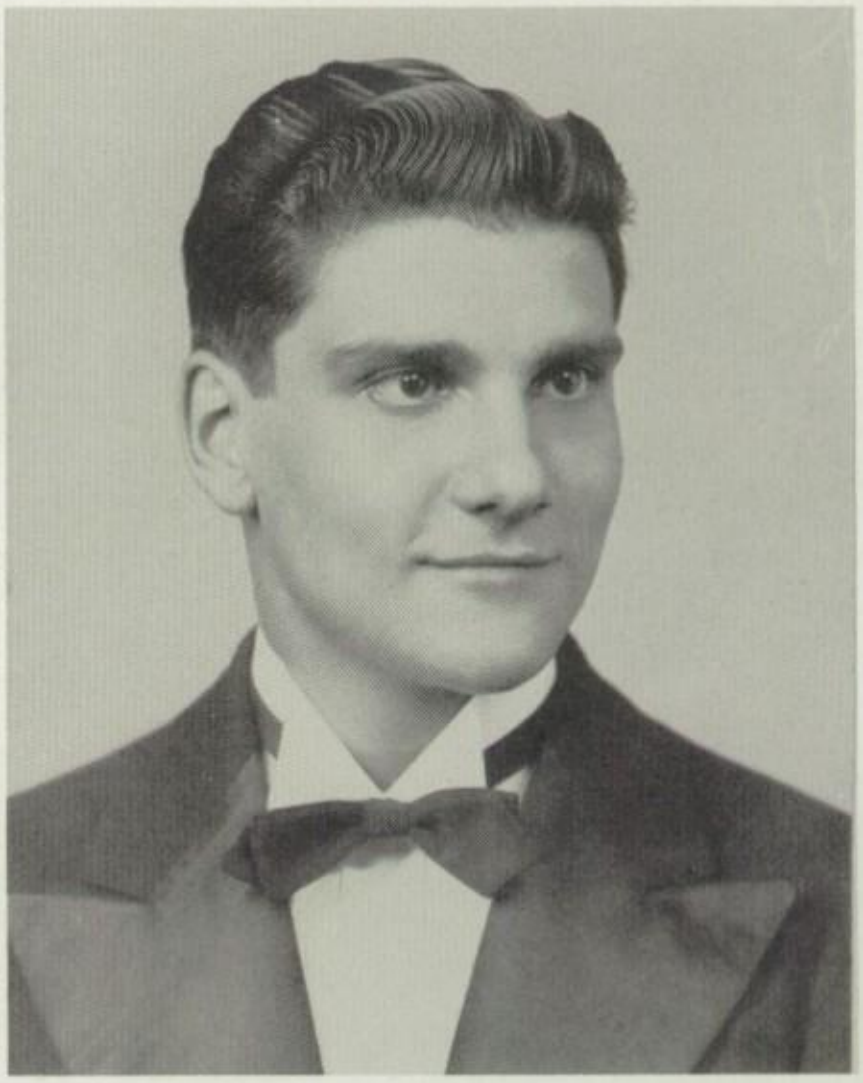

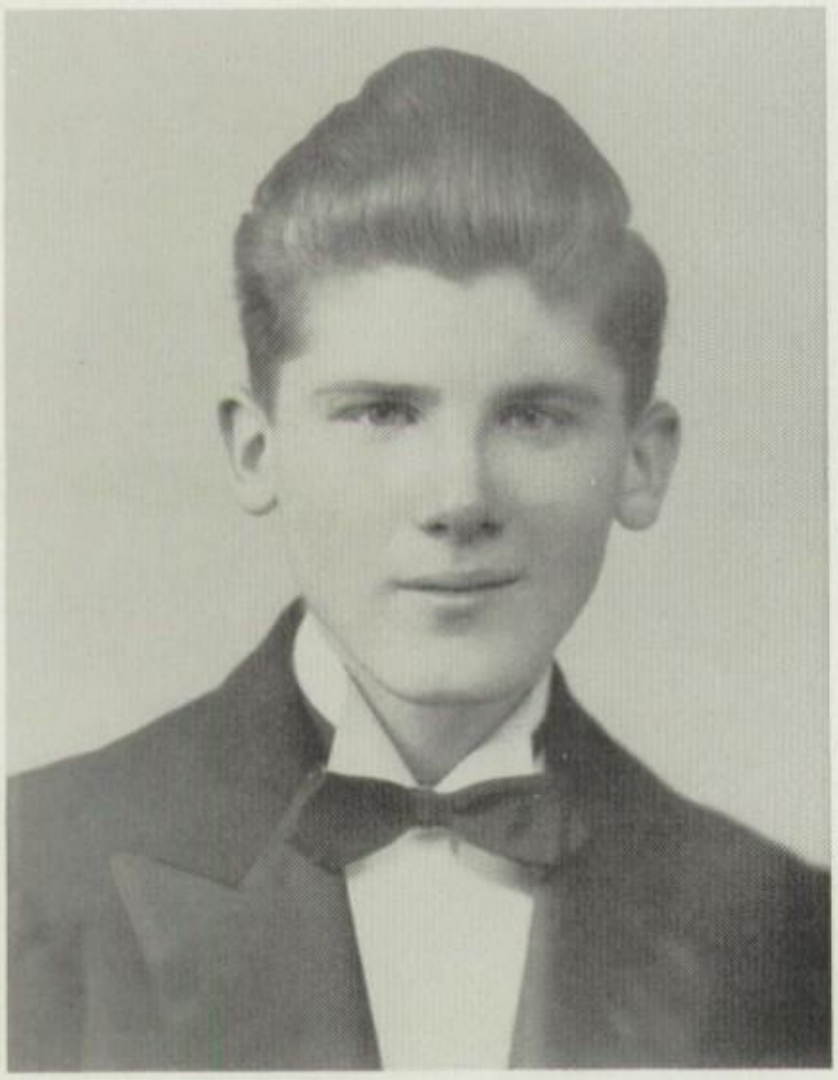

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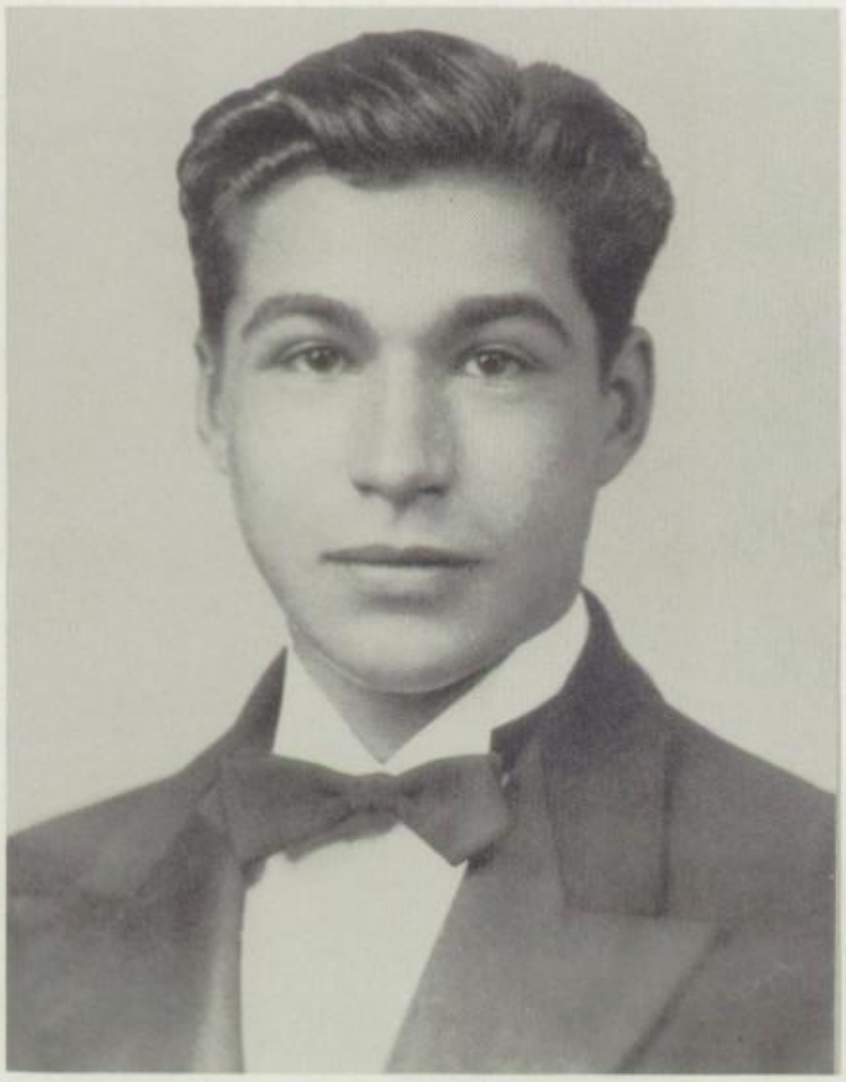

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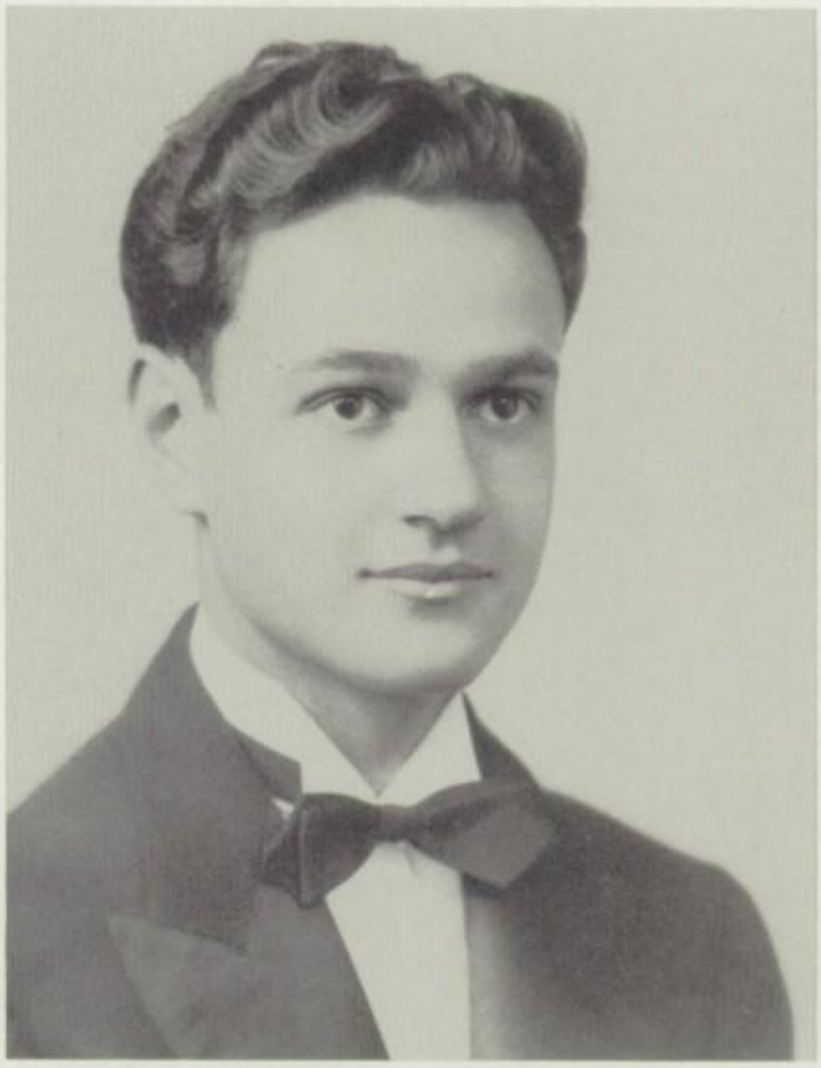

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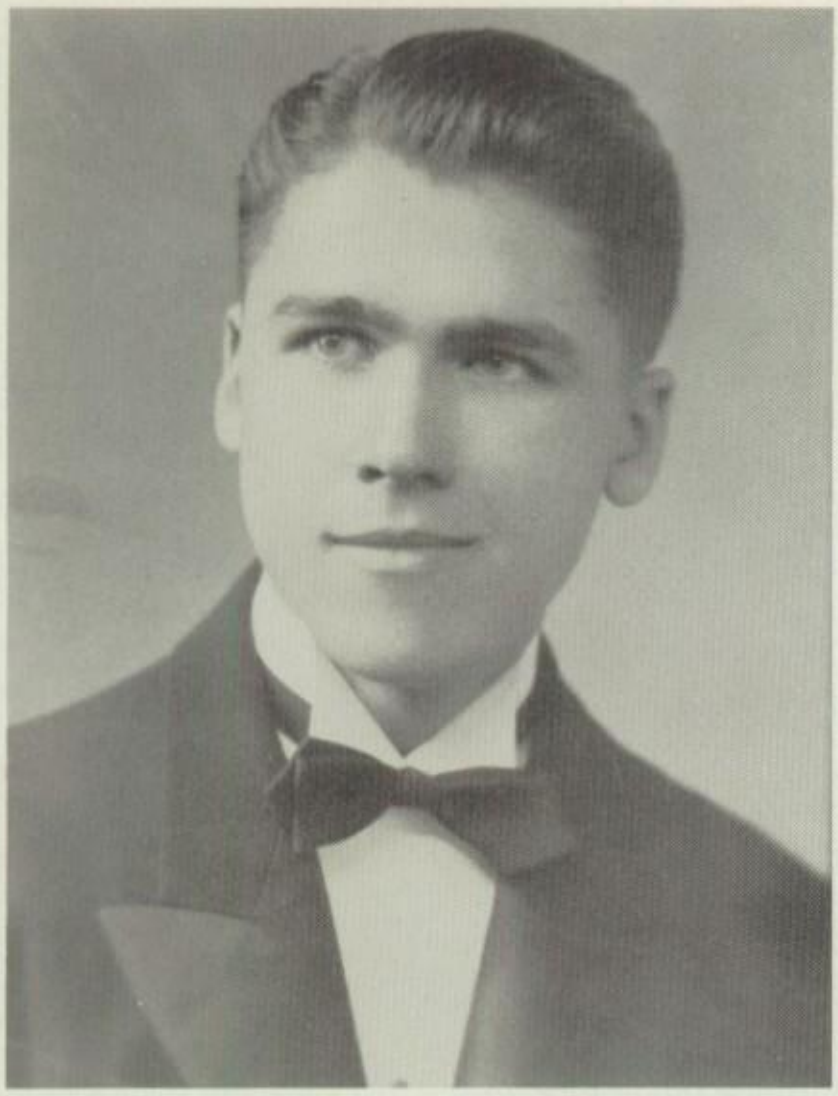

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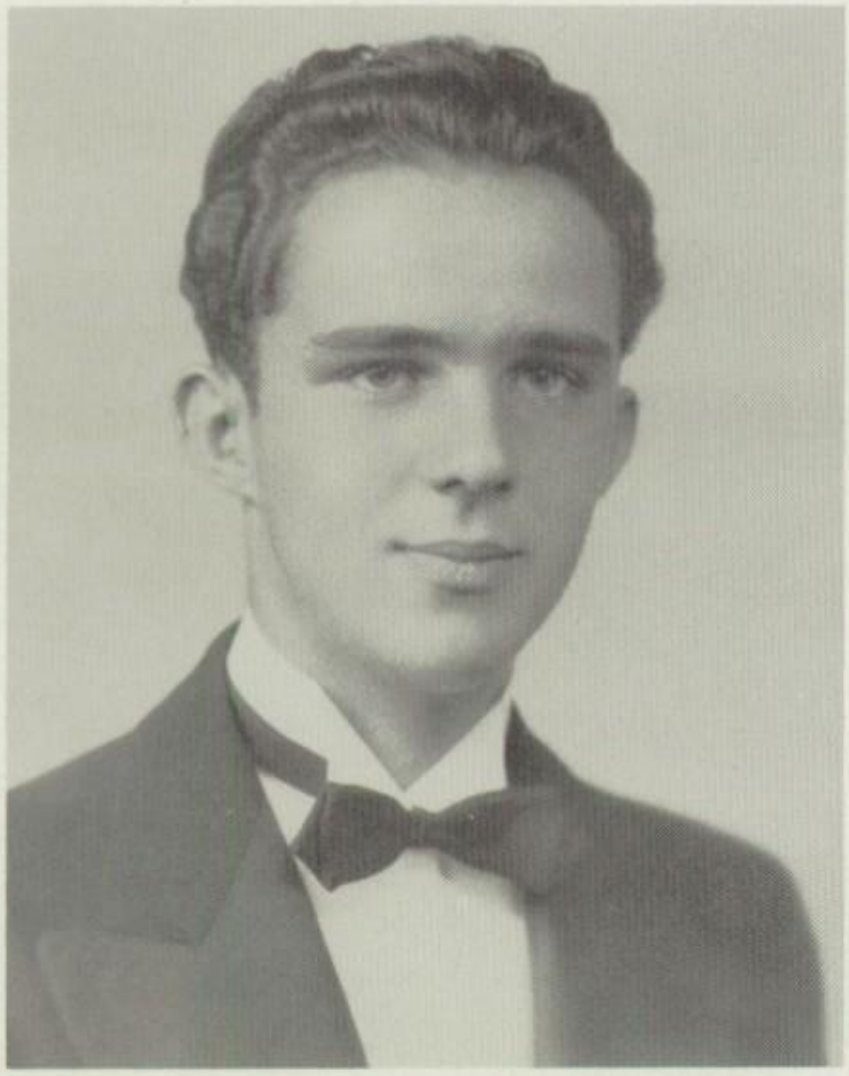

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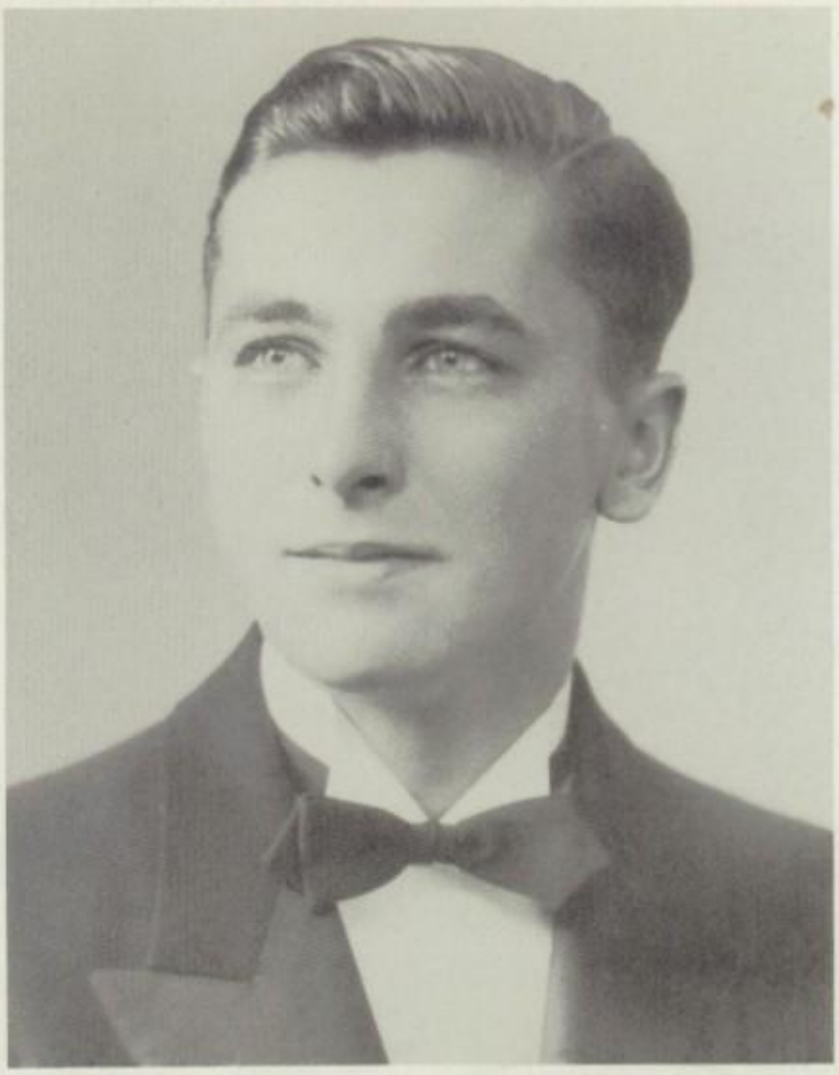

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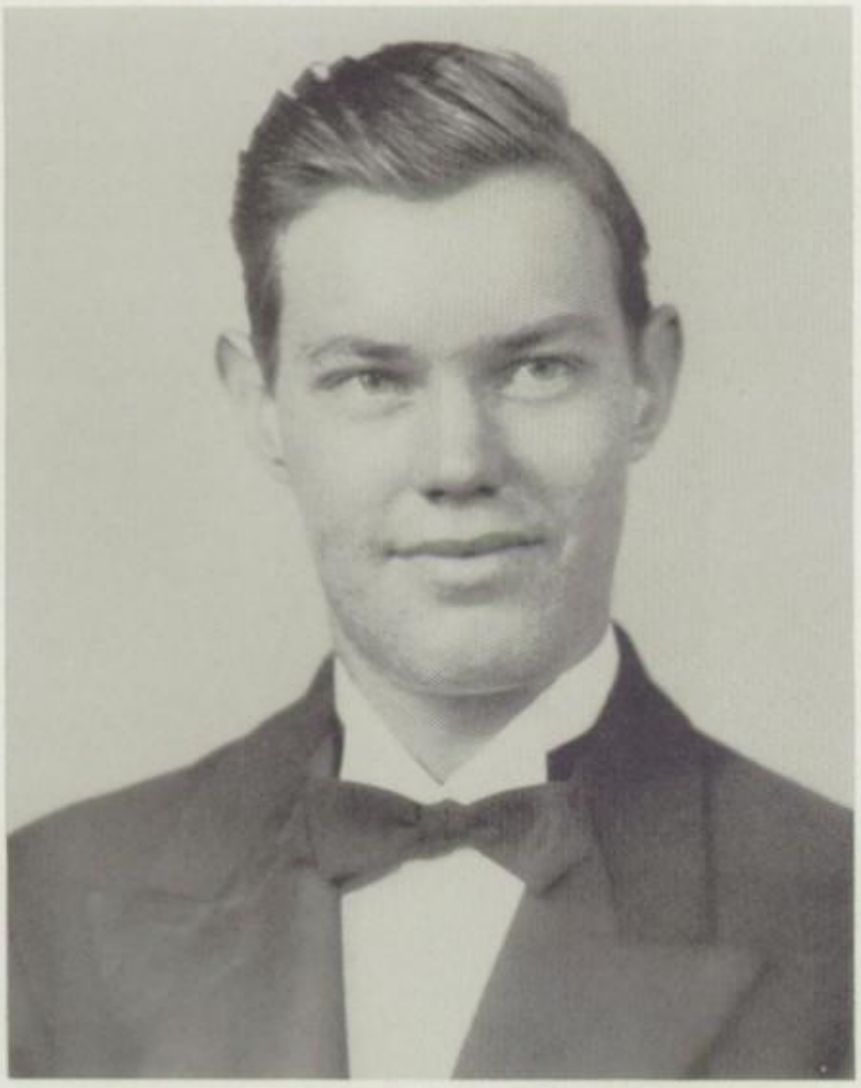

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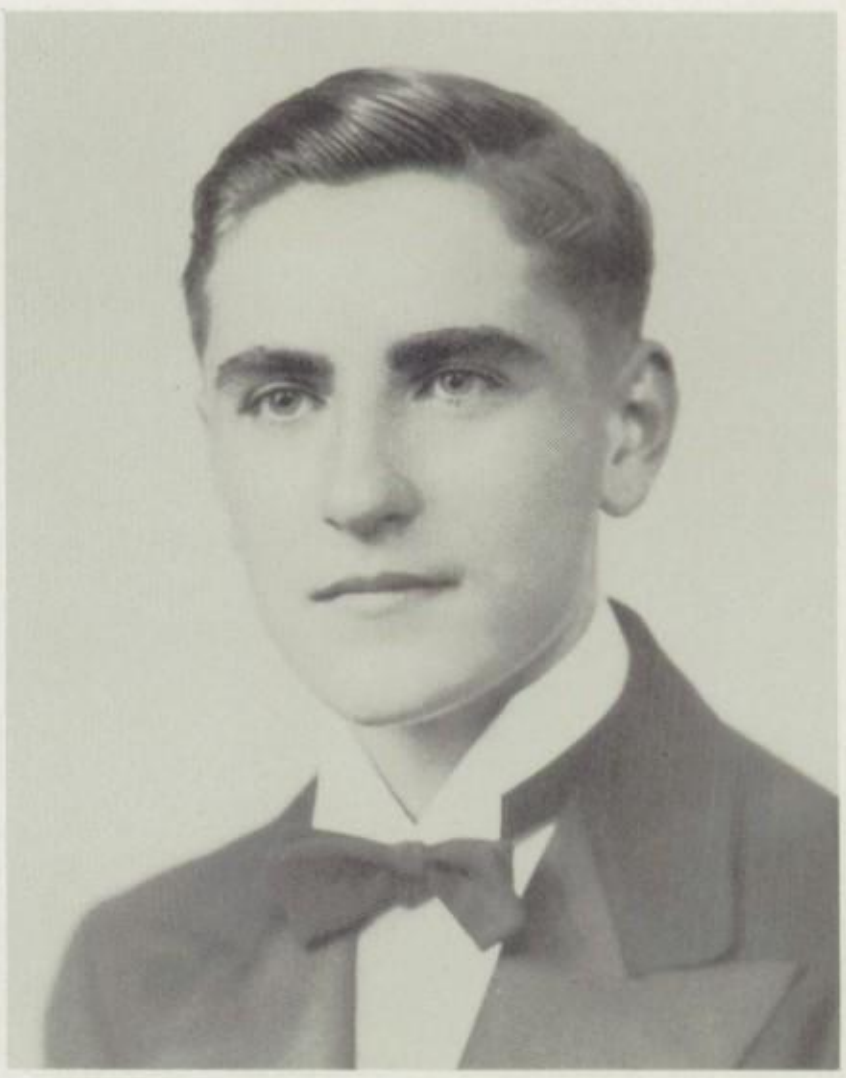

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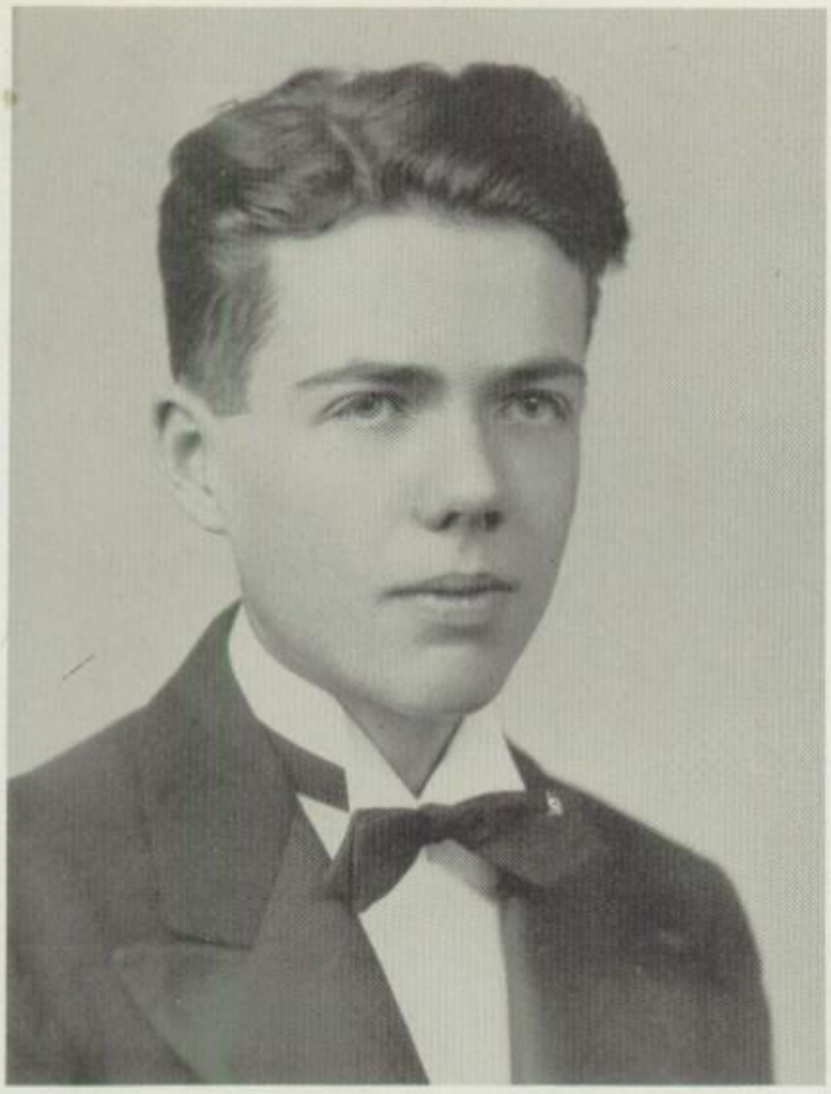

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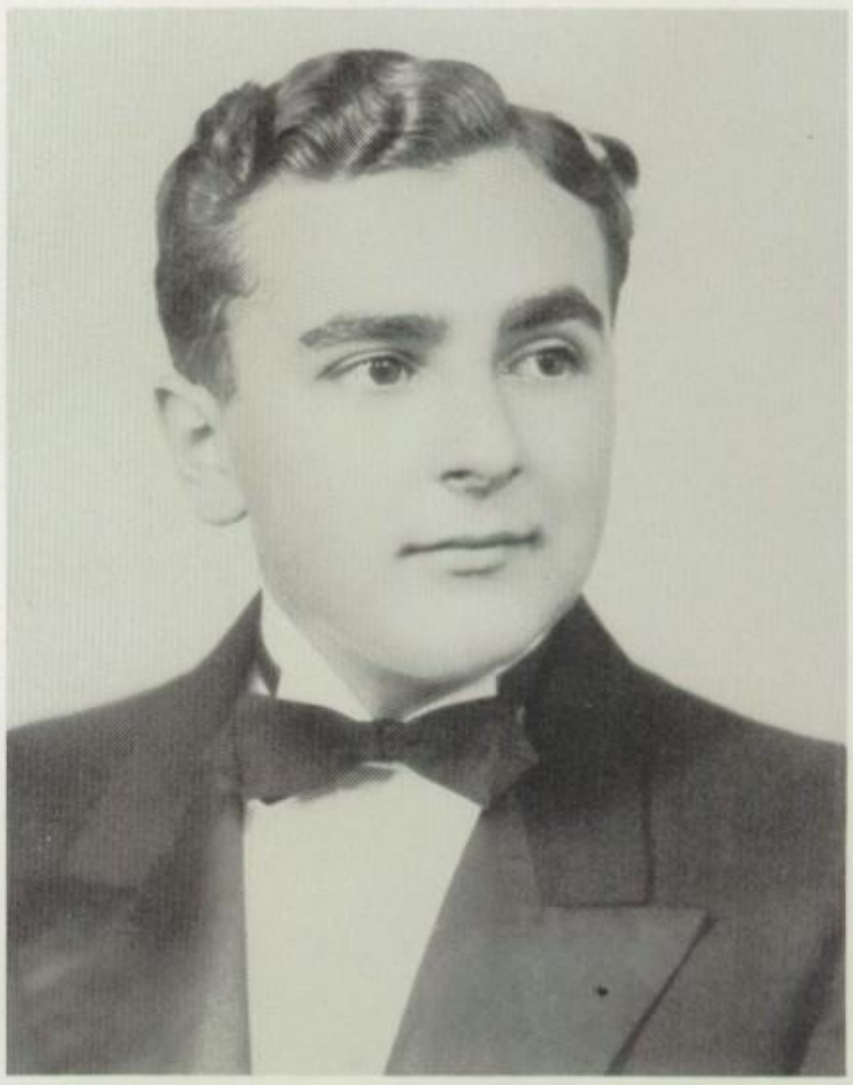

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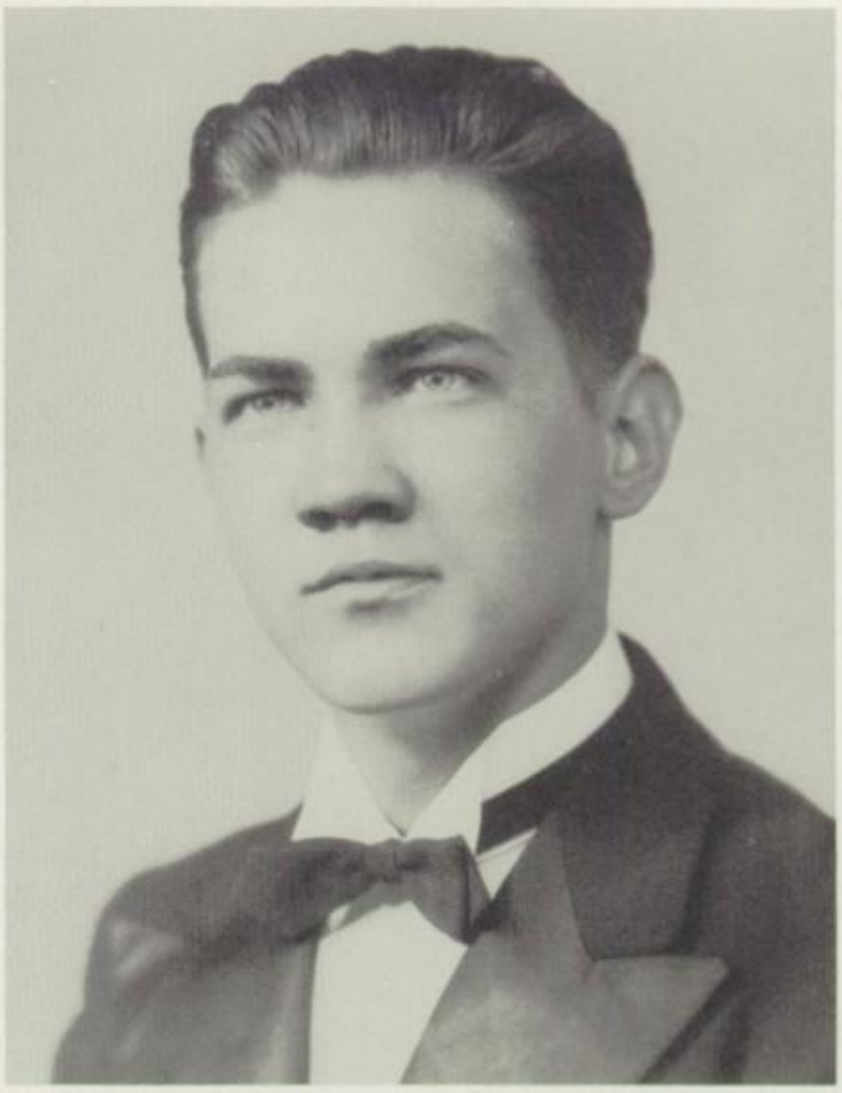

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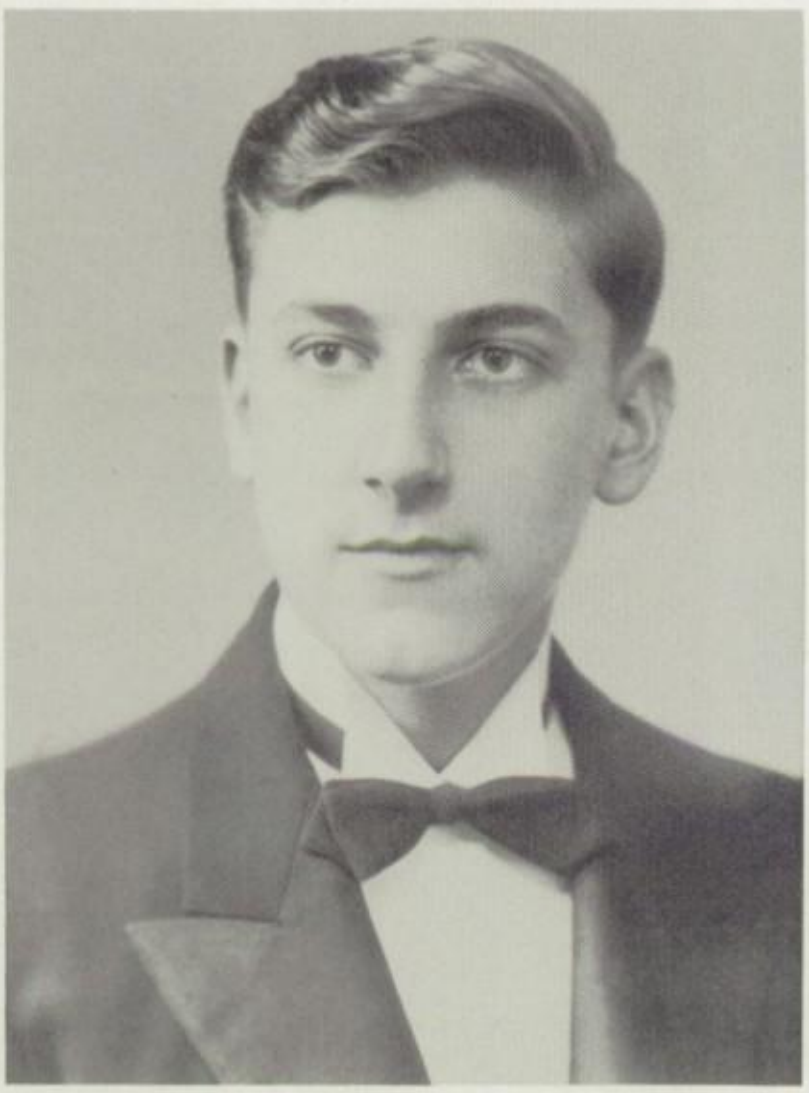

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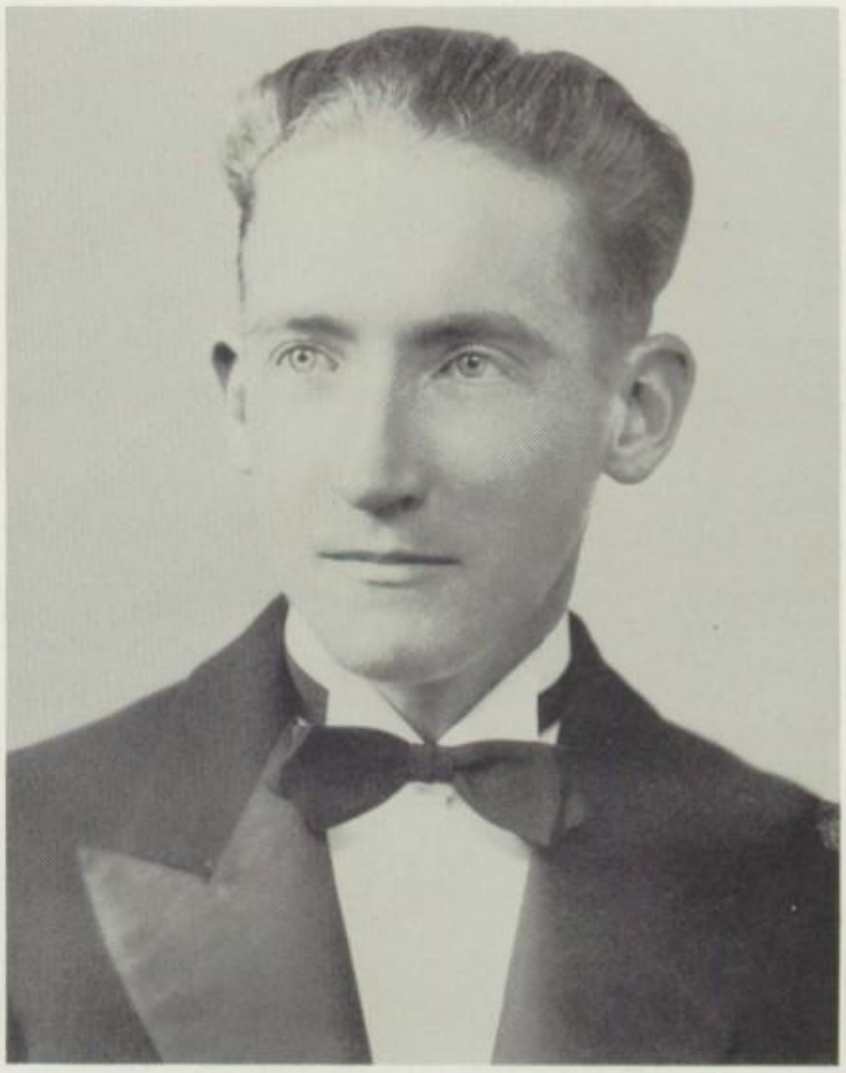

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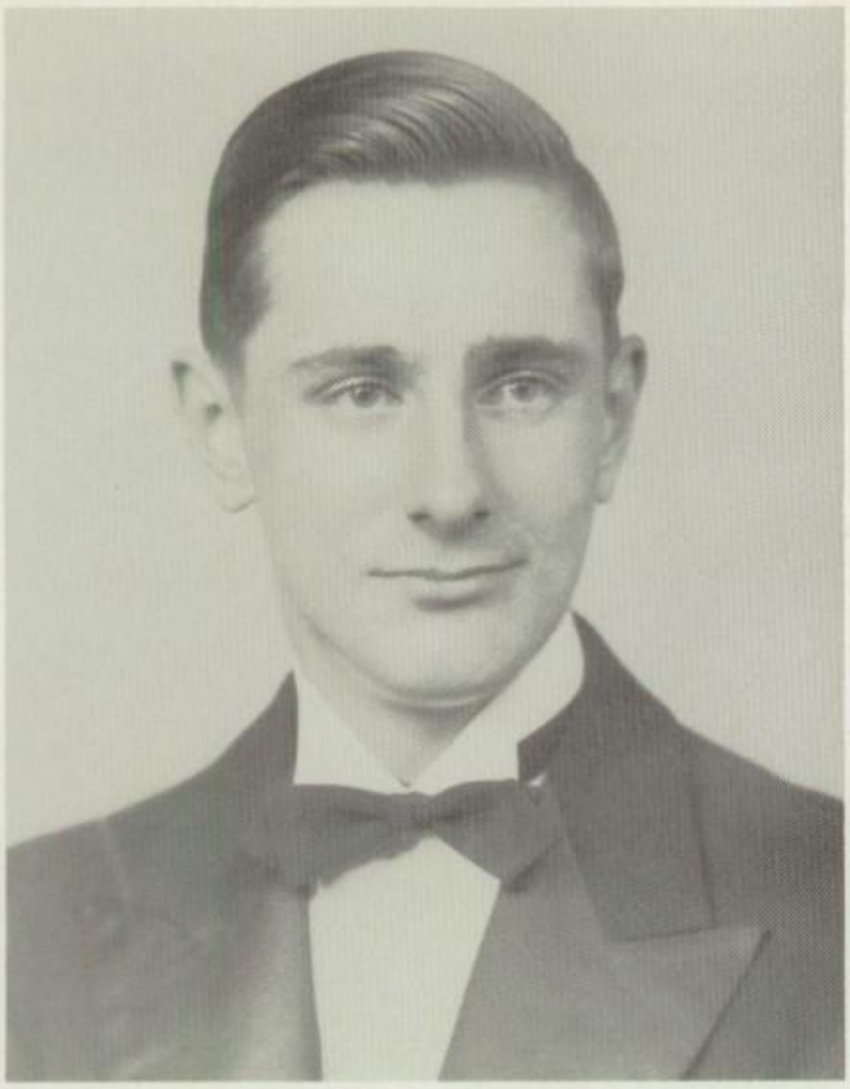

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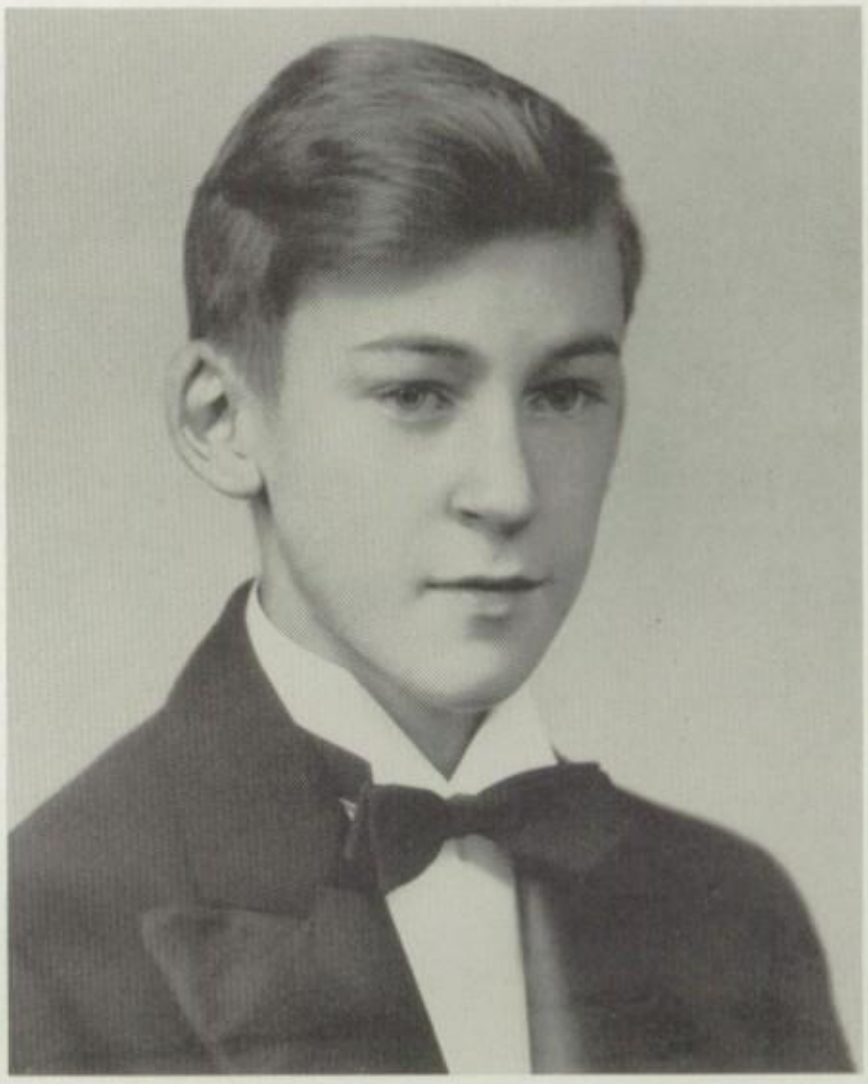

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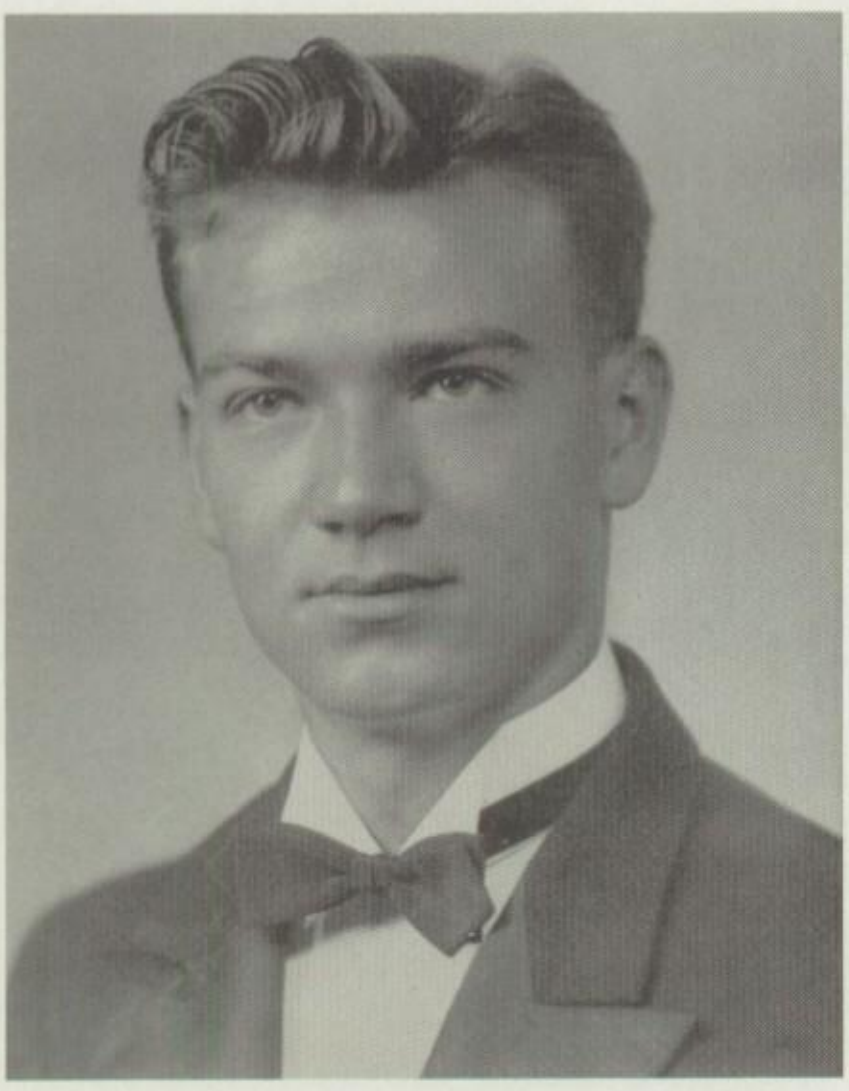

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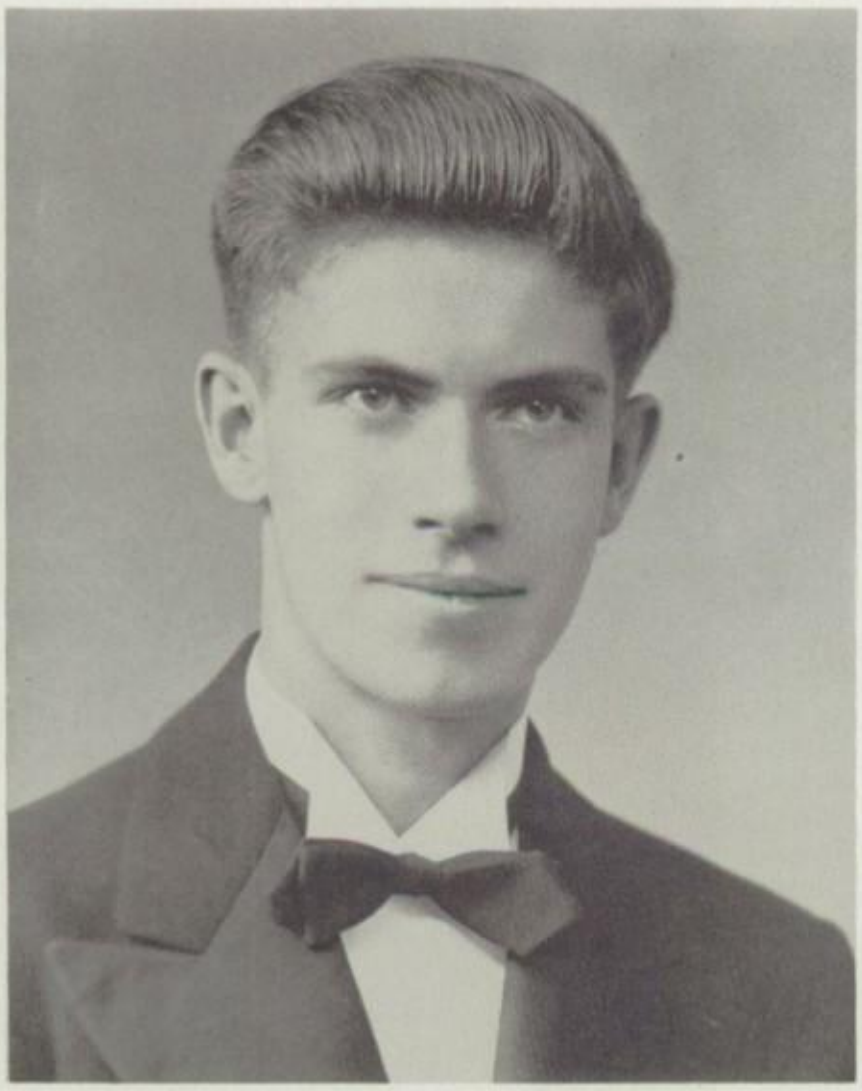

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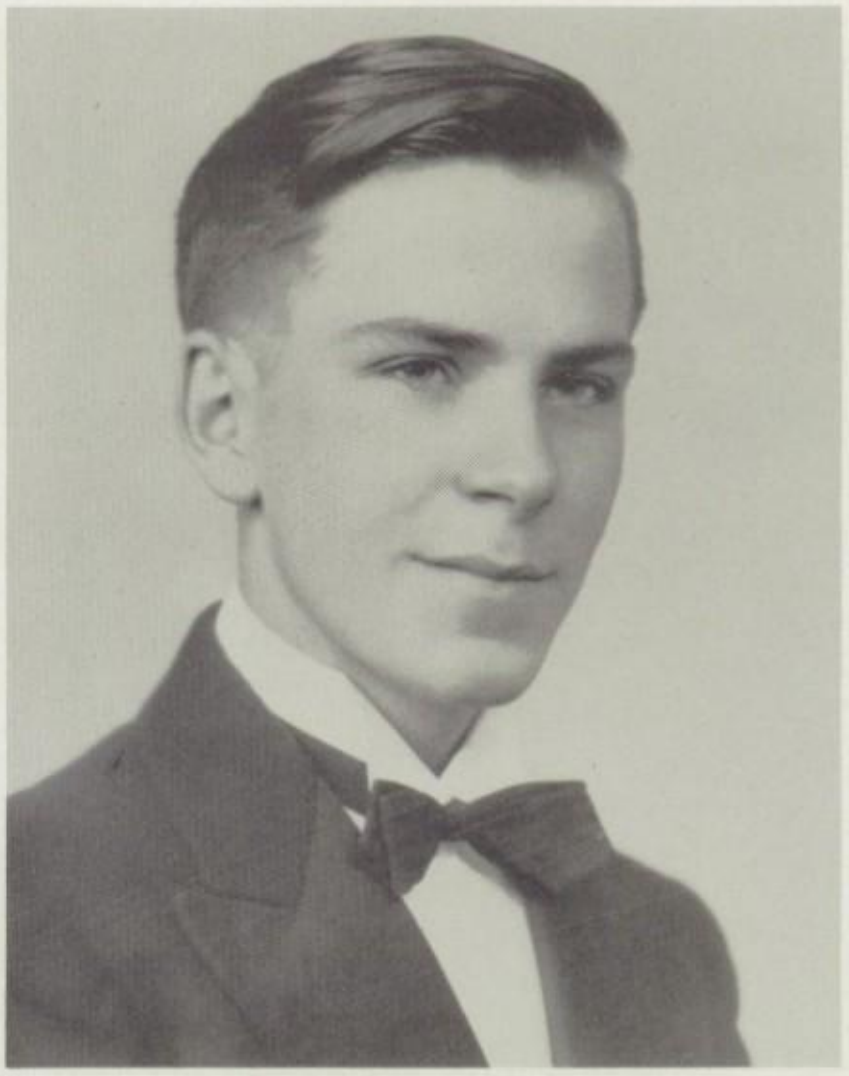

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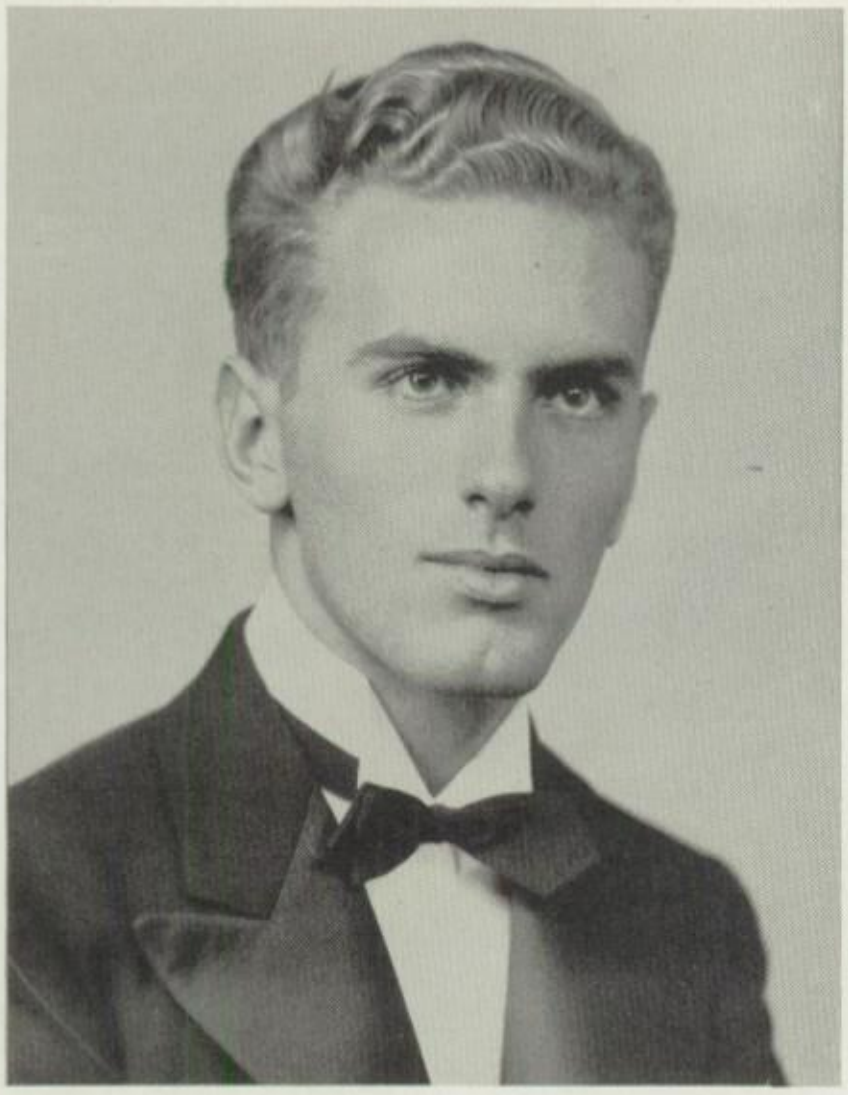

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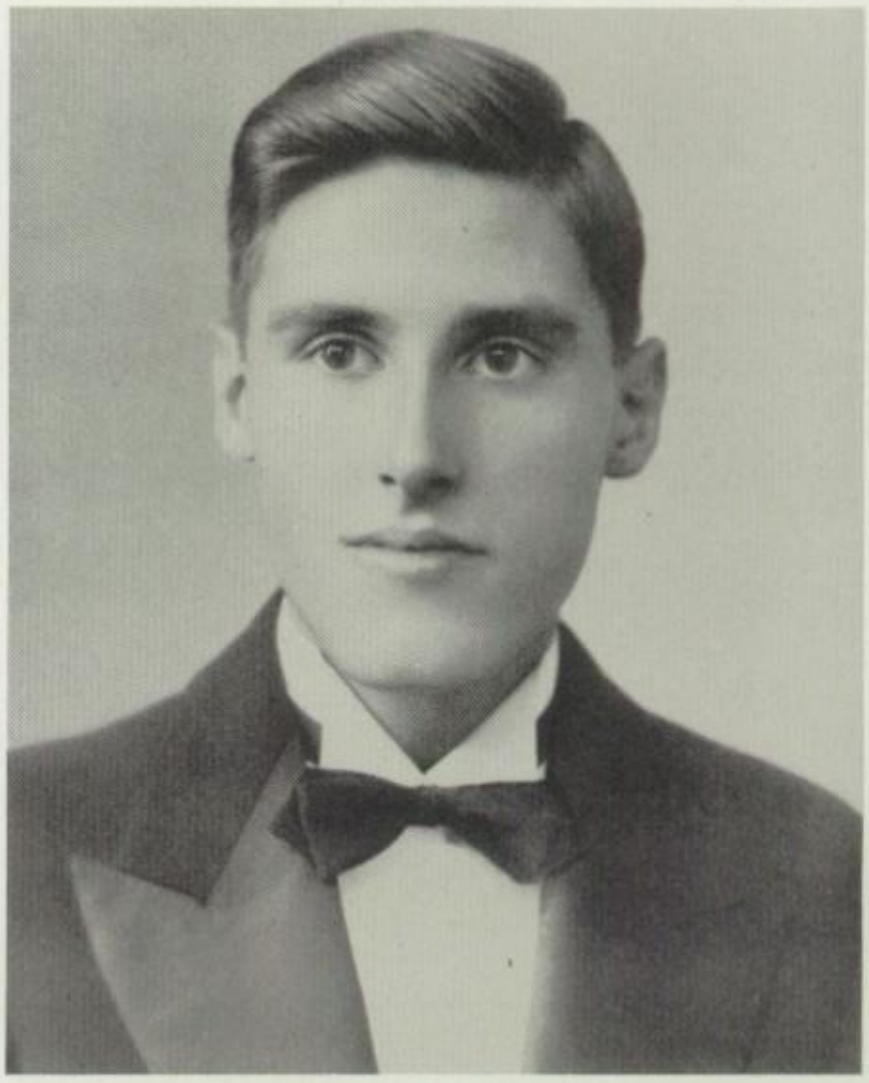

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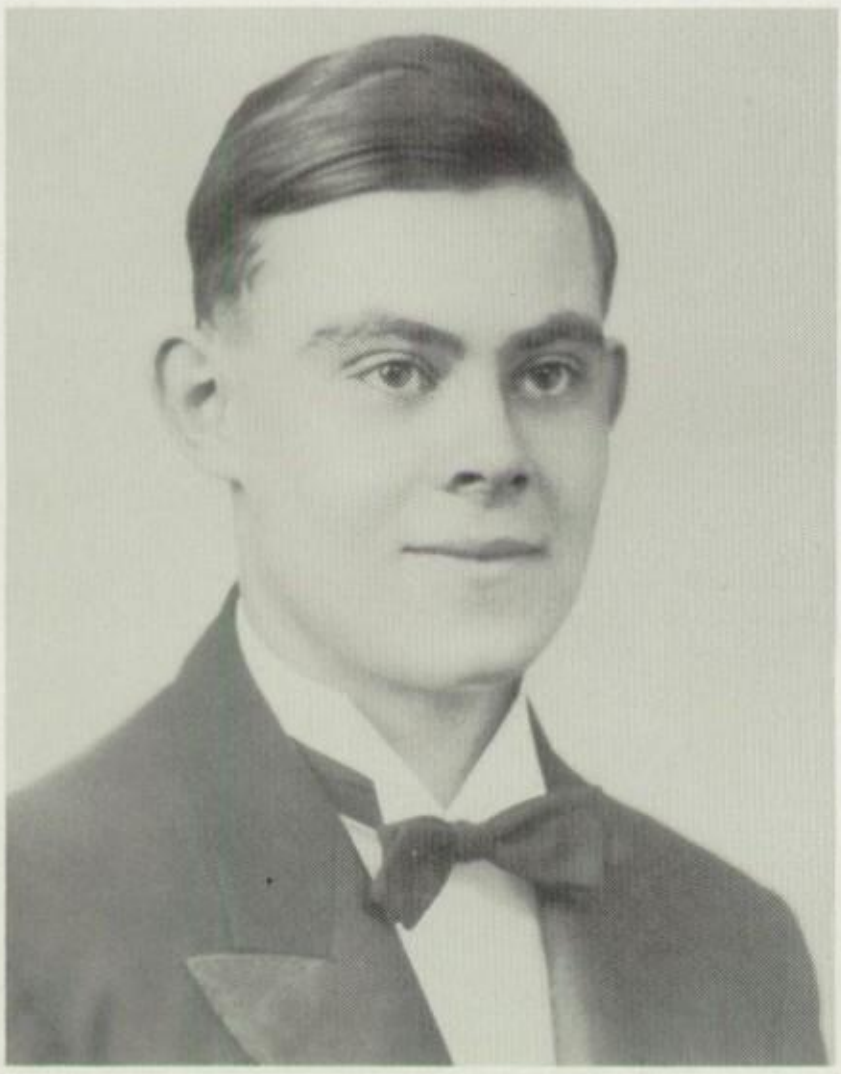

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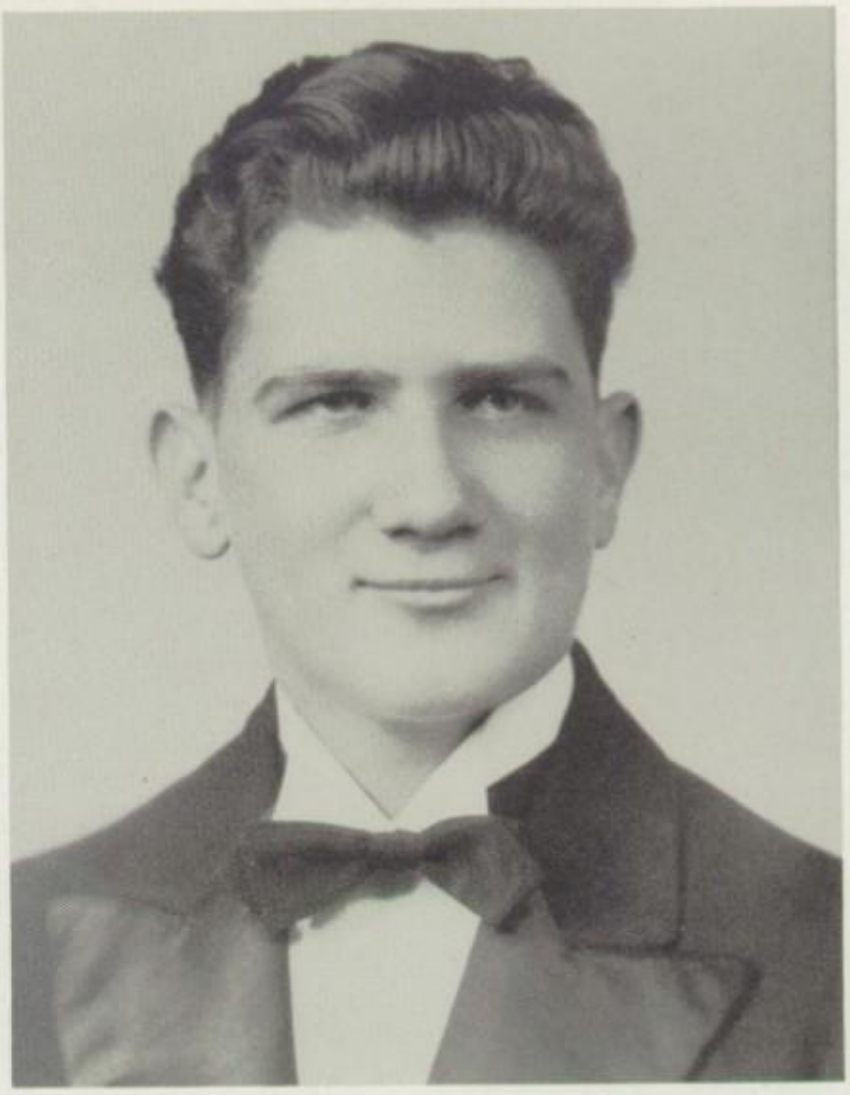

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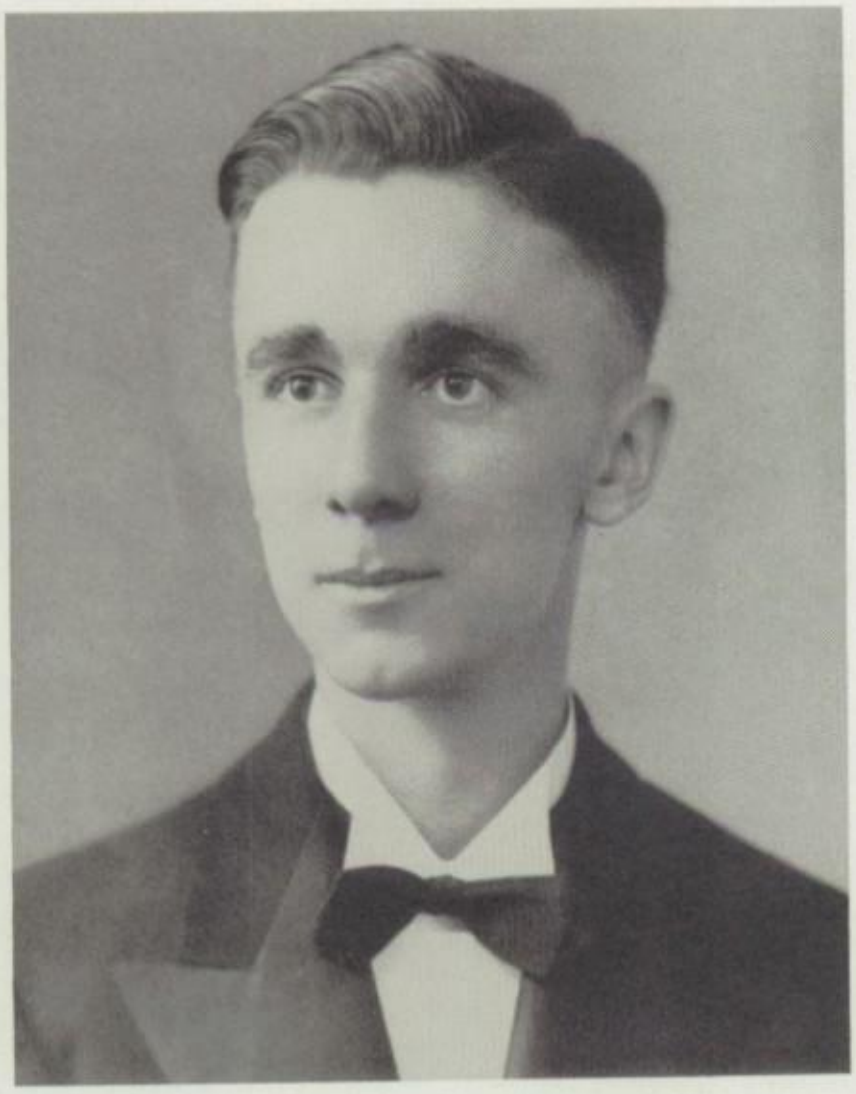

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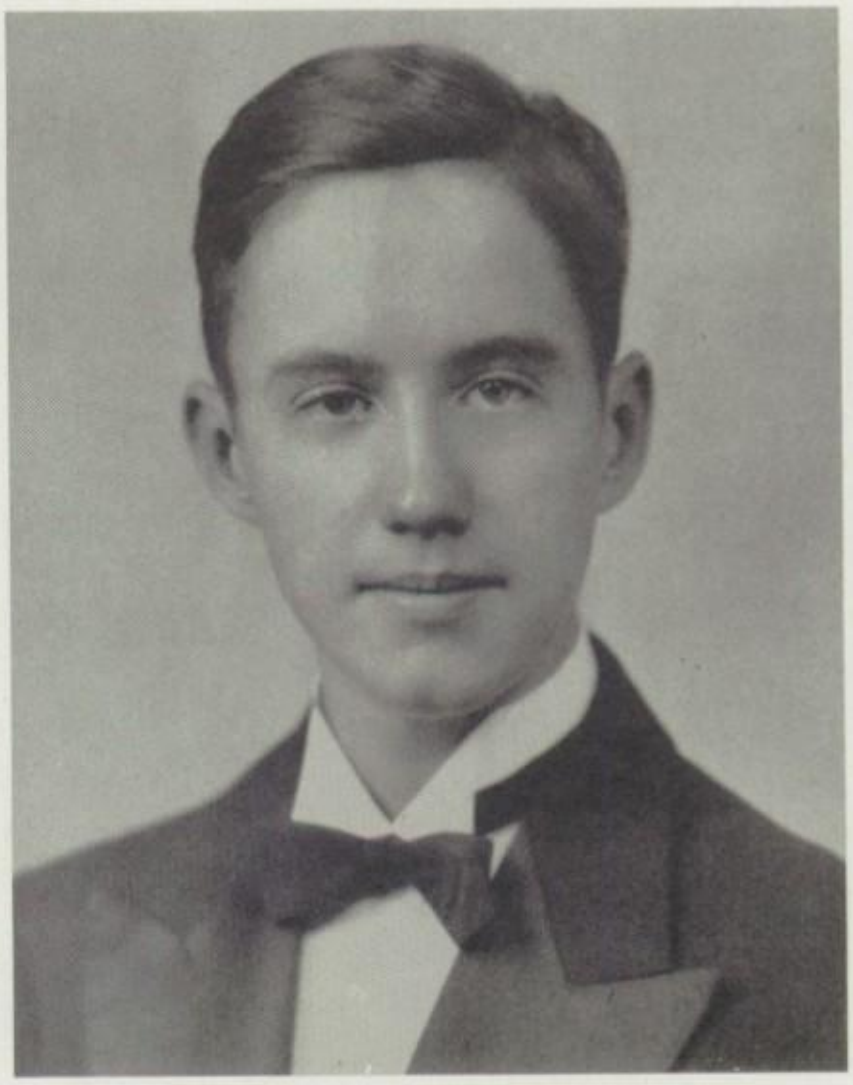

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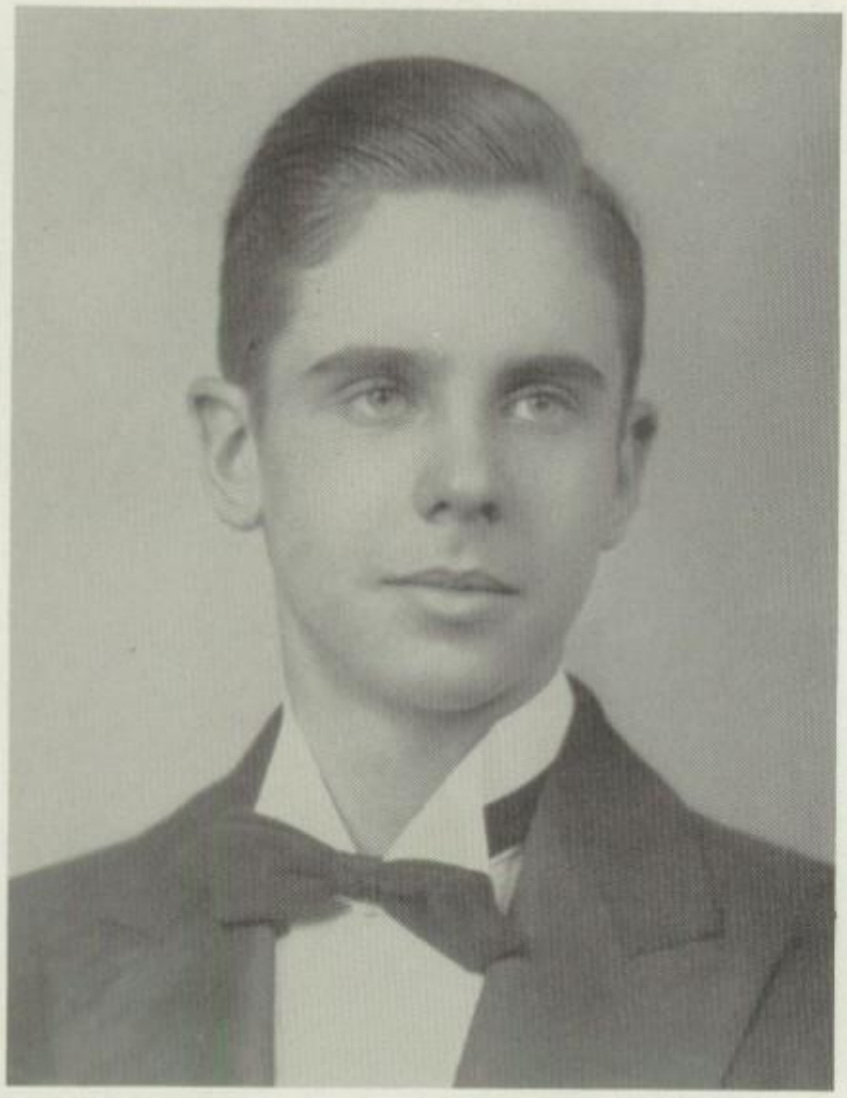

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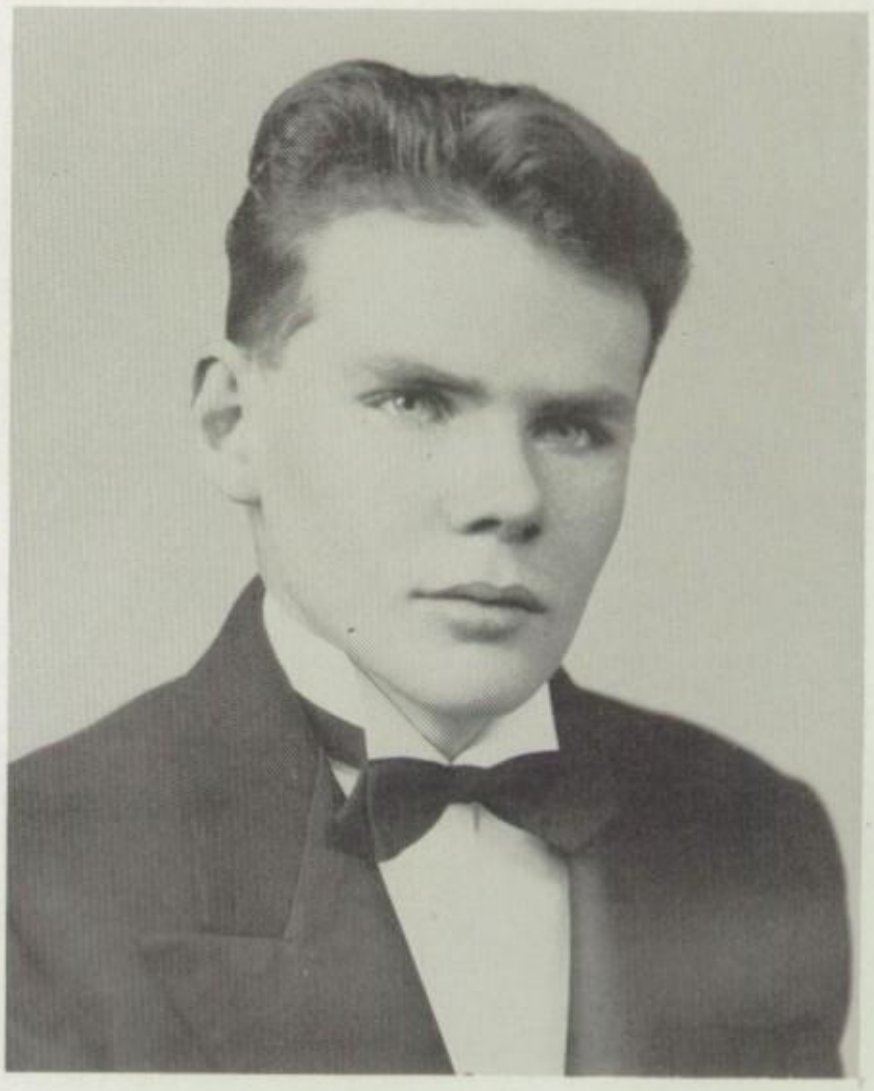

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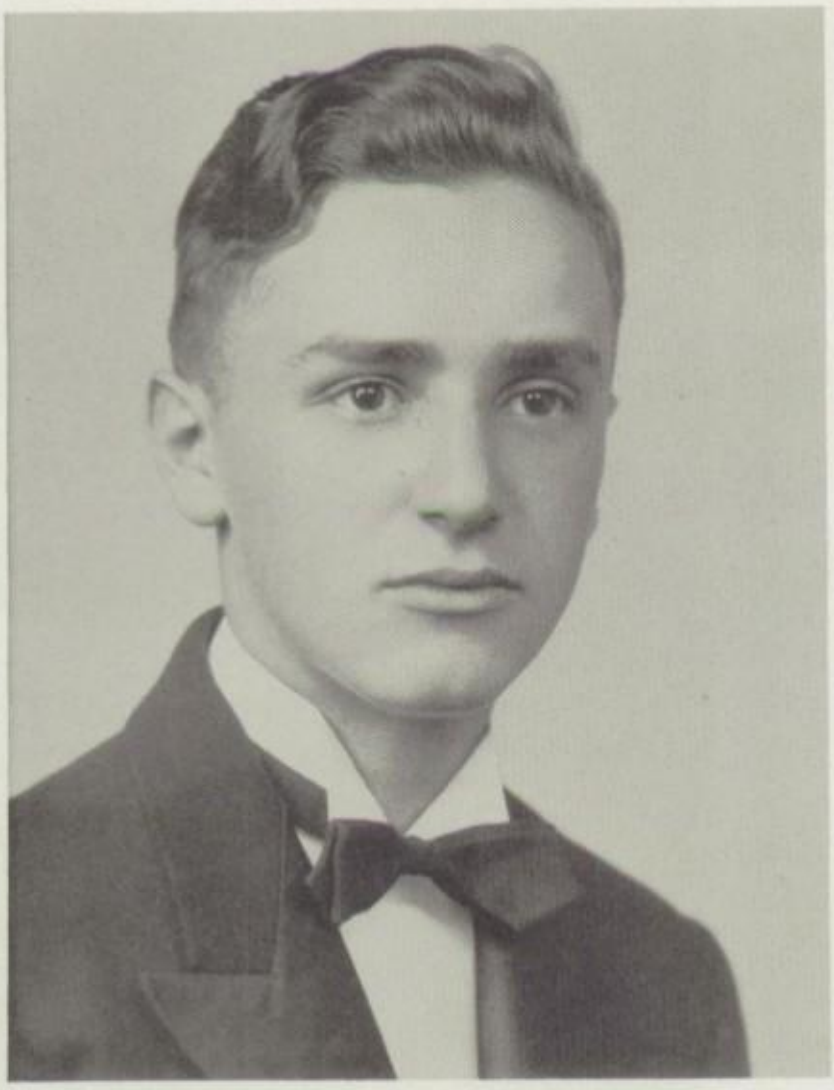

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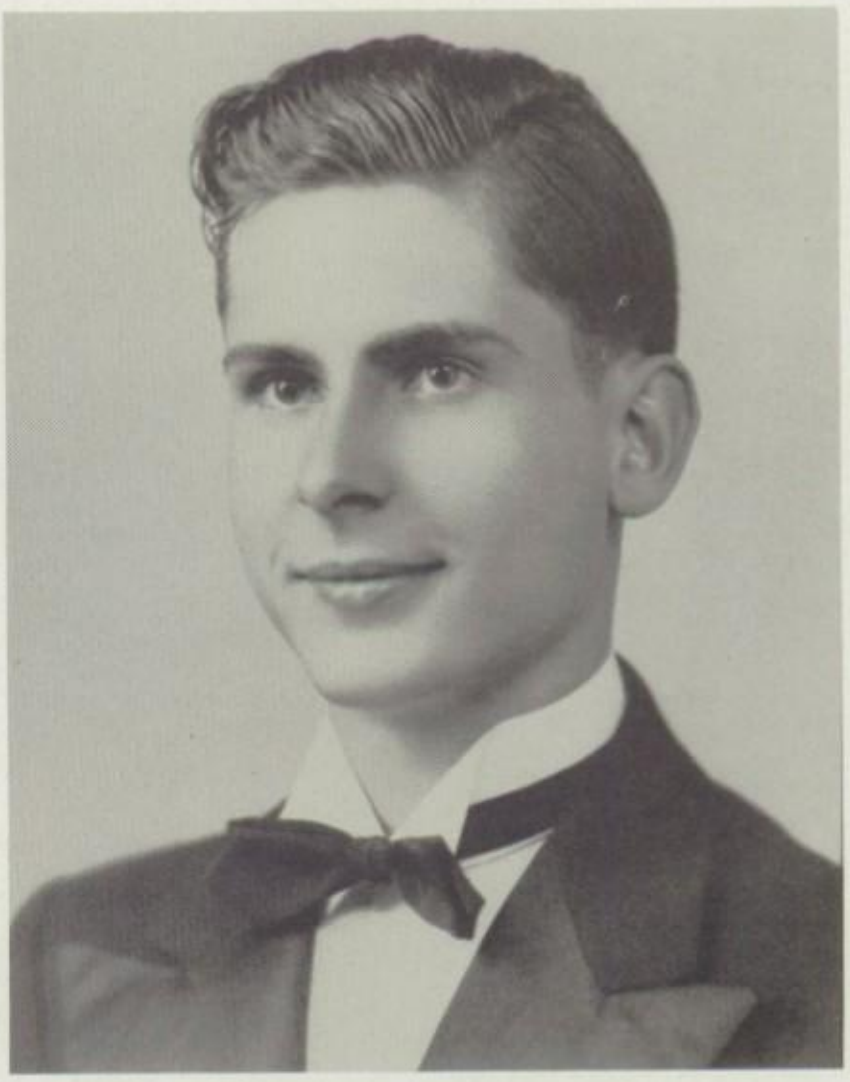

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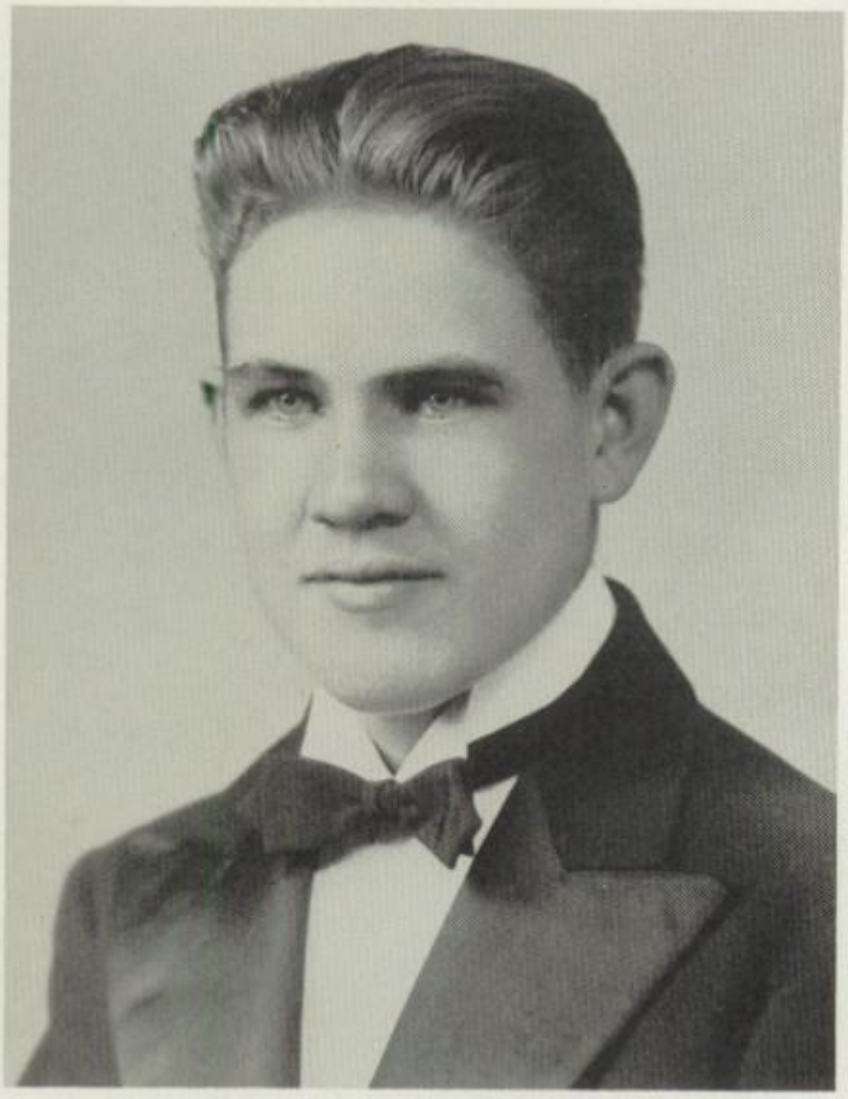

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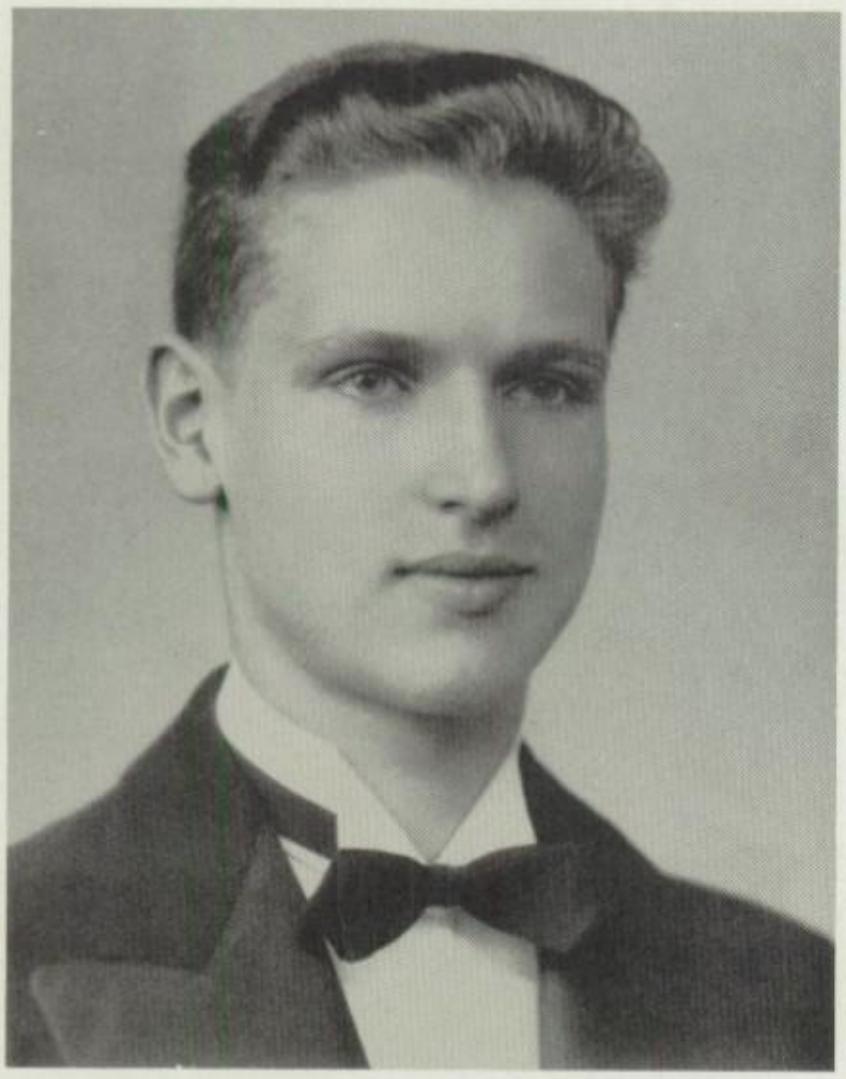

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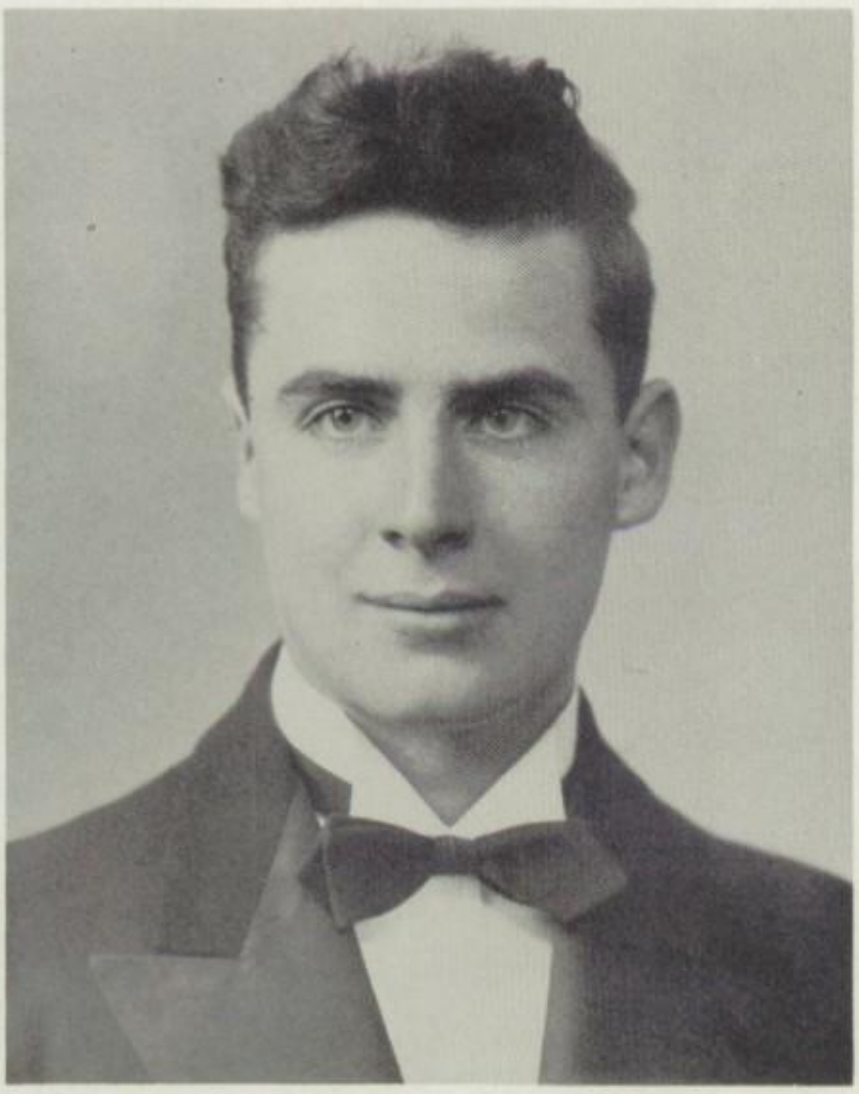

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Student Council

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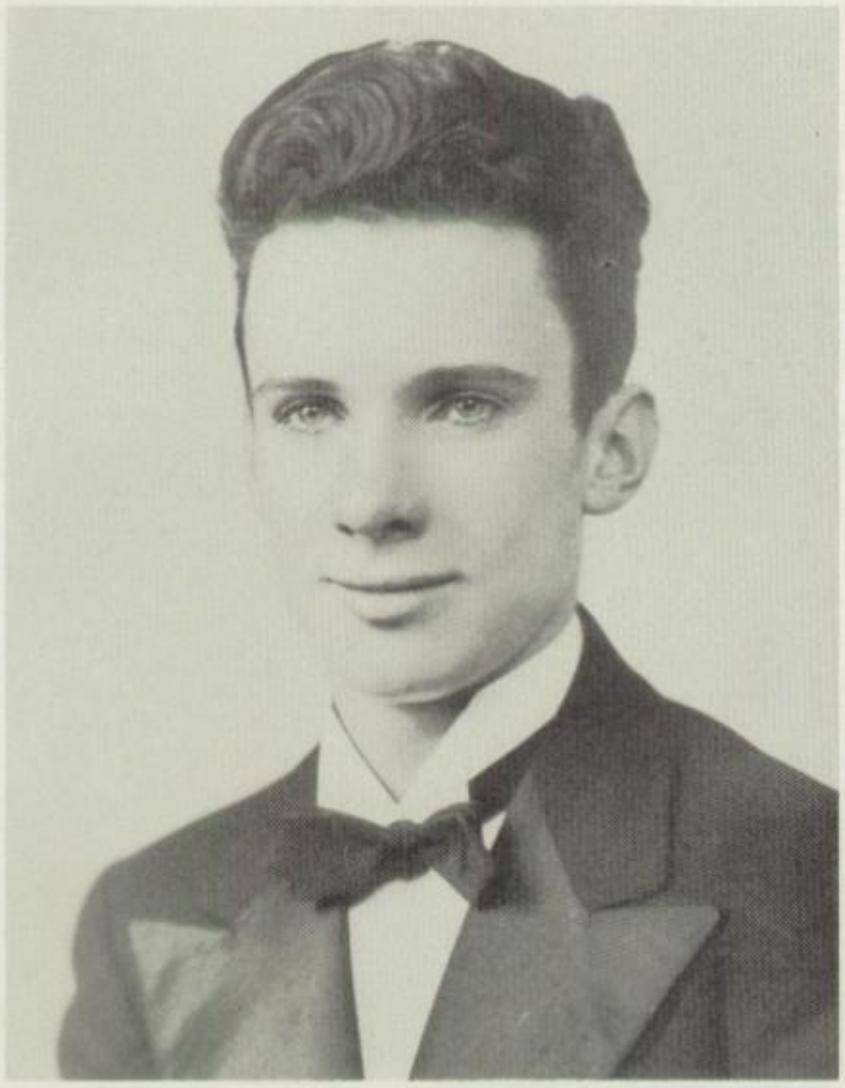

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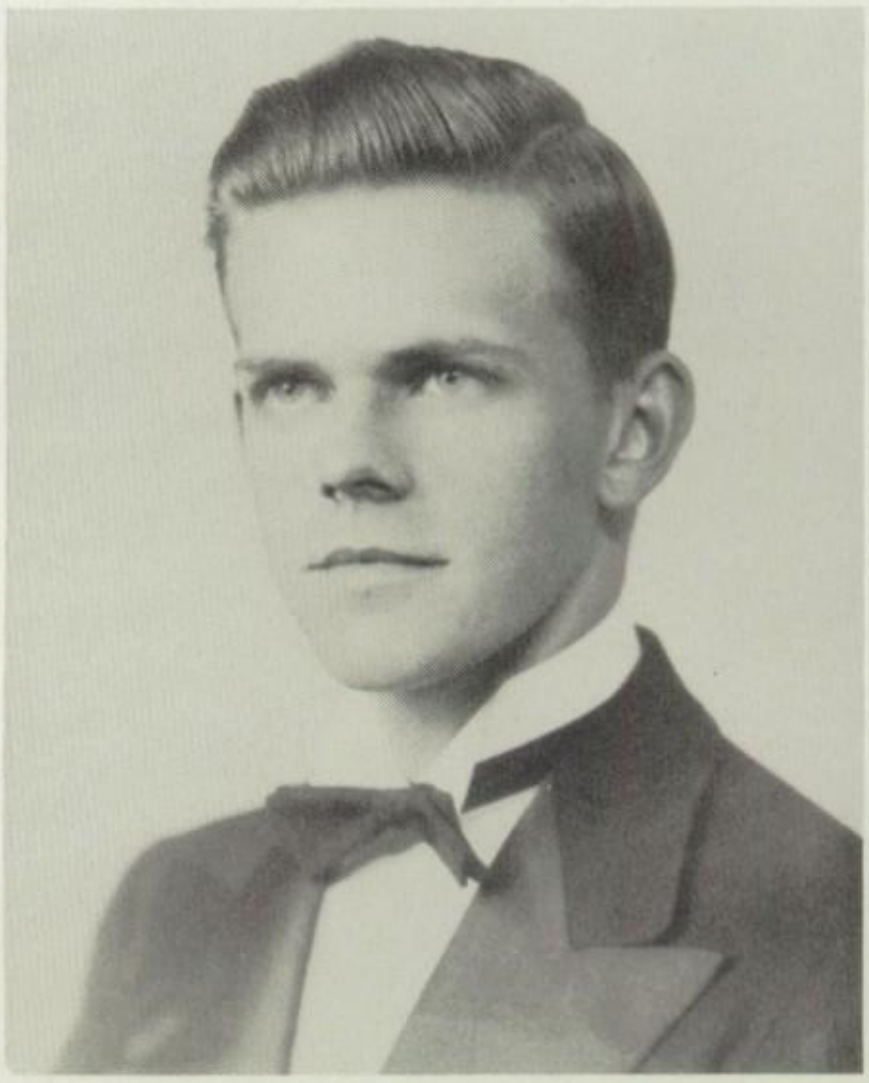

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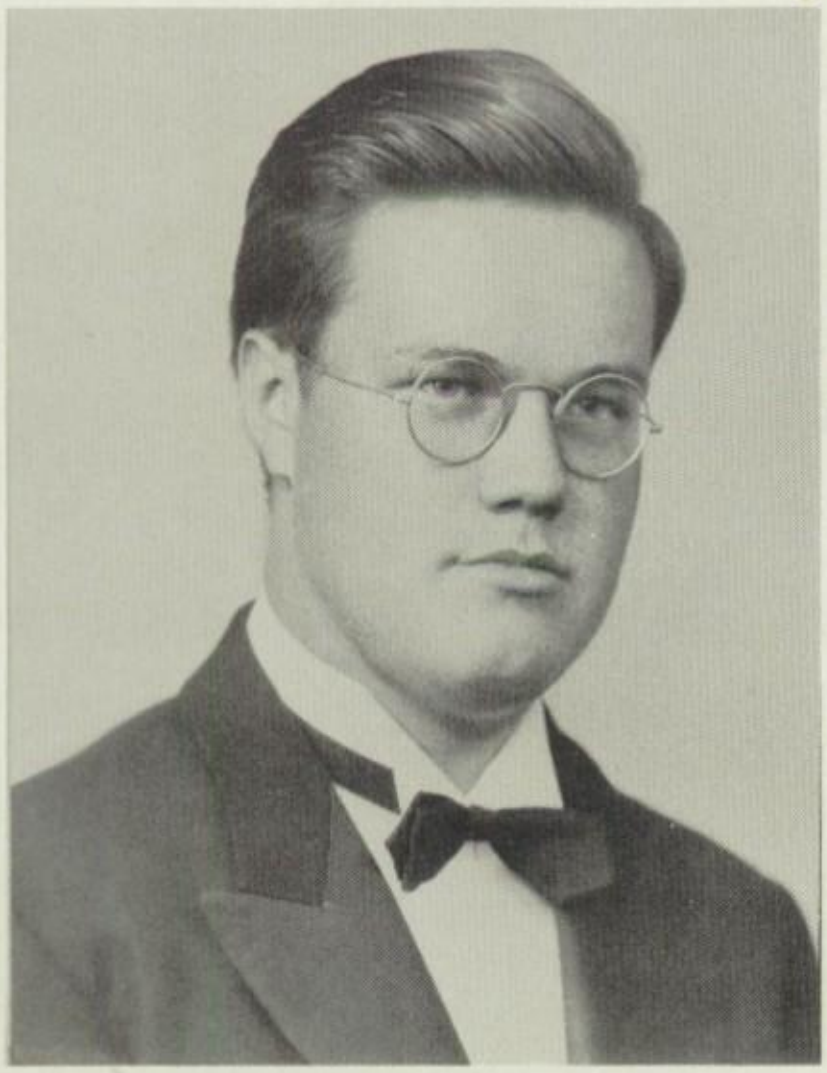

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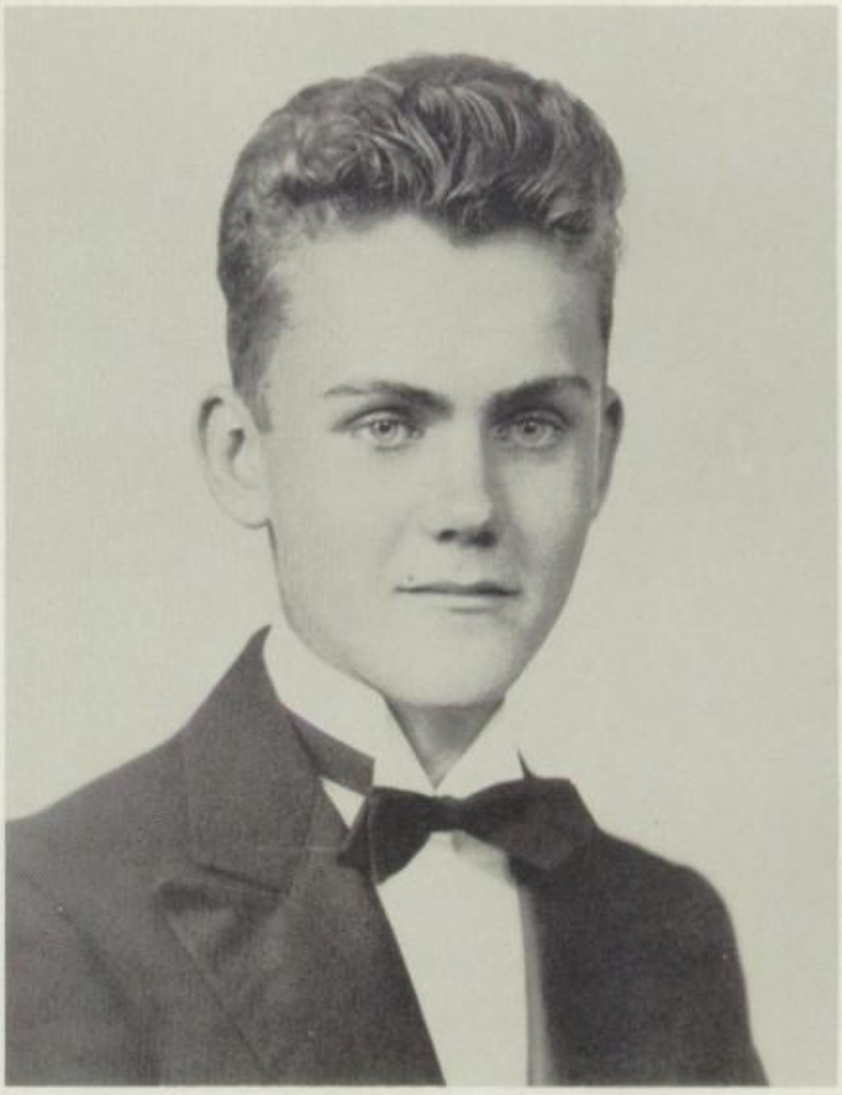

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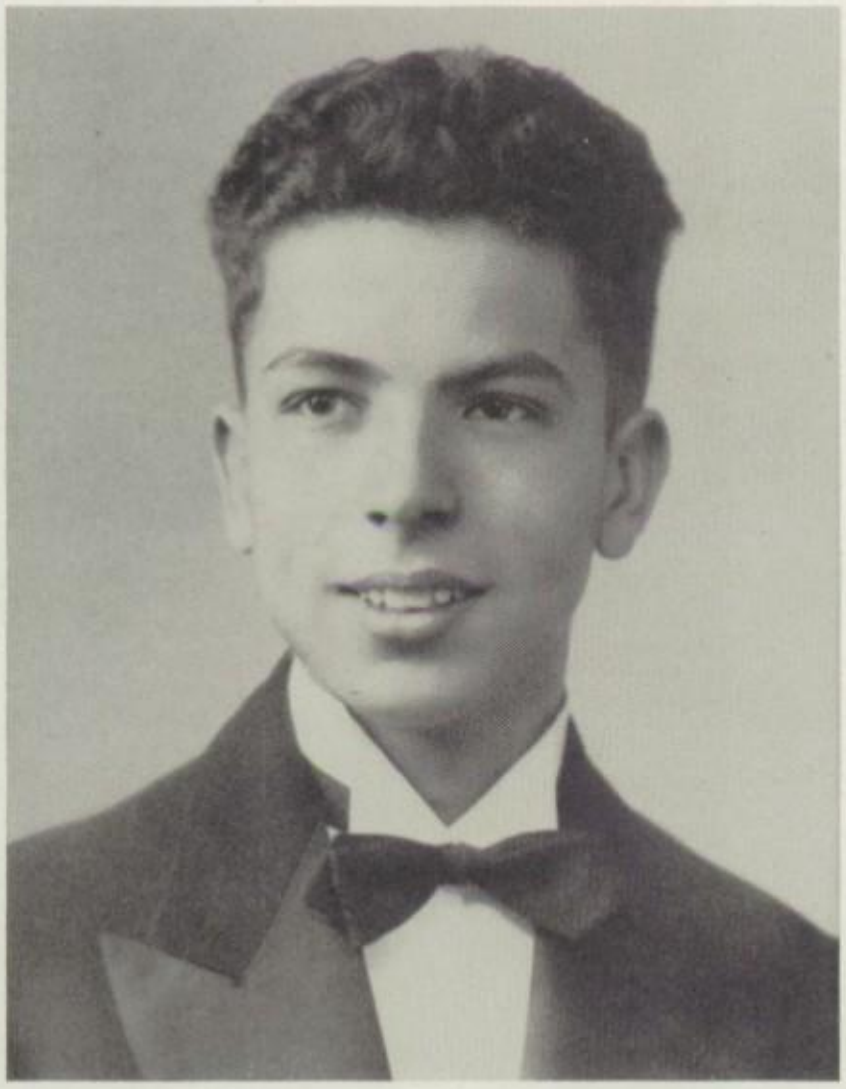

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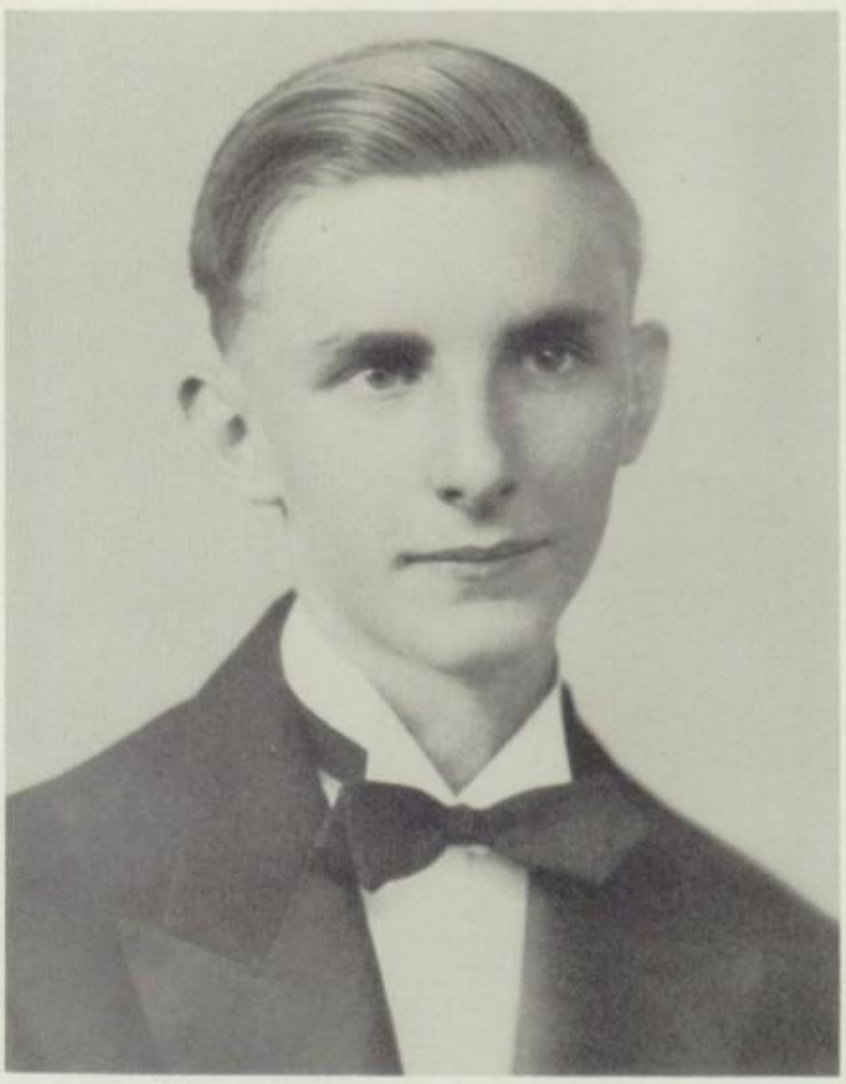

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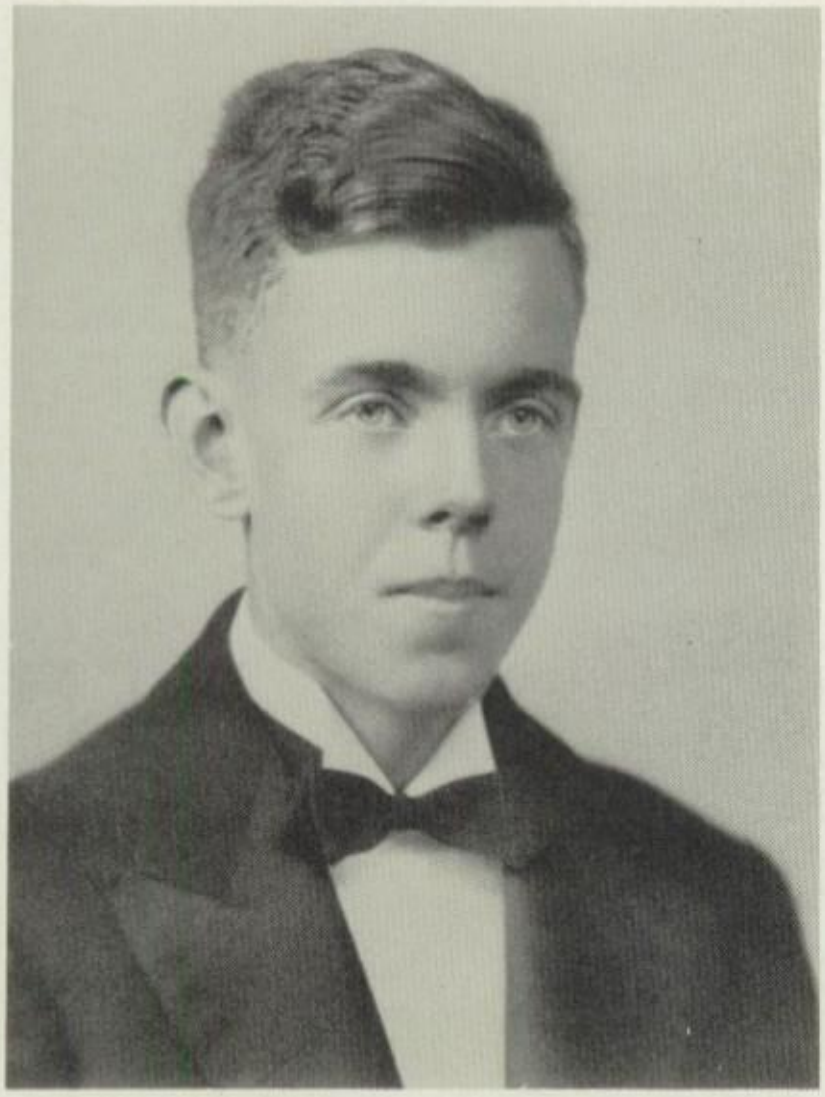

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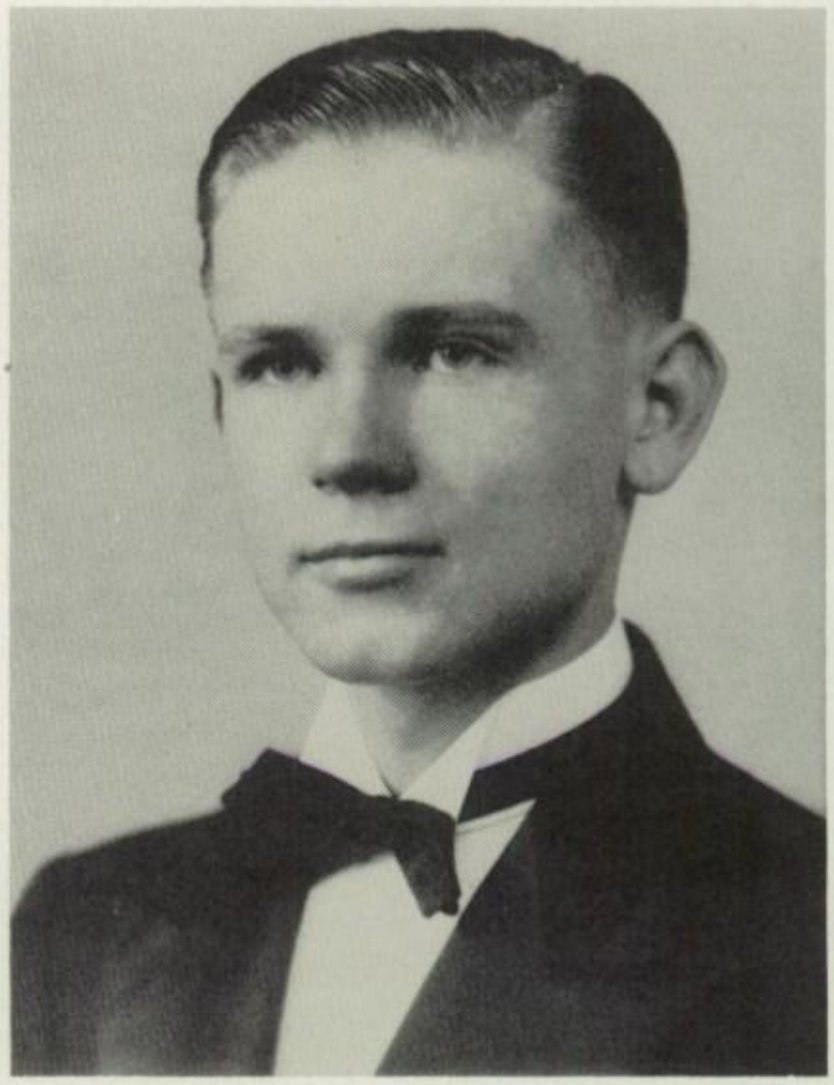

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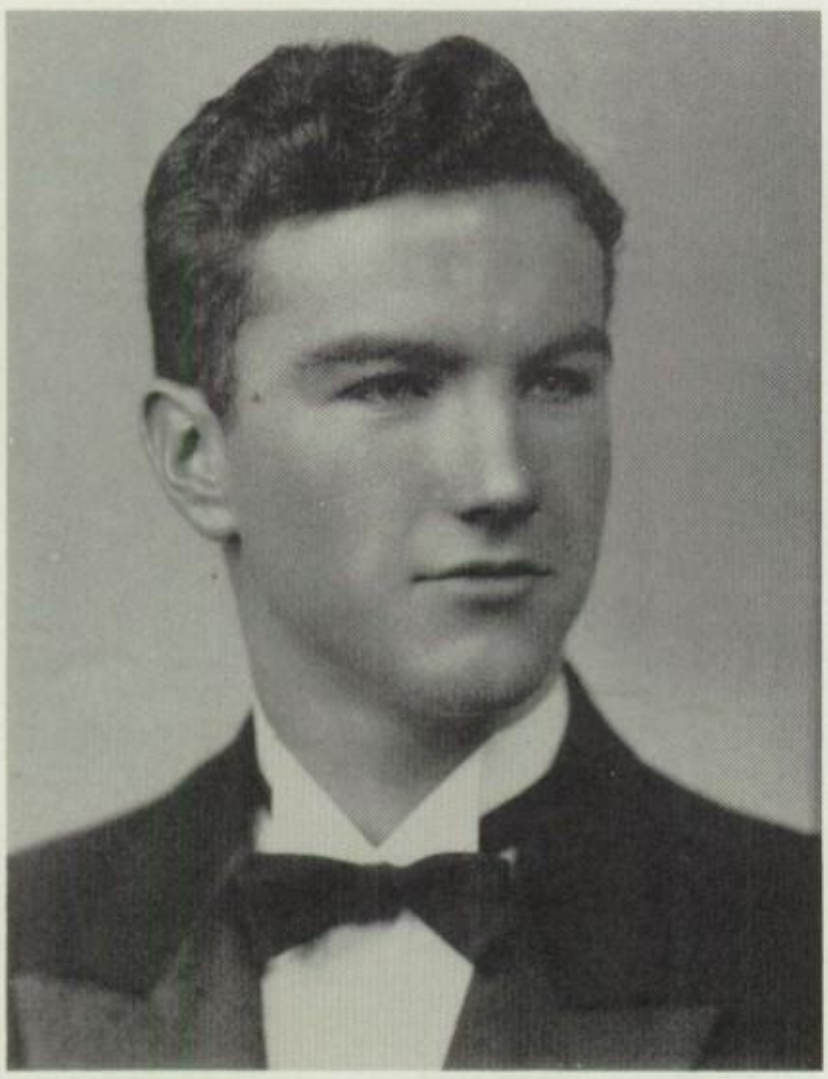

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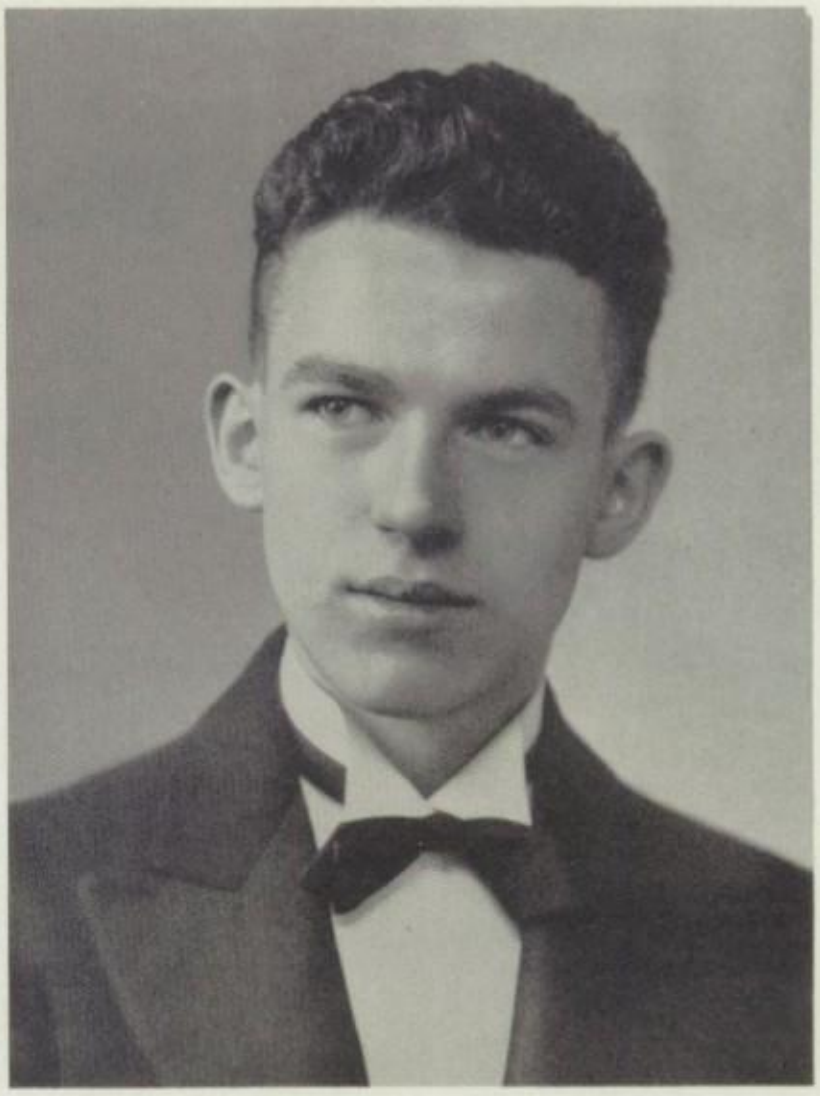

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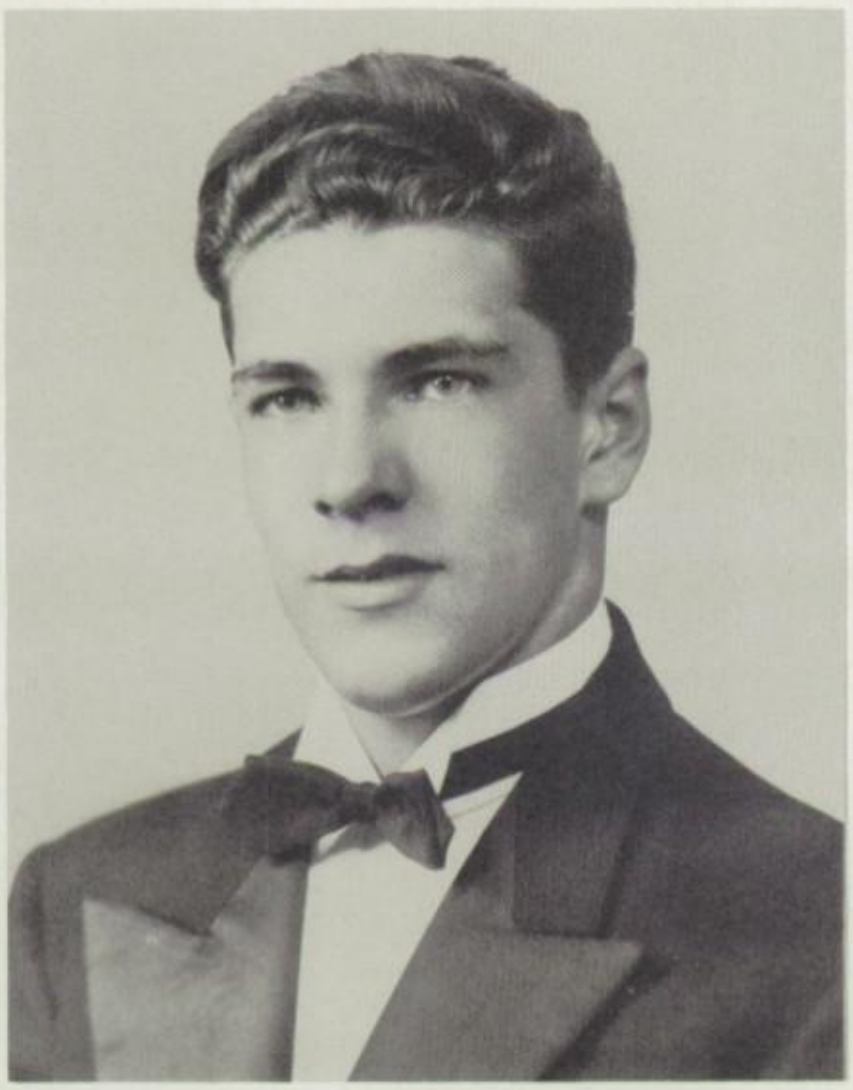

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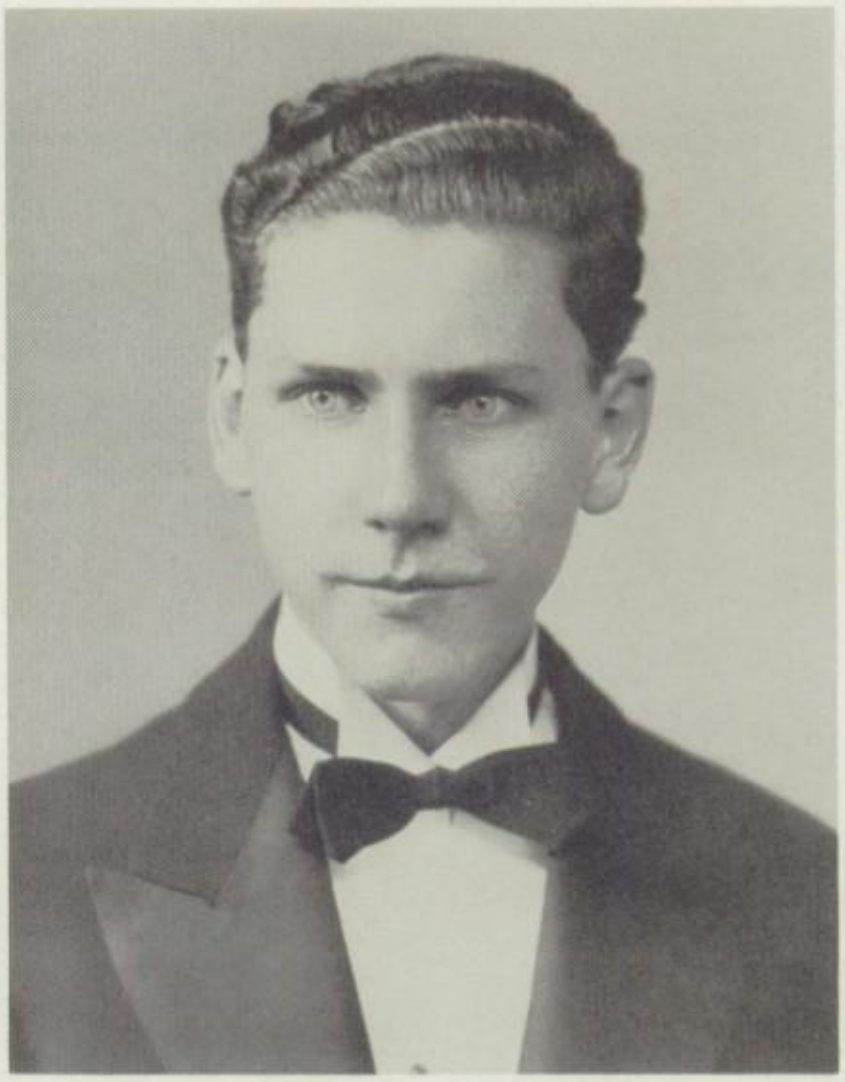

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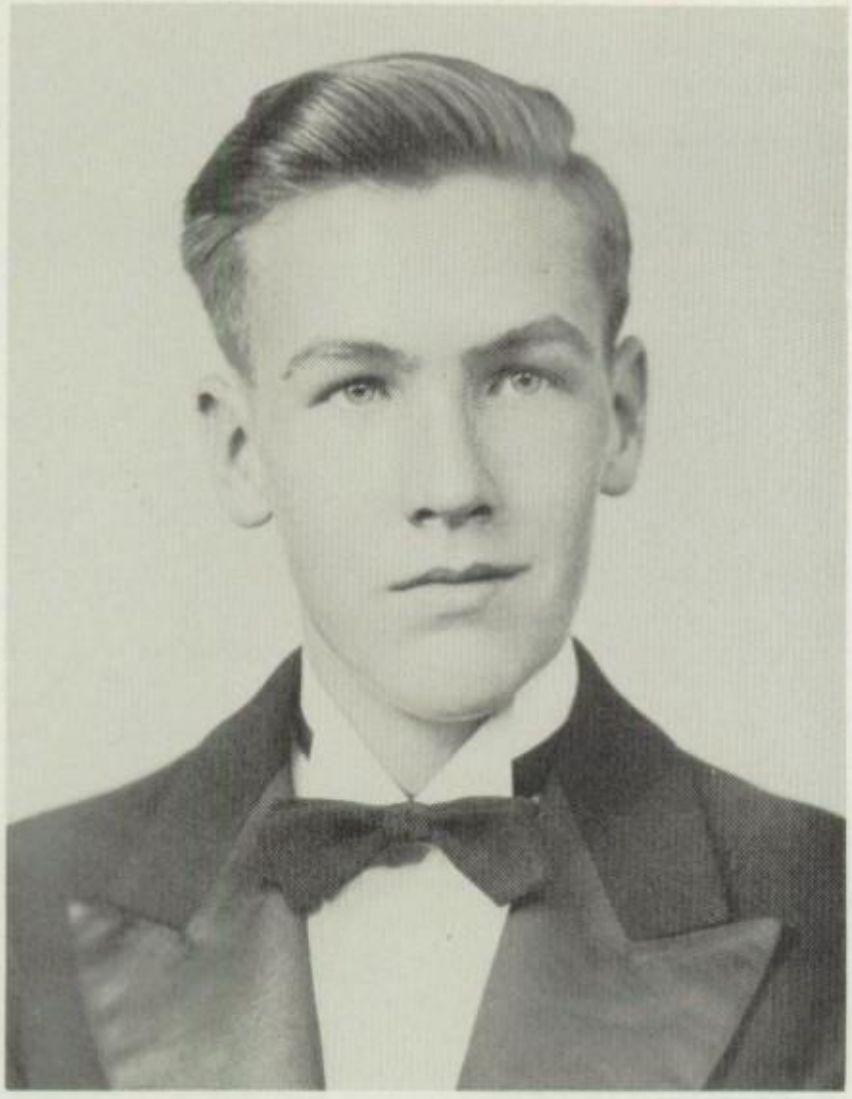

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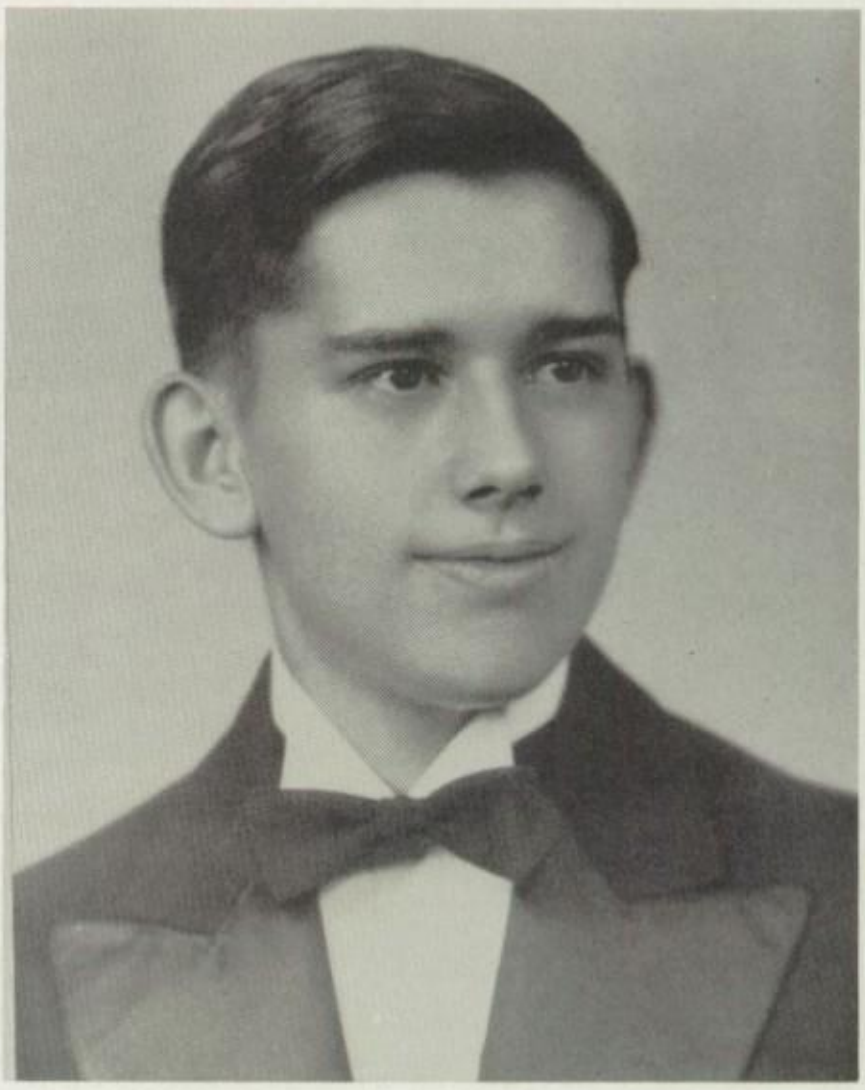

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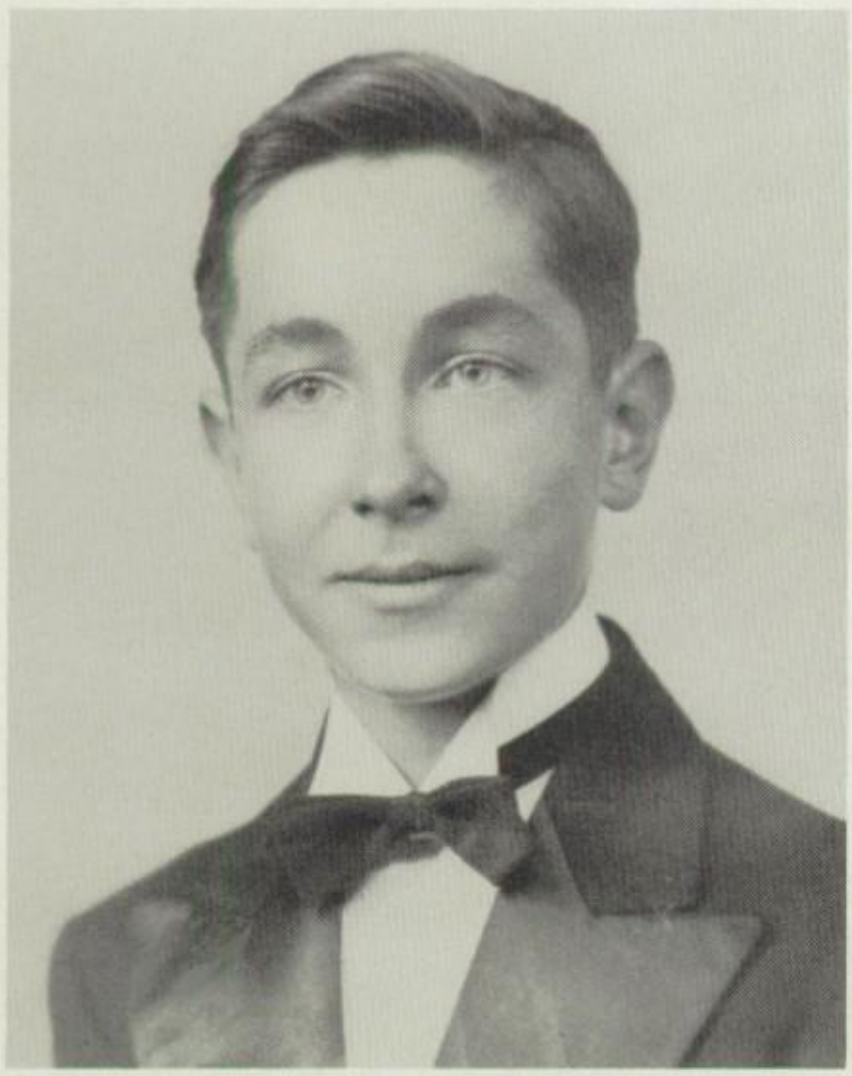

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ROBERT E. NEUBECK

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President of Student Council
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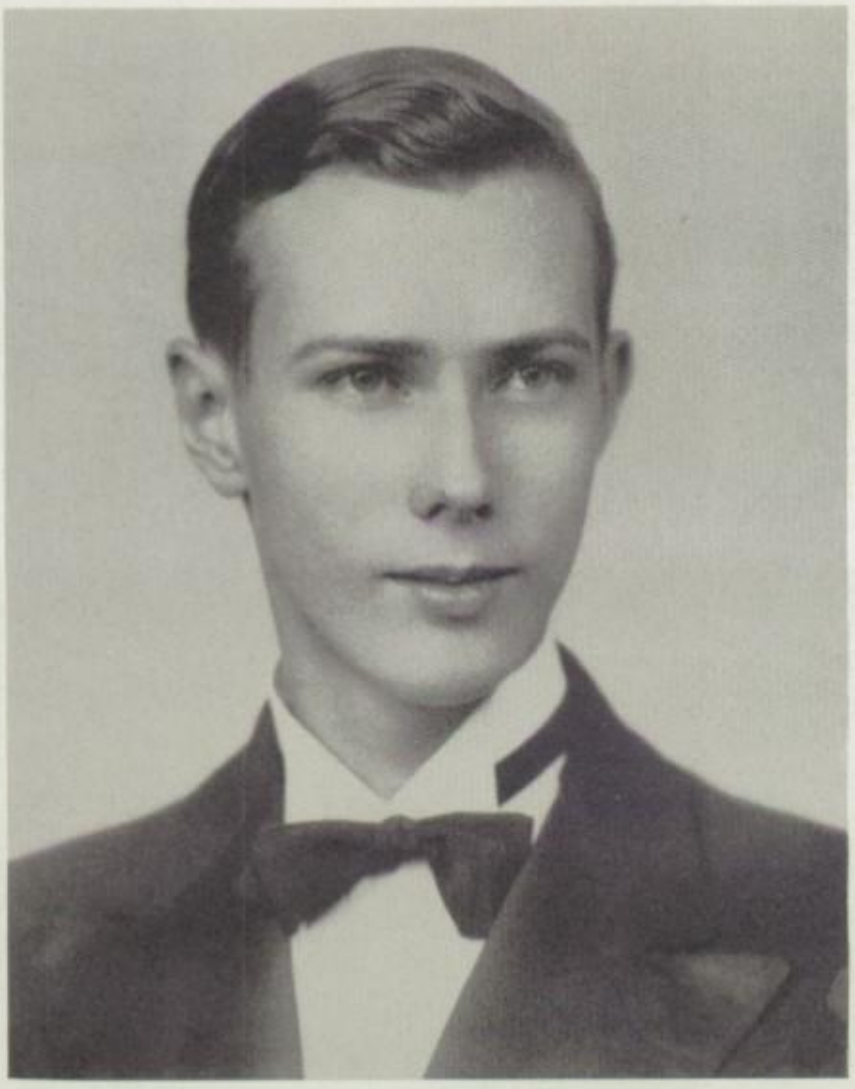

JAMES J. O'CONNELL

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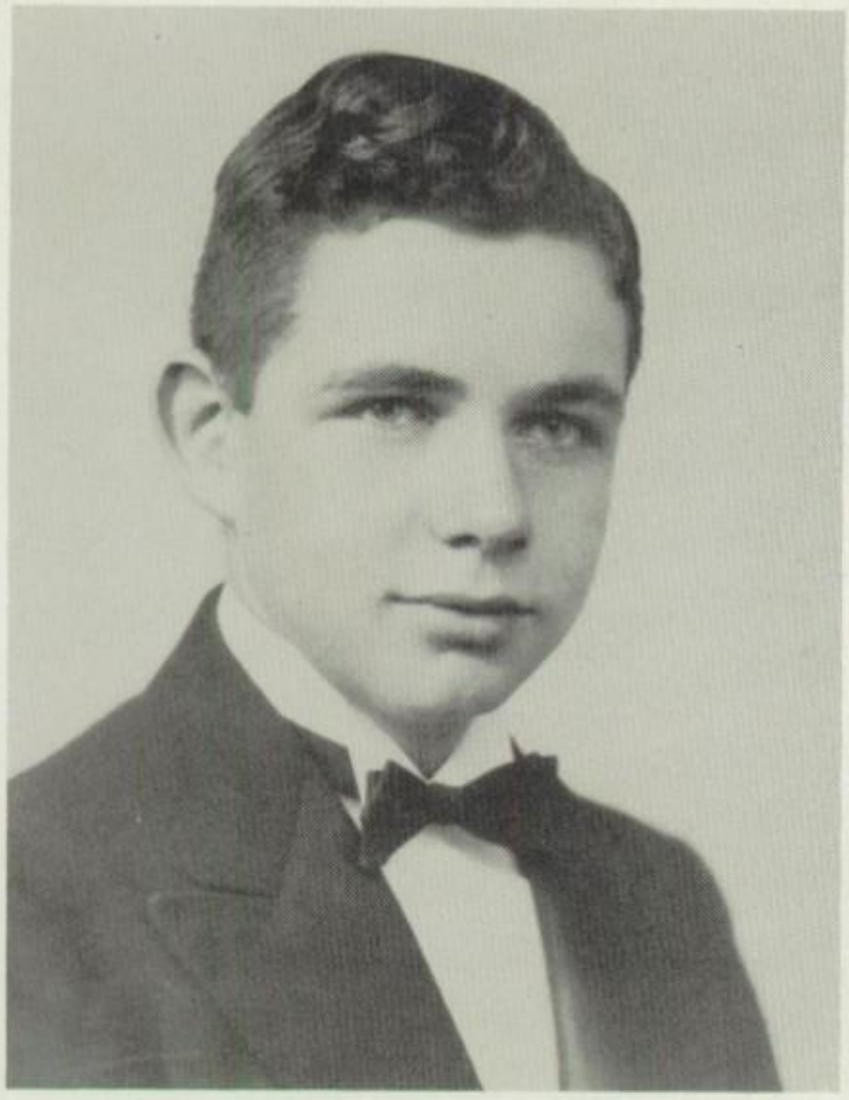
Owl 3, Photographic Editor 4



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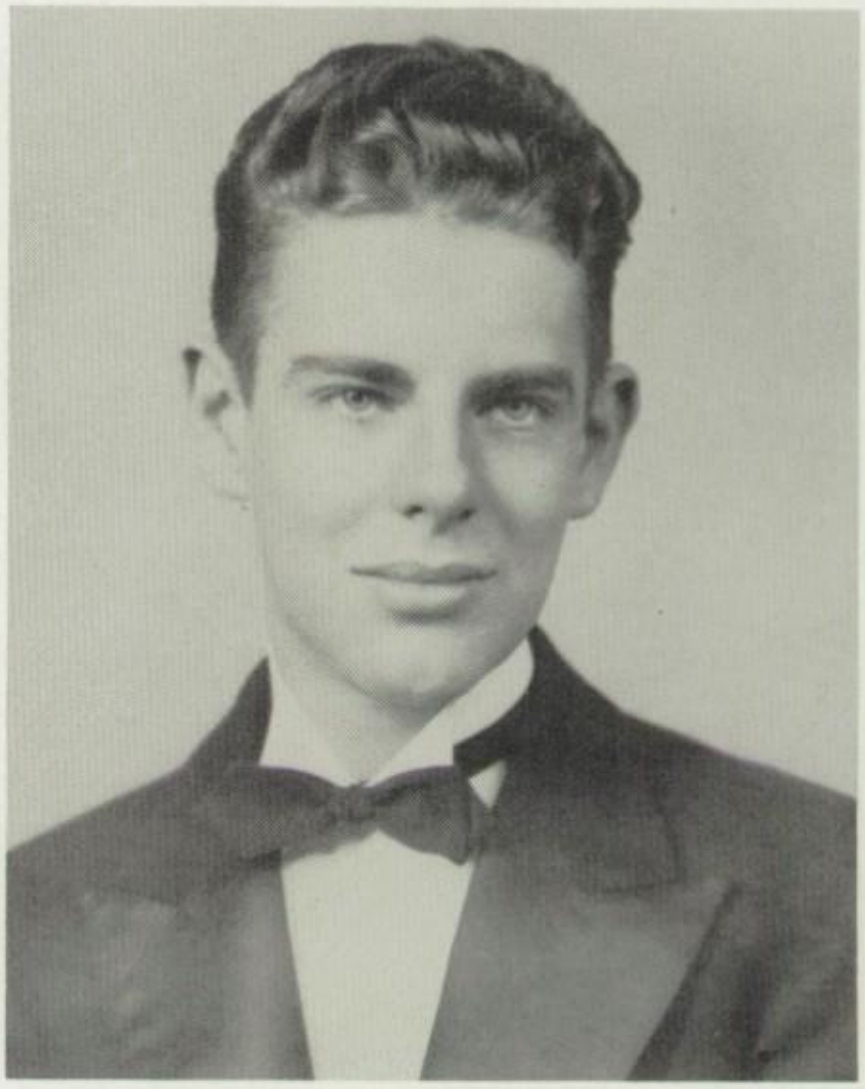

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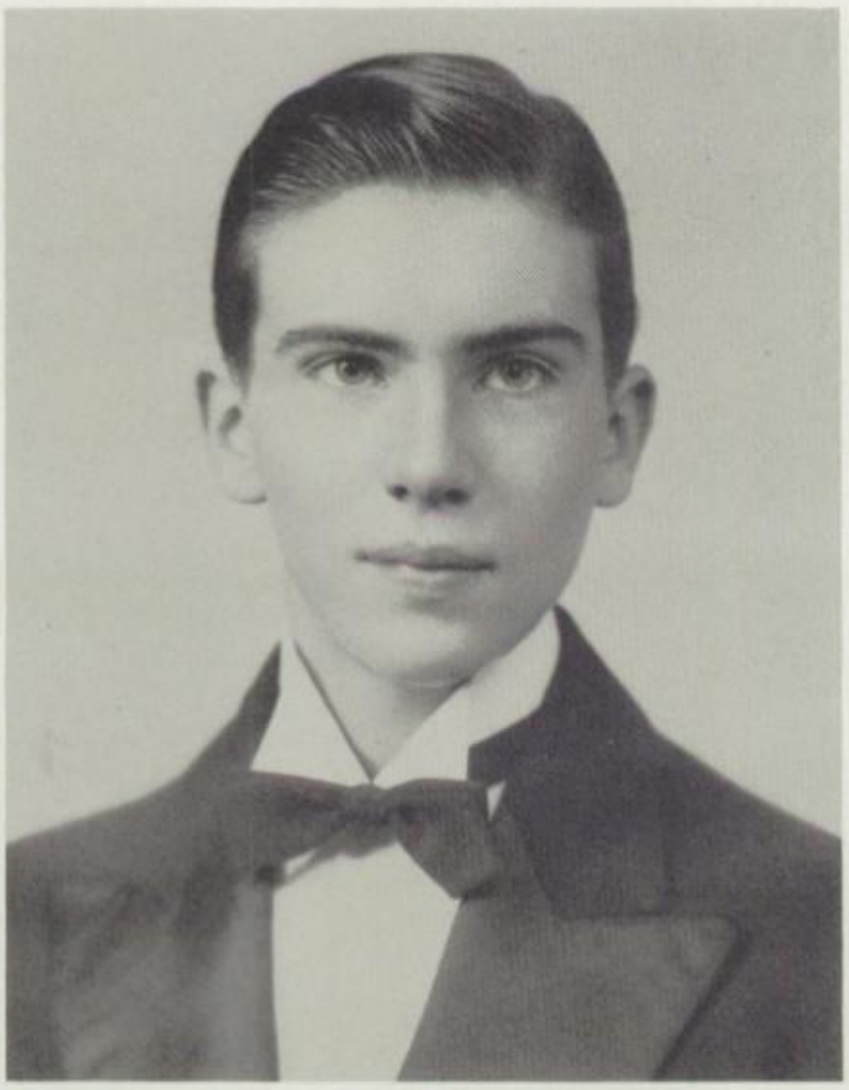

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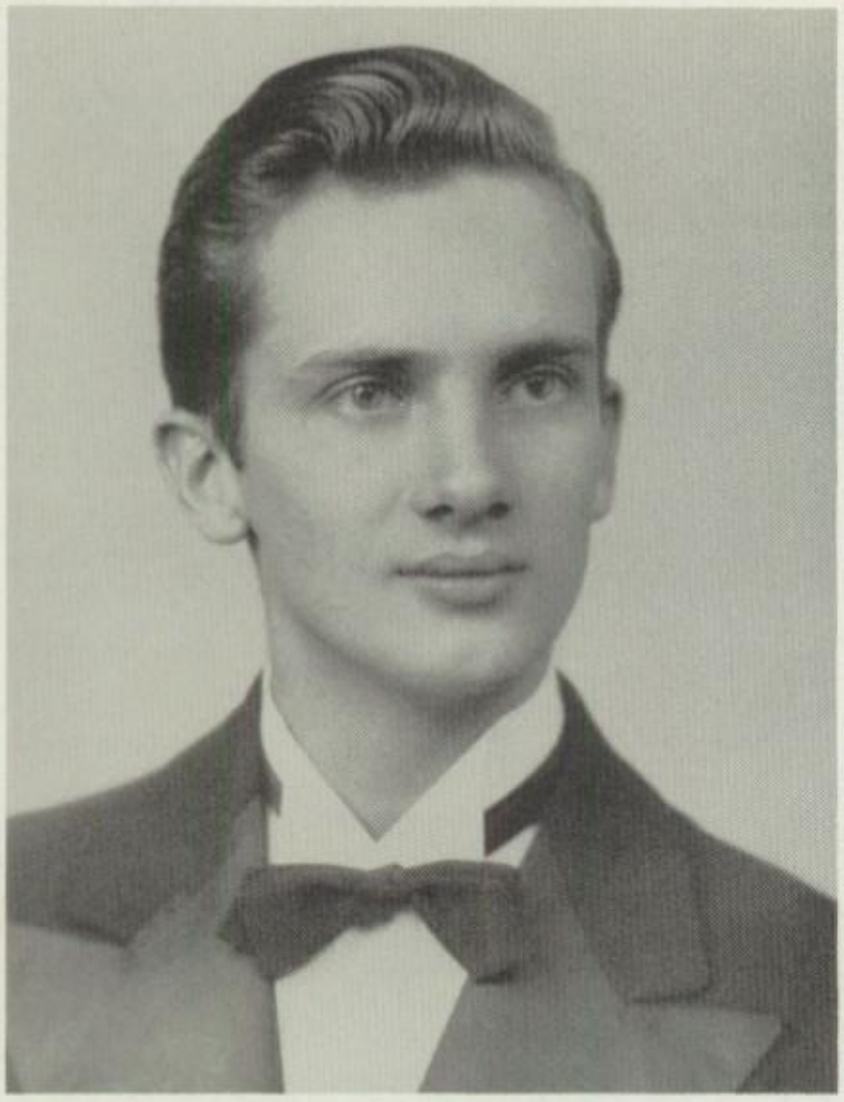

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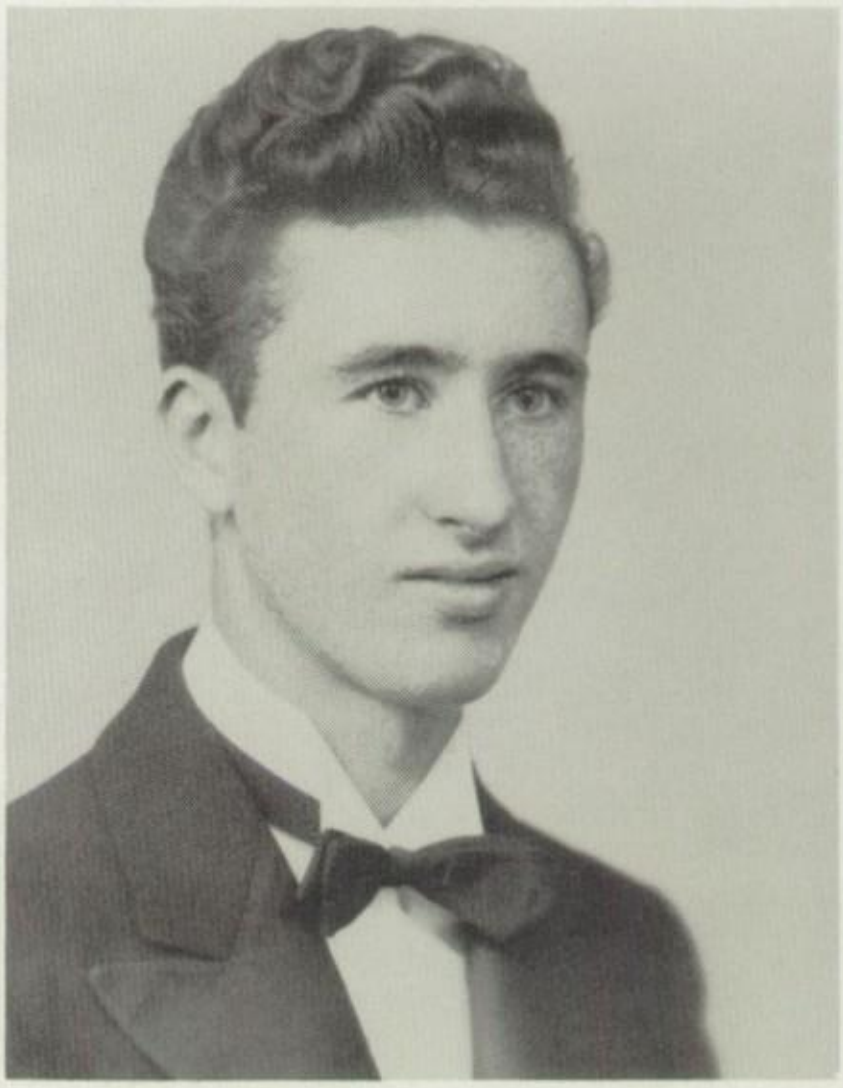

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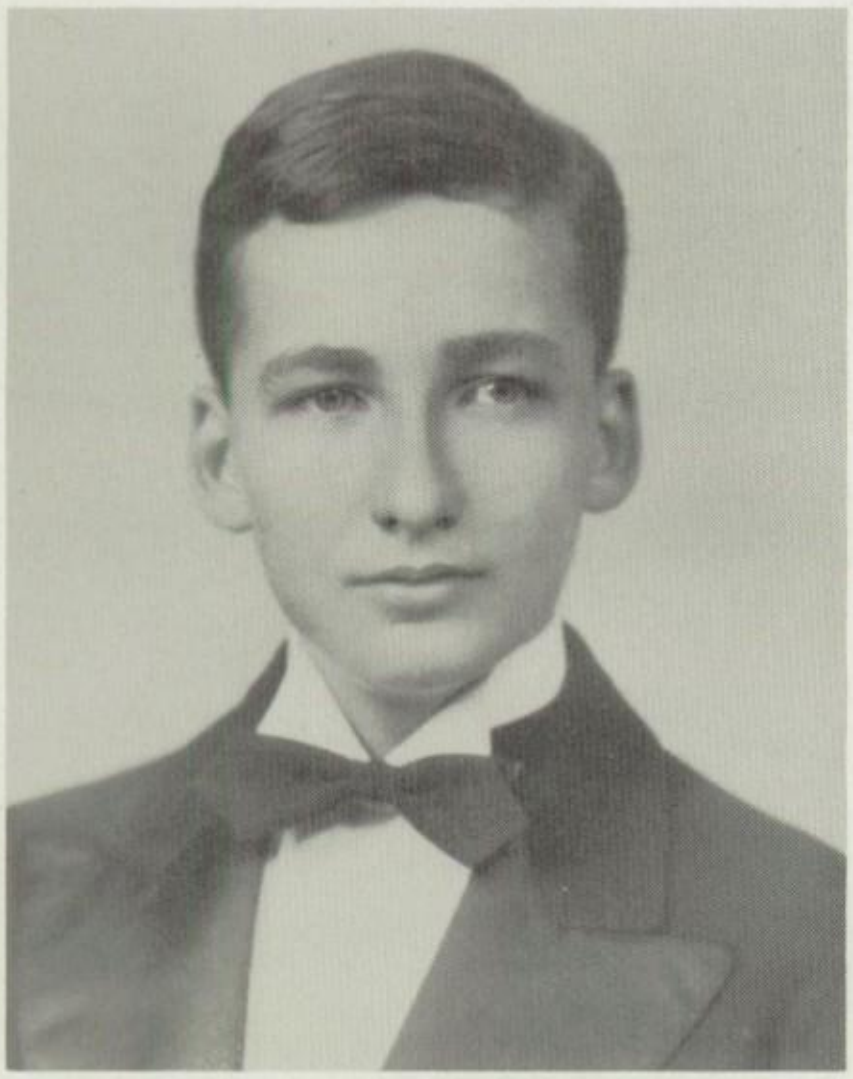

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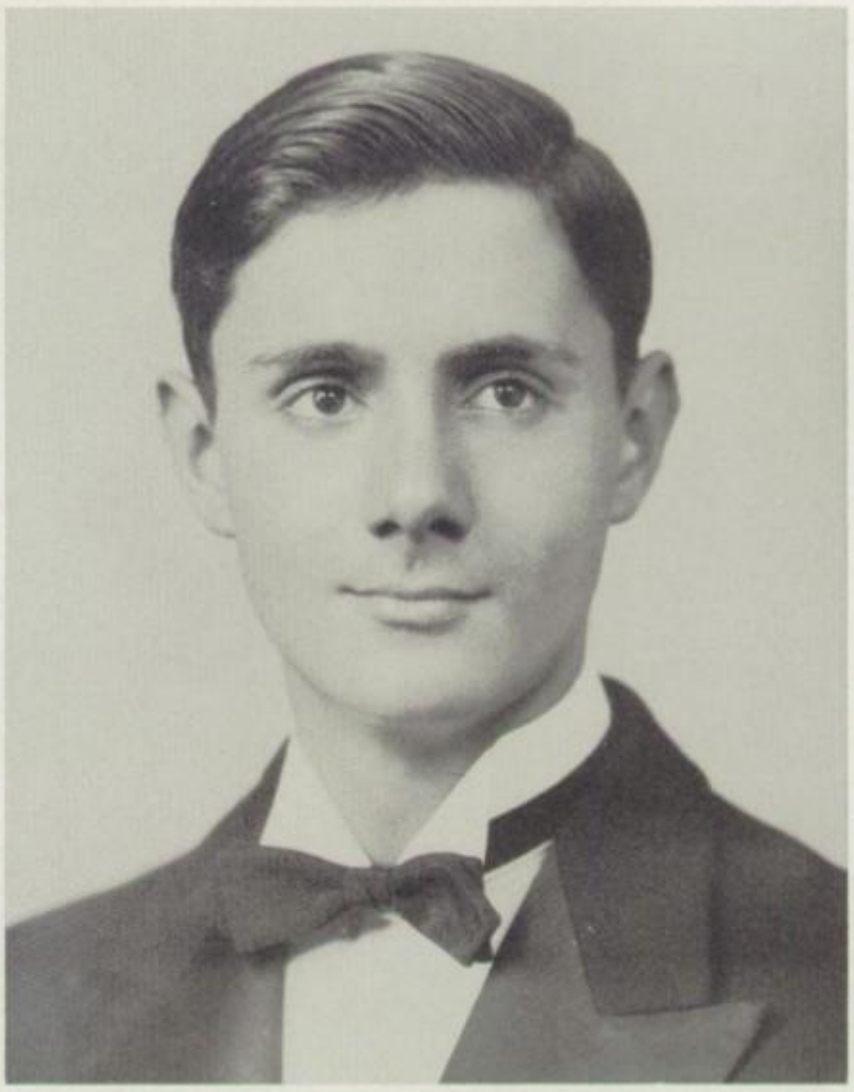

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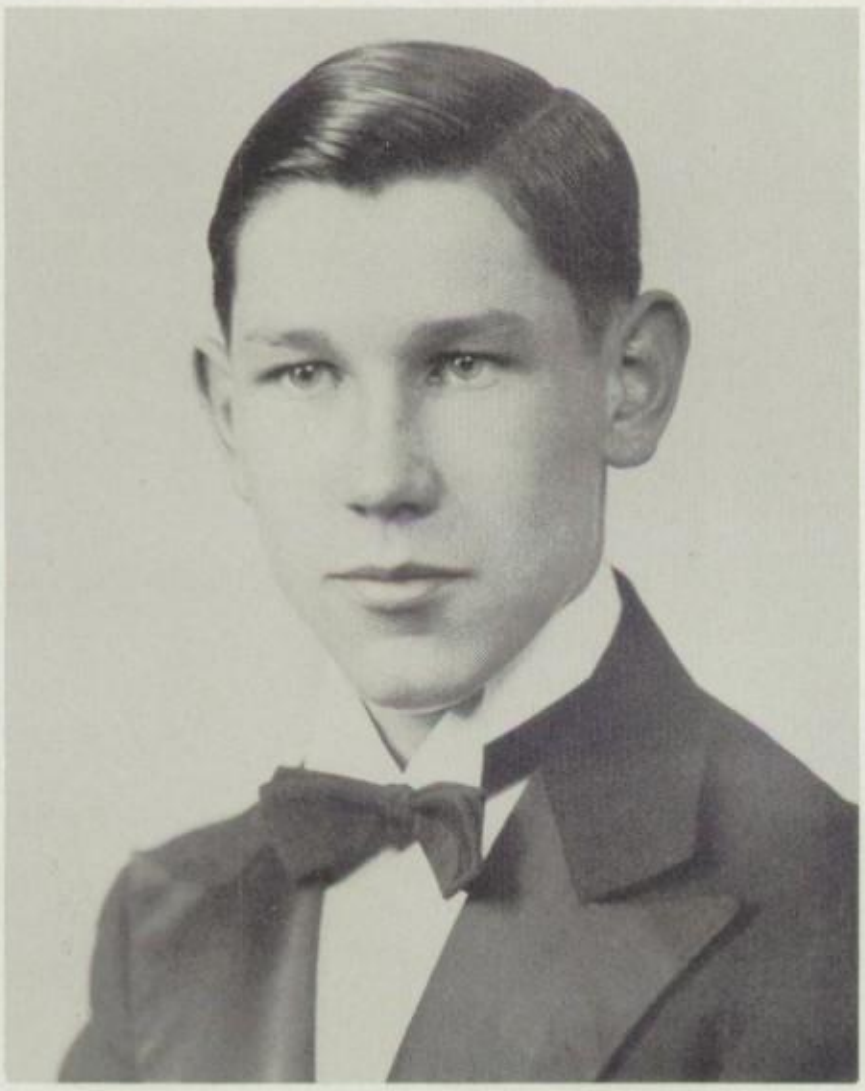

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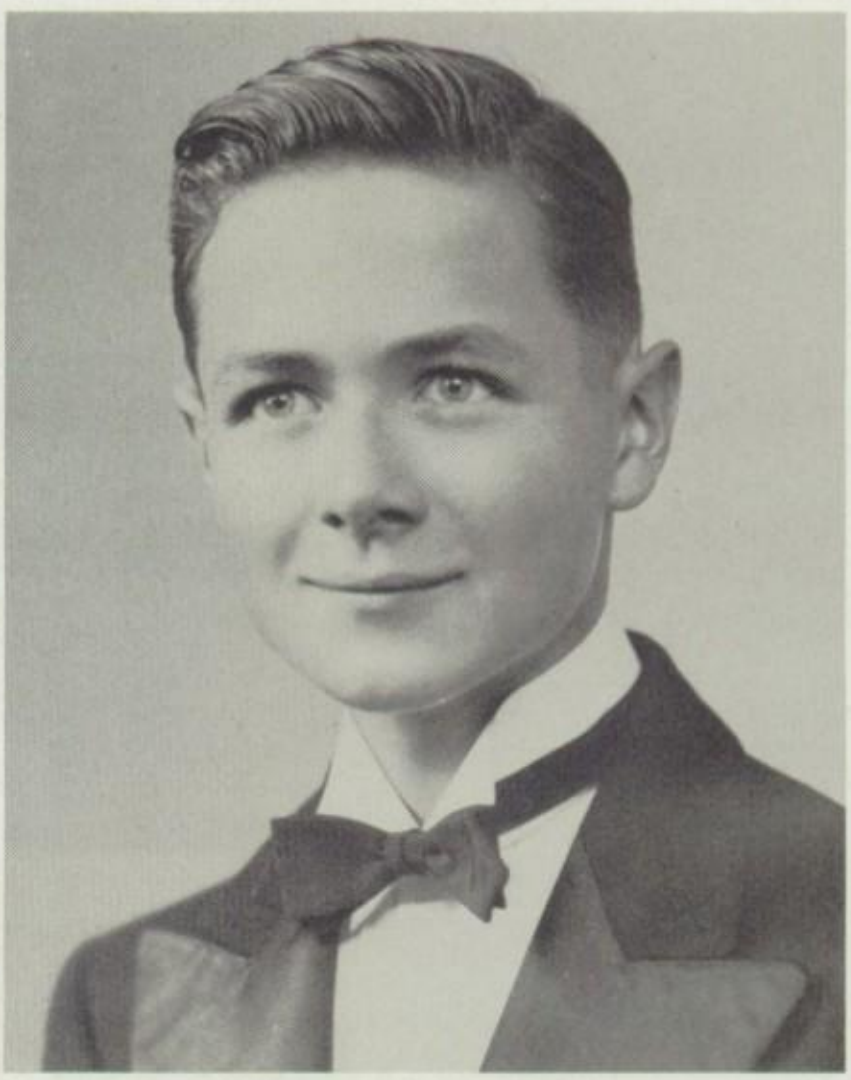

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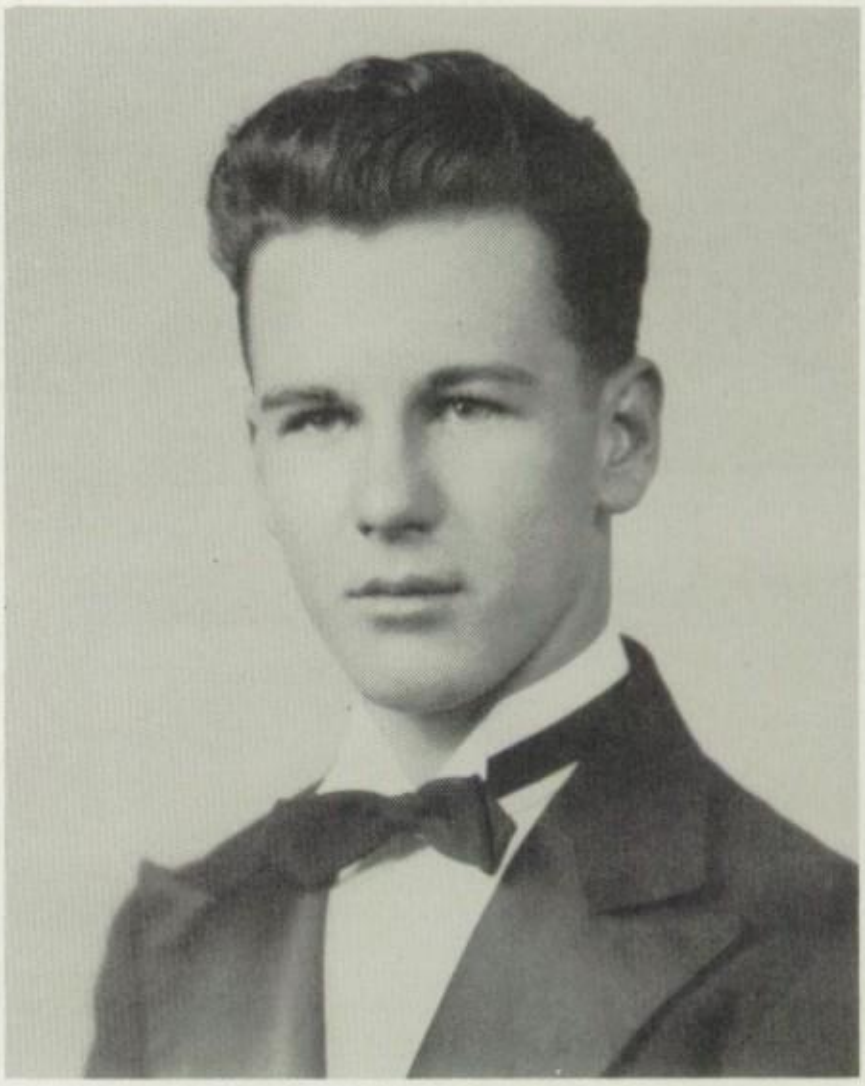

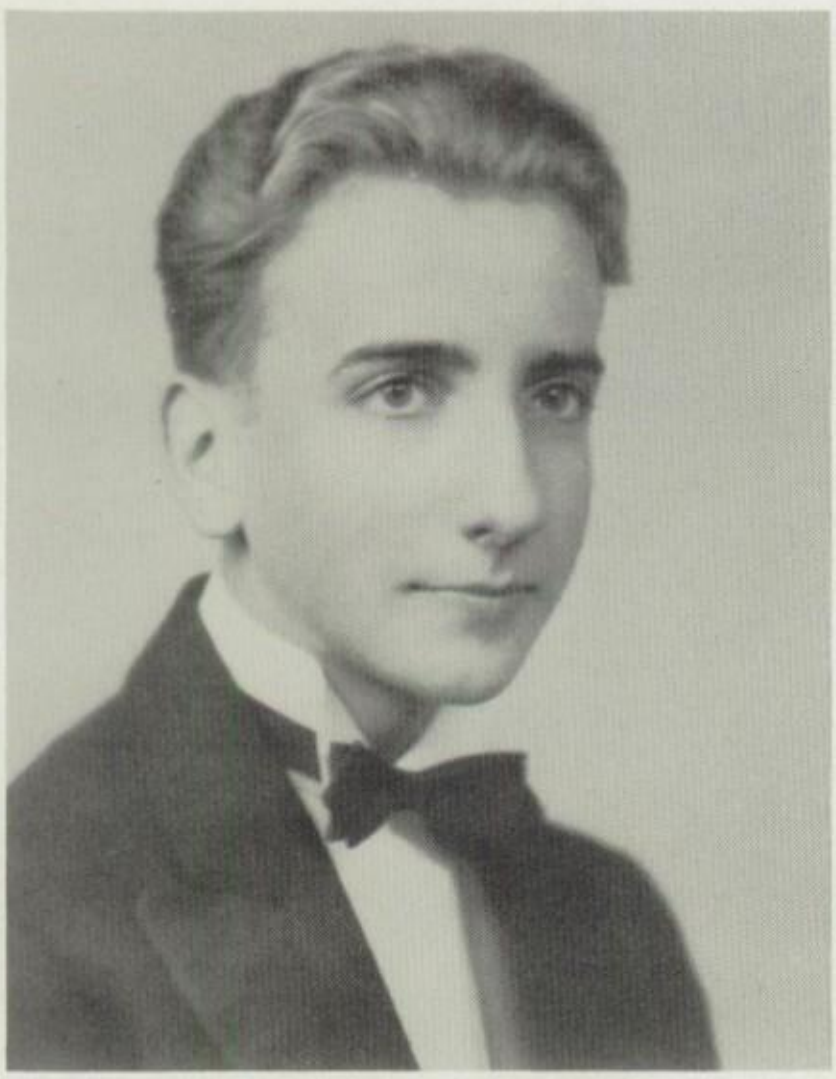

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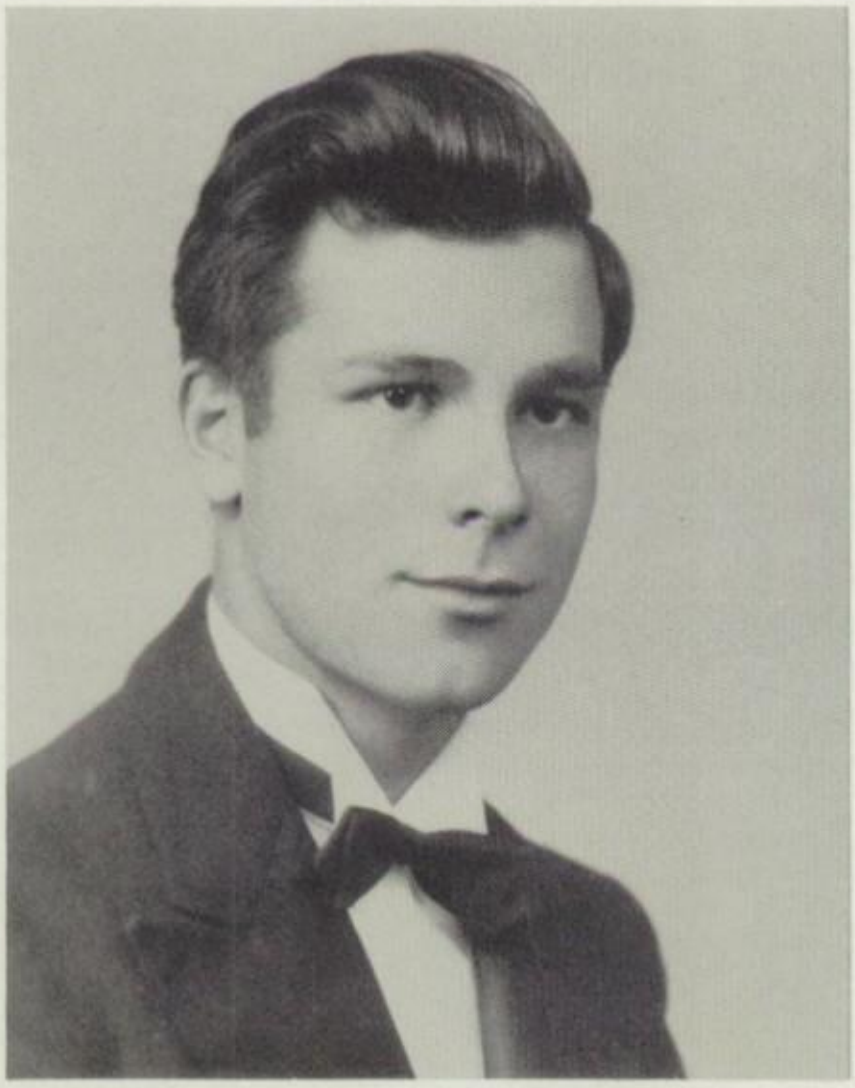

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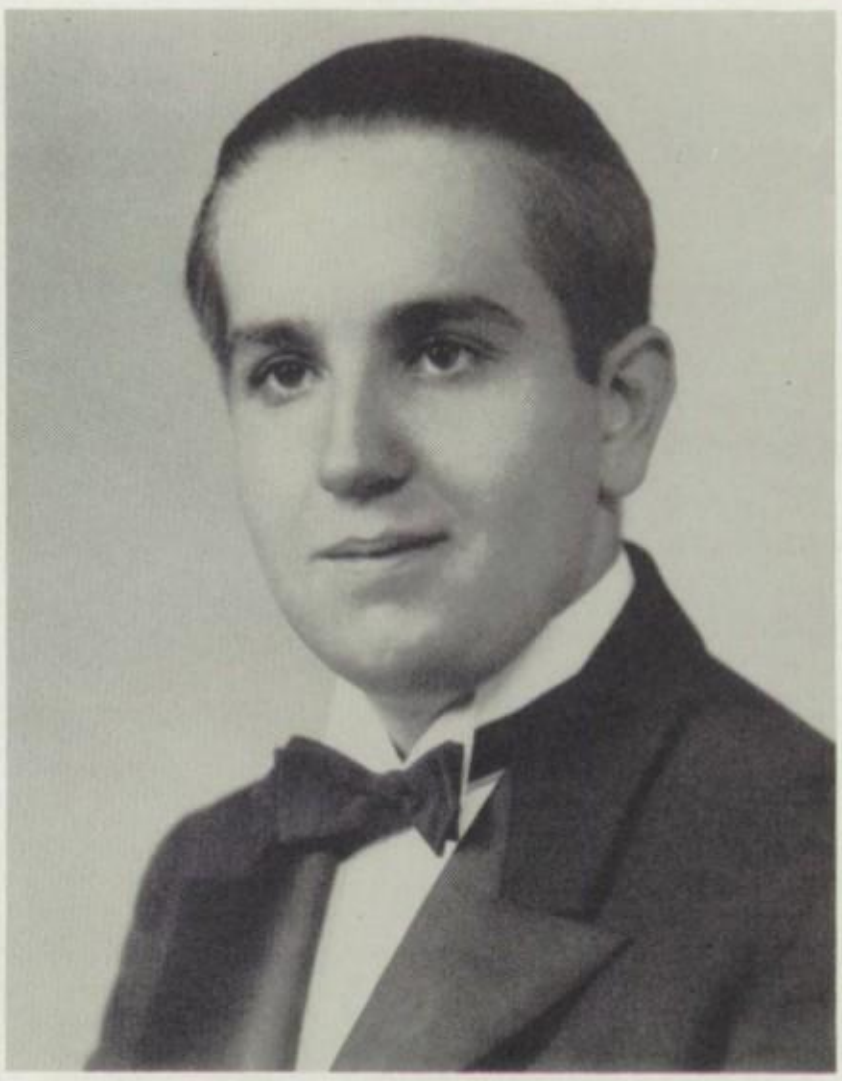

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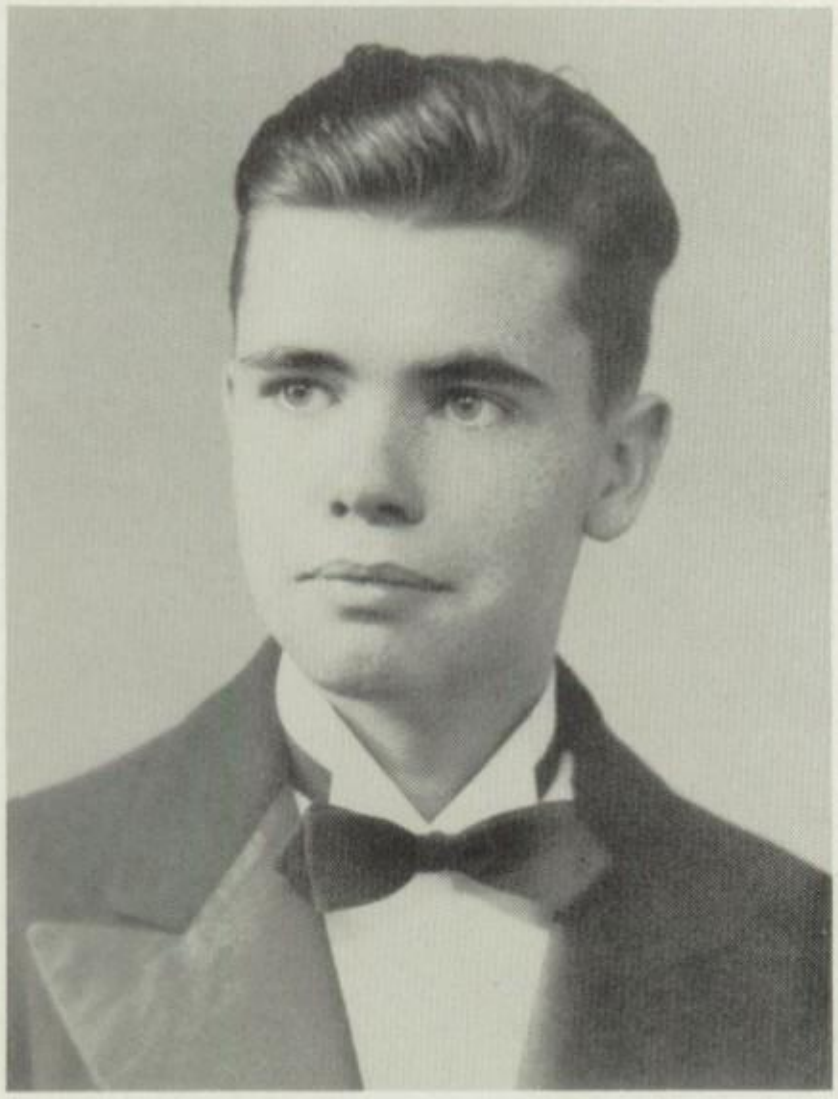

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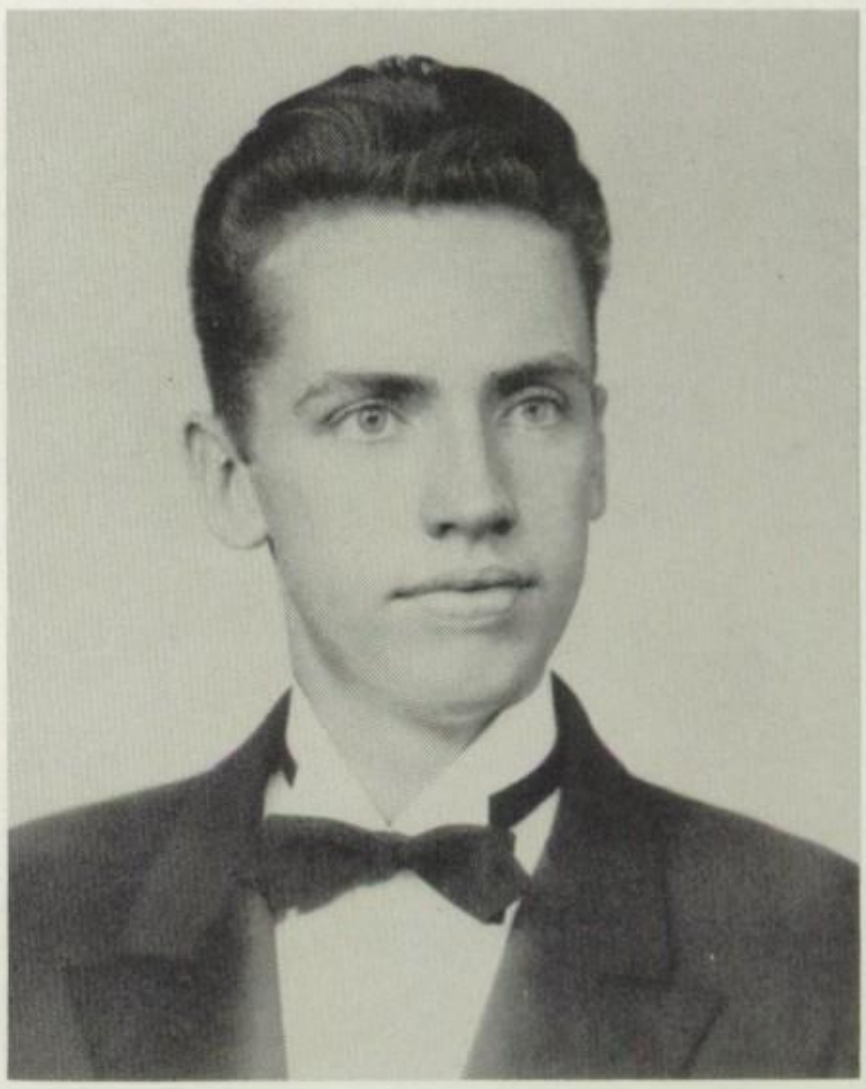

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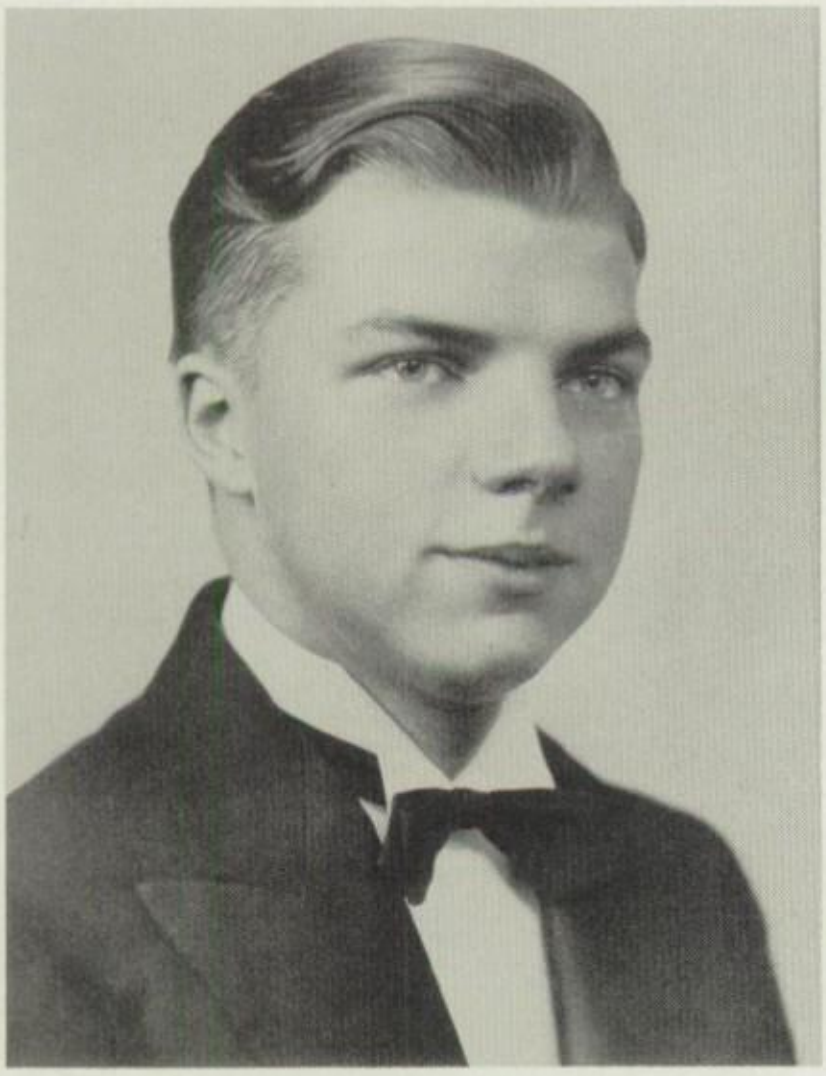

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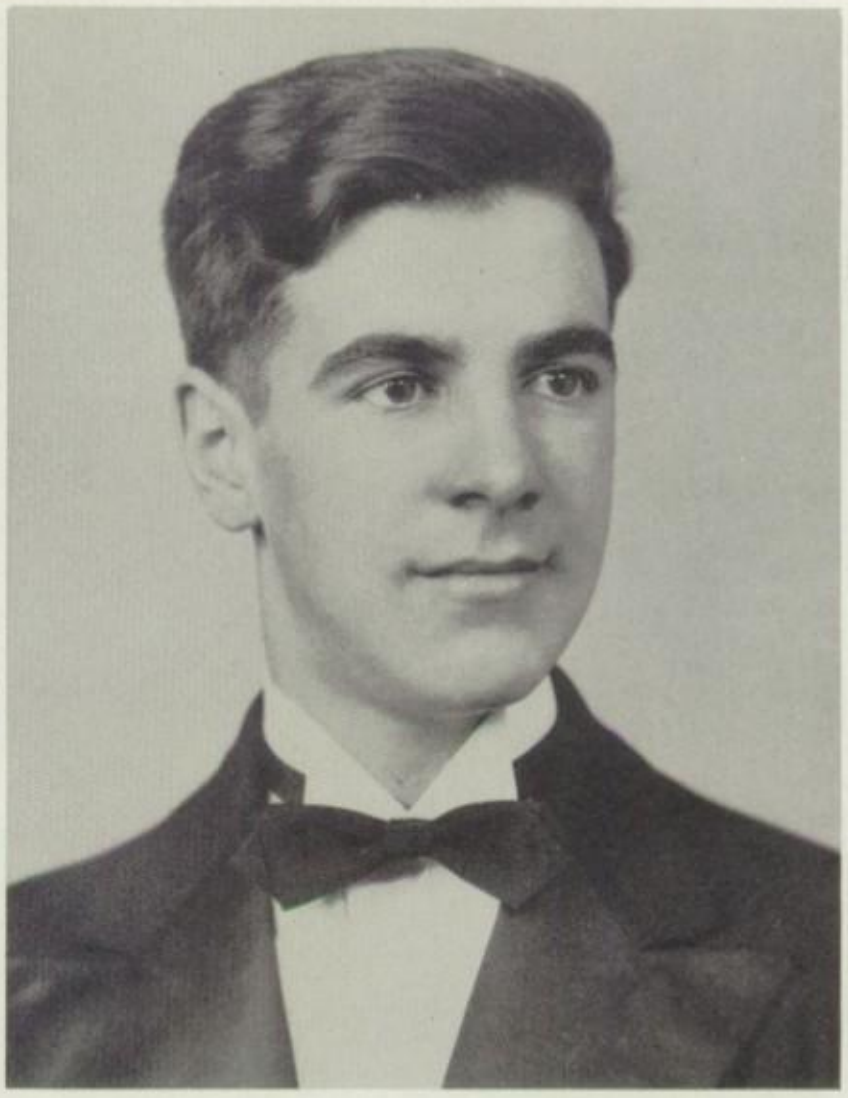

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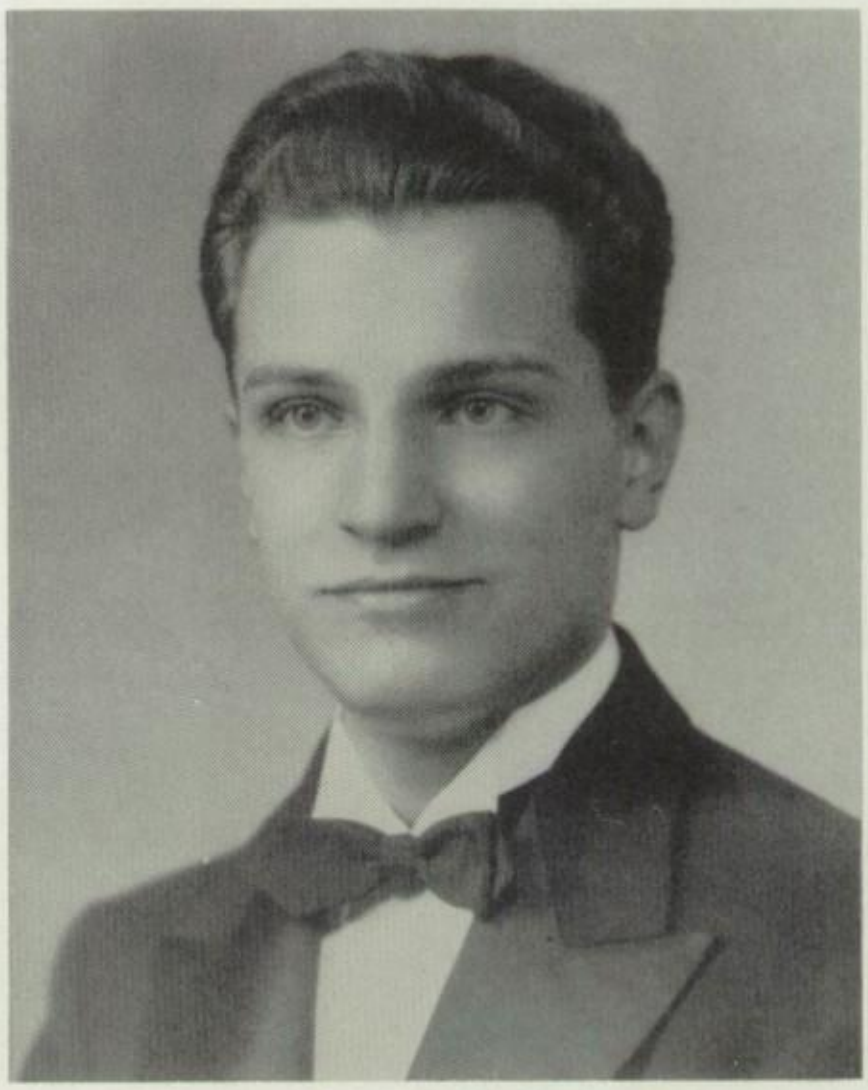

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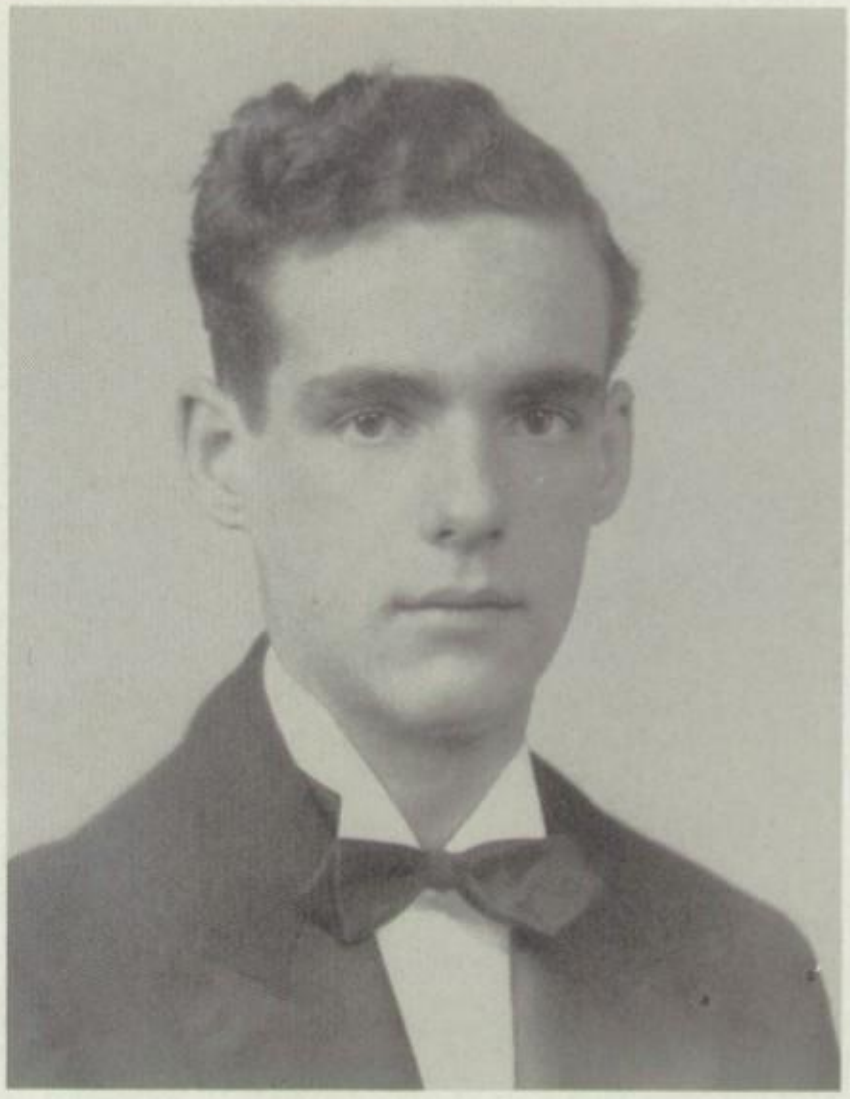

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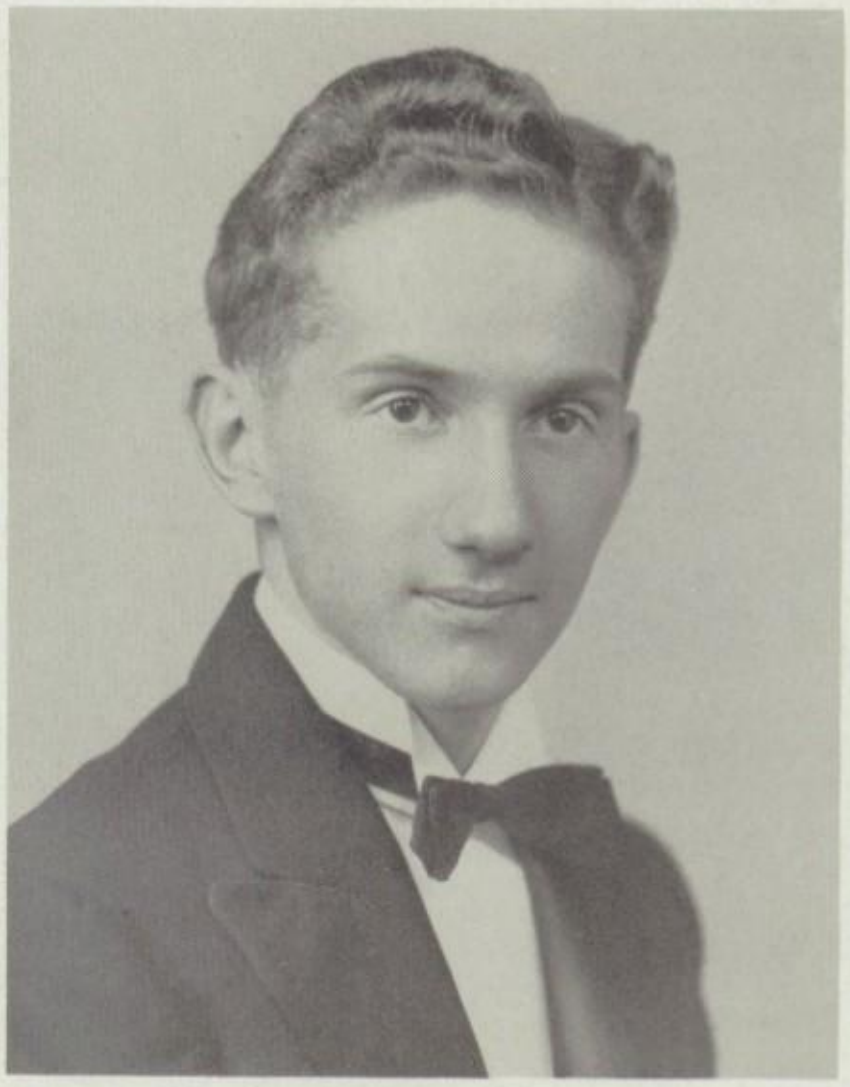

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IHS

The proper and immediate end of Christian education is to co-operate with Divine grace in forming the true and perfect Christian, that is, to form Christ Himself in those regenerated by Baptism, according to the emphatic expression of the Apostle; "My little children, of whom I am in labor again, until Christ be formed in you."

—Pius PP. XI,
Christian Education

CLASSES

IT is a sin in the State not to have care for religion, as a something beyond its scope, or as of no practical value. All who rule, therefore, should hold in honor the Holy Name of God, and one of their chief duties must be to favor religion, to protect it, to shield it under the credit and sanction of the laws, and neither to organize nor enact any measures that may compromize its safety. This is the bounden duty of rulers to the people over whom they rule.

—Leo XIII, Christian Constitution of States

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Rev. Edwin J. Brooks, S.J.

SENIOR A

SINCE belief in God is the unshakeable foundation of all social order and of all responsibility on earth, it follows that all those who do not want anarchy and terrorism ought to take energetic steps to prevent the enemies of religion from attaining the goal they have so brazenly proclaimed to the world.

—Pius XI, Prayer and Expiation

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SENIOR B

IT is the inalienable right as well as the indispensable duty of the Church to watch over the entire education of her children, in all institutions, public or private, not merely in regard to the religious instruction there given, but in regard to every other branch of learning and every regulation insofar as religion and morality are concerned.

—Pius XI, Christian Education of Youth

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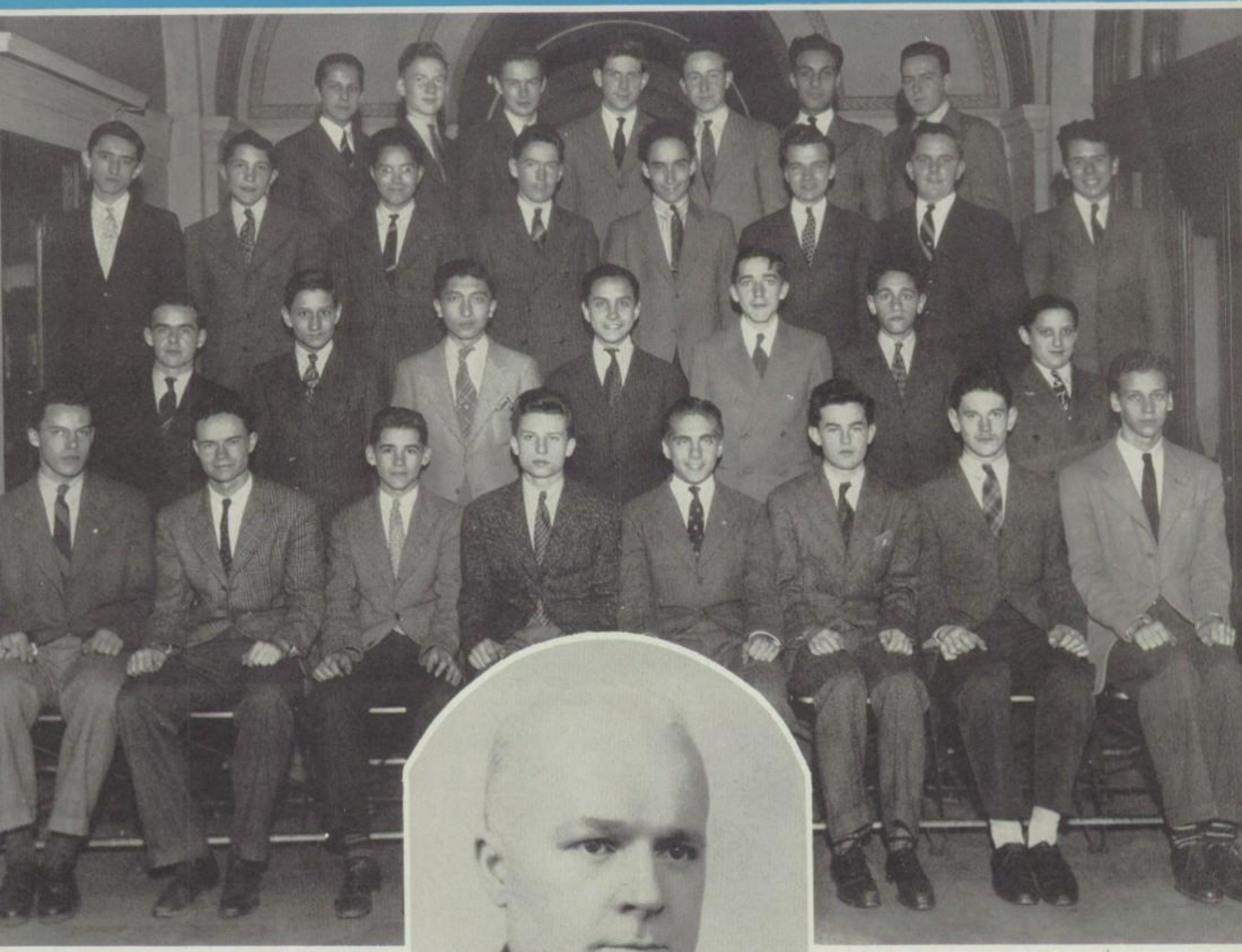
SENIOR C

JUSTICE demands that the interests of the working classes should be carefully watched over by the government, so that they who contribute so largely to the advantage of the community may themselves share in the benefits which they create,—that being housed, clothed, and bodily fit, they may find their life less hard and more endurable.

—Leo XIII, The Condition of the Working Classes



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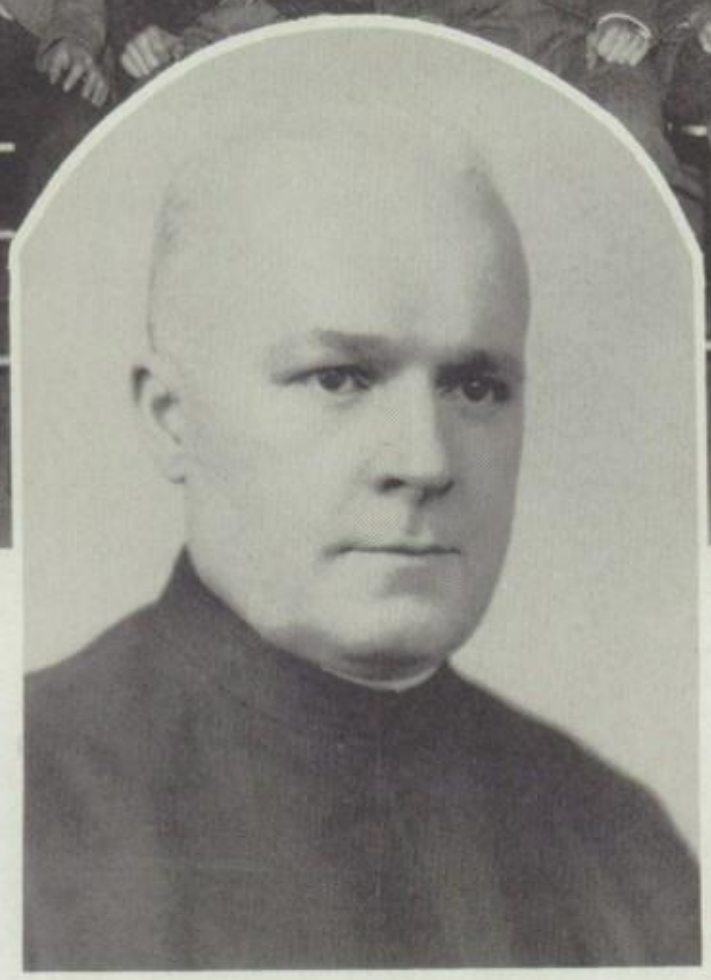

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JUNIOR A

THE right to possess private property is derived from nature, not from man; and the State has the right to control its use in the interests of the public good alone, but by no means to absorb it altogether.

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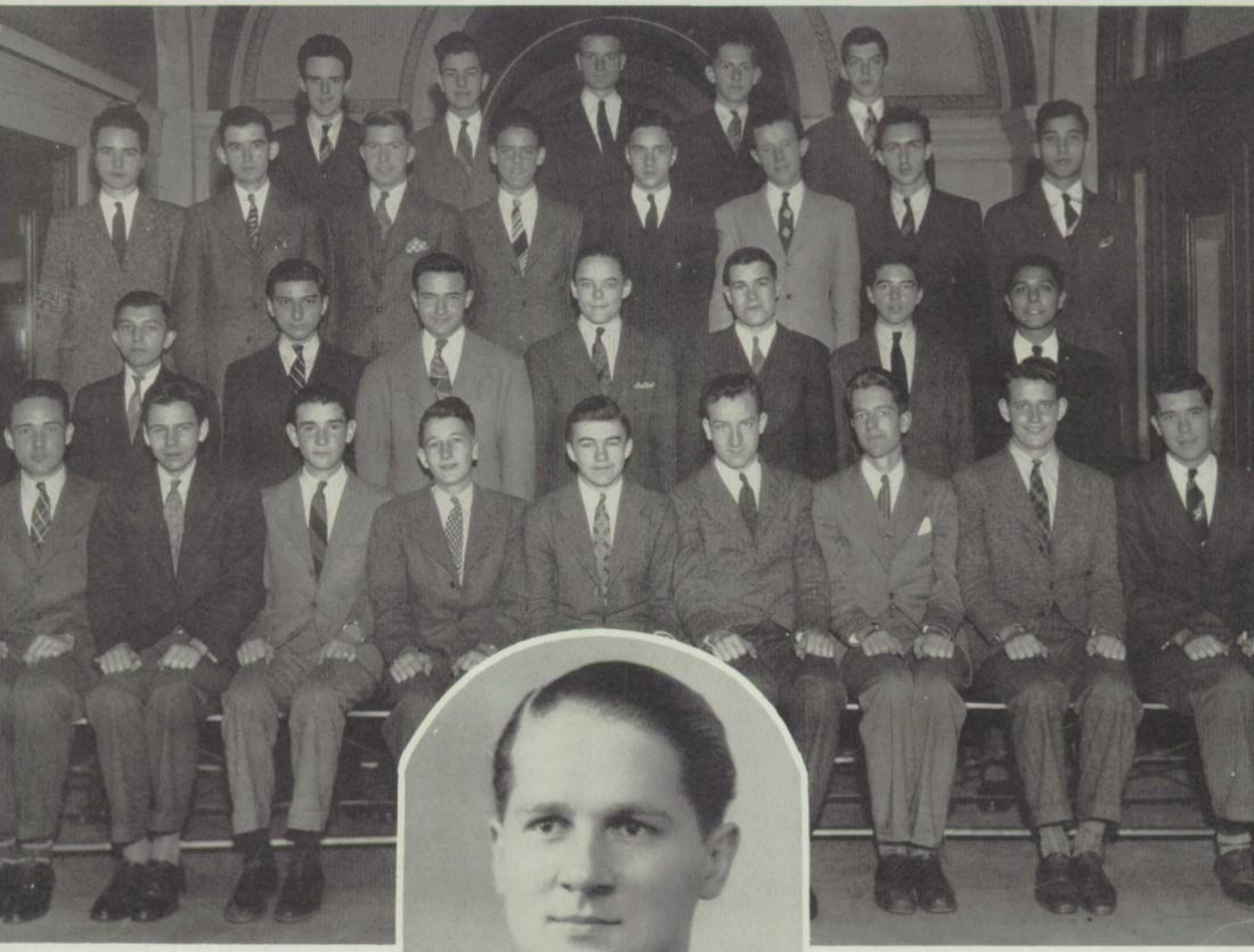
JUNIOR B

FREE competition, however, though within certain limits just and productive of good results, cannot be the ruling principle of the economic world. This has been abundantly proved by the consequences that have followed from the free rein given to these dangerous individualistic ideals.

—Pius XI, The Reconstruction of the Social Order



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JUNIOR C

IF, like all errors, Socialism contains a certain element of truth (and this the Sovereign Pontiffs have never denied), it is nevertheless founded upon a doctrine of human society peculiarly its own, which is opposed to true Christianity. "Religious Socialism", "Christian Socialism" are expressions implying a contradiction in terms. No one can be at the same time a sincere Catholic and a true Socialist.

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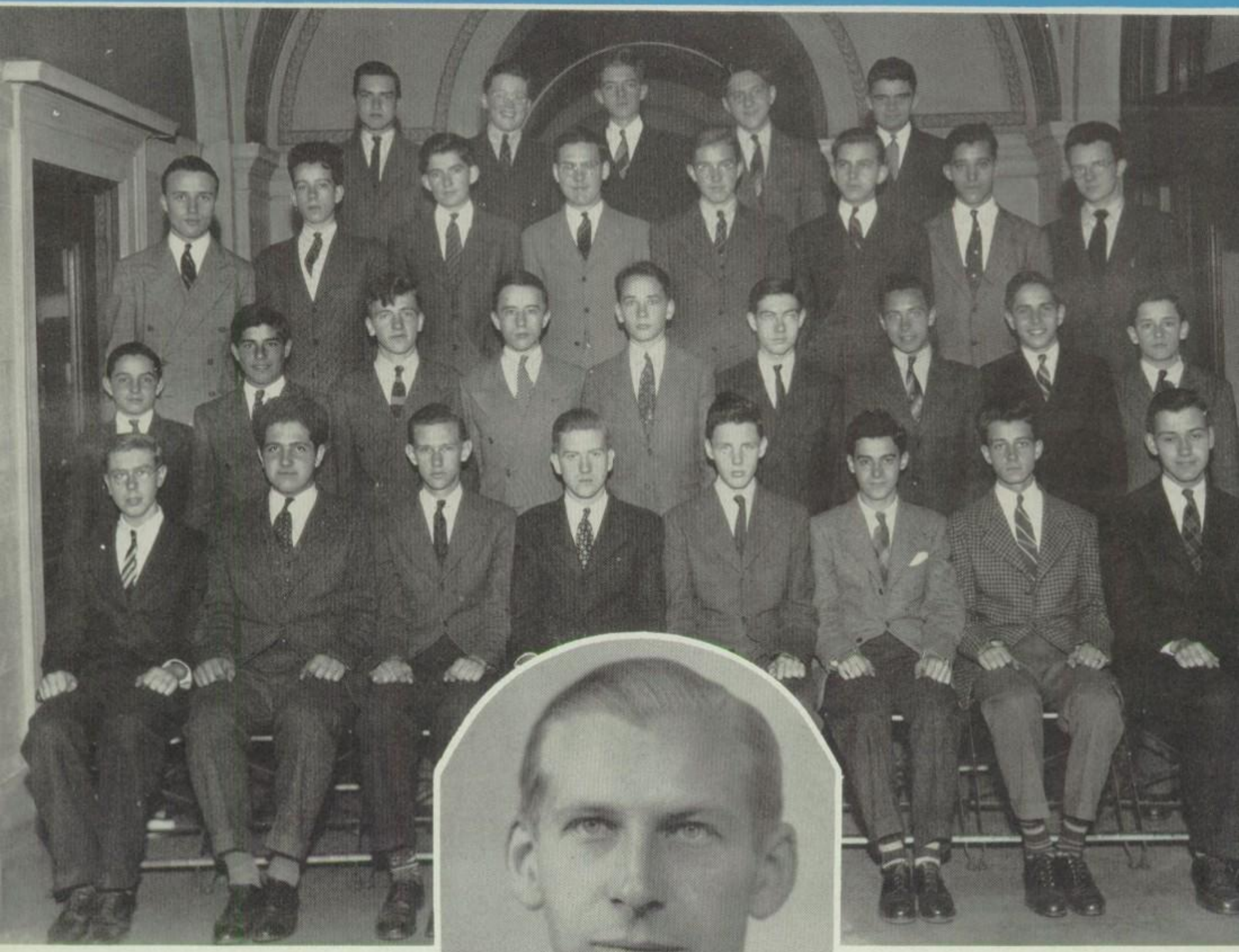

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JUNIOR D

COMMUNISM is intrinsically wrong, and no one who would save Christian civilization may collaborate with it in any undertaking whatsoever. Those who permit themselves to be deceived into lending their aid towards the triumph of Communism in their own country will be the first to fall victims of their error.

—Pius XI, Atheistic Communism

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SOPHOMORE A

IT is patent that in our days not alone is wealth accumulated, but immense power and despotic economic domination is concentrated in the hands of a few . . . This concentration of power has led to a three-fold struggle for domination. First, there is the struggle for dictatorship in the economic sphere itself; then, the fierce battle to acquire control of the State, so that its resources and authority may be abused in the economic struggles; finally, the clash between States themselves.

—Pius XI, Reconstruction of the Social Order

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SOPHOMORE B

EVERY effort must be made that, at least in the future, a just share only of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of the wealthy, and that an ample sufficiency be supplied to the workingmen. The purpose is not that these become slack in their work, for man is born to labor as the bird to fly, but that by thrift they may increase their possessions and by the prudent management of the same may be enabled to bear the family burden with greater ease and security.

—Pius XI, The Reconstruction of the Social Order

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SOPHOMORE C

RELIGION teaches the wealthy owner and the employer that their workpeople are not to be accounted their bondsmen; that in every man they must respect his dignity as a man and as a Christian; and that it is shameful and inhuman to treat men as chattels to make money by, or to look upon them merely as so much muscle or physical strength.

—Leo XIII, The Condition of the Working Classes

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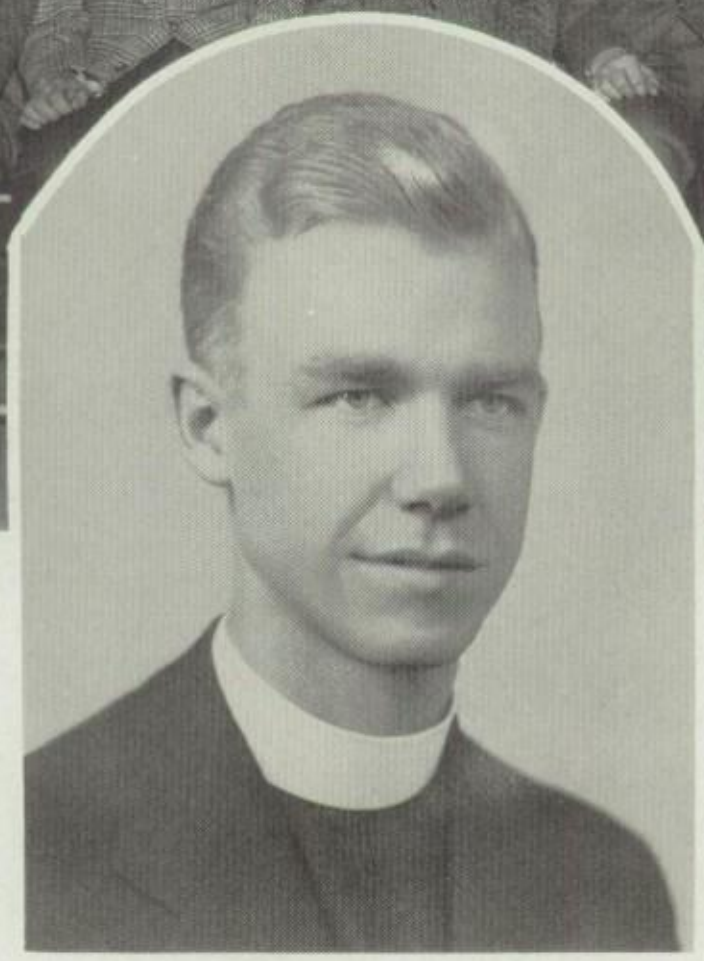

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SOPHOMORE D

WEALTHY owners and all masters of labor should be mindful of this—that to exercise pressure upon the indigent and the destitute for the sake of gain, and to gather one's profit out of the need of another, is condemned by all laws, human and Divine. To defraud anyone of wages that are his due is a crime which cries to the avenging anger of Heaven.

—Leo XIII, The Condition of the Working Classes

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SOPHOMORE E

LET the workingman and the employer make free agreements, and in particular let them agree freely as to wages; nevertheless, there underlies a dictate of natural justice more imperious and ancient than any bargain between man and man, —namely, that wages ought not to be insufficient to support a frugal and well-behaved wage-earner.

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Third Row: Carmody, Lavell, Nelligan, Burke, Esposito, Wyman, Navins, Grogan, Manning.

Top Row: Sullivan, Lanahan, O'Brien, McDonald, Walsh, McGowan, McKenna.

FRESHMAN A

EVERY effort must be made that fathers of families receive a wage sufficient to meet adequately ordinary domestic needs. If in the present state of society this is not always feasible, social justice demands that reforms be introduced without delay which will guarantee every adult workingman just such a wage.

—Pius XI, The Reconstruction of the Social Order

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Top Row: Duffy, Steiger, Peters, Olmsted, Geary, McCabe, Allen.

FRESHMAN B

IT is not possible without injustice to deny or to limit either to the producers or to the laboring and farming classes the free faculty of uniting in associations by means of which they may defend their proper rights and secure the betterment of the goods of soul and body as well as the honest comforts of life.

—Pius XII, Progress and Problems of the American Church

Front Row: McParland, Littlejohn, Daly, Secretary; Vandelli, President; Tedesco, Vice President; Durkin, Treasurer; McCabe, Cousins.

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Mr. Vincent S. Kearney, S.J.

FRESHMAN C

THE needs of our times require that the laity procure for themselves a treasure of religious knowledge, not a poor and meager knowledge but one that will have solidity and richness through the medium of libraries and study clubs.

—Pius XII, Progress and Problems of the American Church

Front Row: McCarthy, Anderson, Baxter, Secretary; Phayer, President, Wise, Vice President; Drohan, Treasurer; Walsh, Fleisch.

Second Row: O'Regan, Burns, Latella, Rohrmann, Kozlowski, Pope, Nodell, Schadt, Helm.

Third Row: Gurge, Clarkson, Buckley, Woltmann, Timoney, Sullivan, McGill, Donovan.

Top Row: Fitzimmons, O'Sullivan, Egan, Edwards, O'Brien, Fitzgerald, Garvey.

Rev. Earl J. Carpenter, S.J.

FRESHMAN D

THE Christian, if he does honor to the name he bears, is always an apostle; it is not permitted to the soldier of Christ that he quit the battlefield, because only death puts an end to his military service.

—Pius XII, Progress and Problems of the American Church

Front Row: Somers, O'Connell, McNally, McKowne, Noone, President; Reilly, Vice President; Dunham, Dunne, Steinborn.

Second Row: Donovan, Warren, Bischoff, Murphy, O'Reilly, Connors, Calamari, Marinak.

Third Row: Fisler, McCall, Geary, Sullivan, Devlin, Dugan, Leavy, Gillen.

Top Row: Veale, Hanley, Brandon, Hessler, Corrigan, May, Coyle.

Mr. Frederic P. Rothlauf, S.J.

FRESHMAN E

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ORGANIZATIONS

McEwen, Wieman, Father Burke, Martin, Haus.

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Bernard Martin

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Robert McEwen

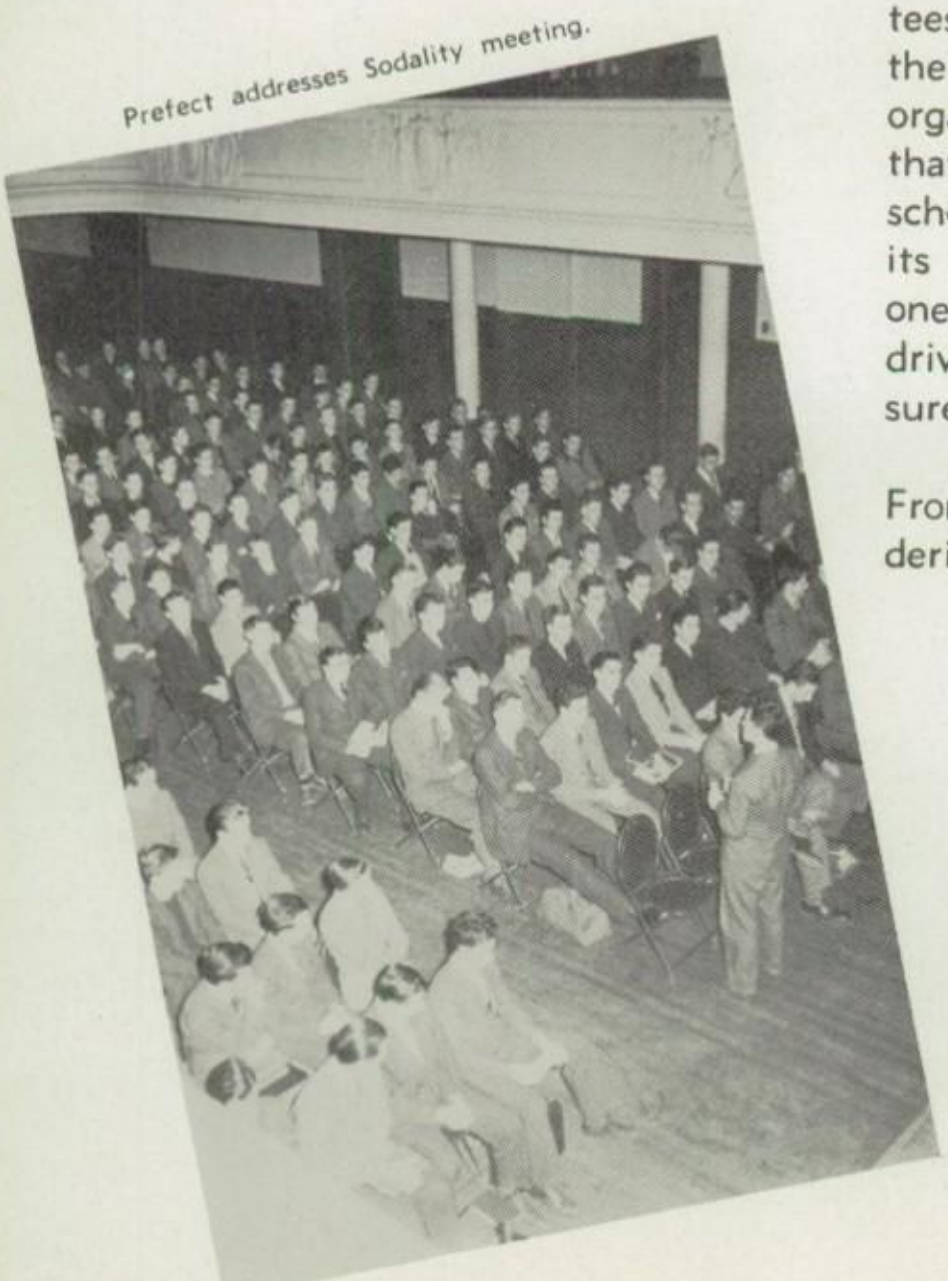
Treasurer
Robert Haus

Senior Sodality

DURING the past year, the Senior Sodality has been composed of four distinct yet coordinated branches,—Our Lady's Committee, Liturgical, Mission and Literary Committees. Our Moderator, Father Thomas Burke, S.J., has welded the branches into a unified group. The purpose of these organizations is to concentrate the Sodalists' energy in order that more might be accomplished. A particular period of the scholastic year is set aside for each committee during which its work might be publicized. During the time assigned to one group, the other divisions wholeheartedly supported its drive. In this manner, the work of each committee is assured of success, since the whole Sodality is assisting it.

The highlight of the Sodality's year was the Symposium. From it, as from all the works of the Sodality, the Seniors derived benefits, educational, social, and, above all, spiritual.

Prefect addresses Sodality meeting.



Sodalists in Meditation.

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McKelvey, Calderone, Father Burke, McGrath, Donovan.

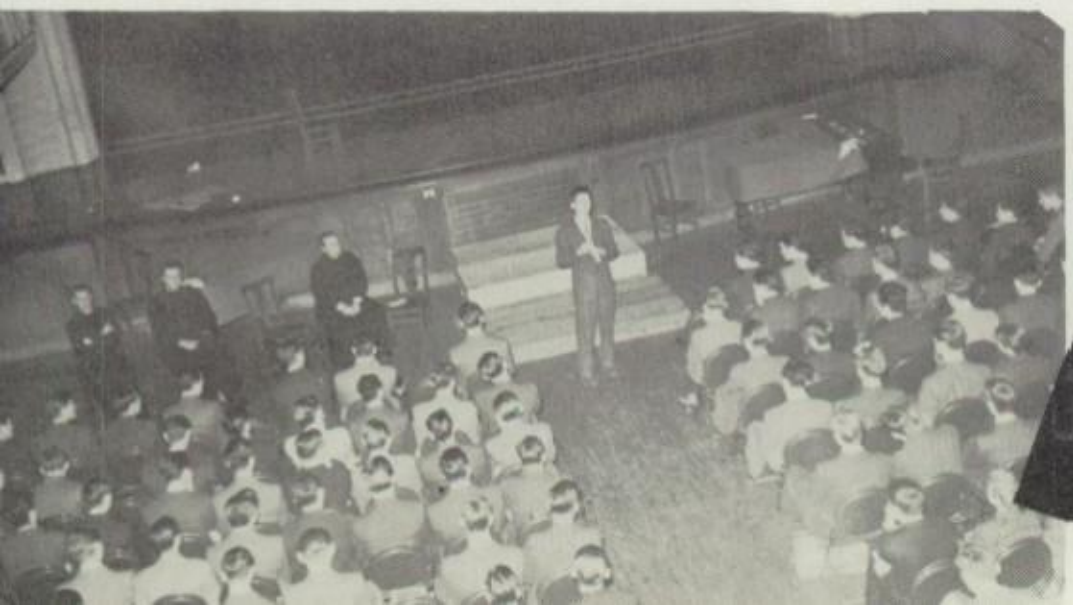
Junior Sodality

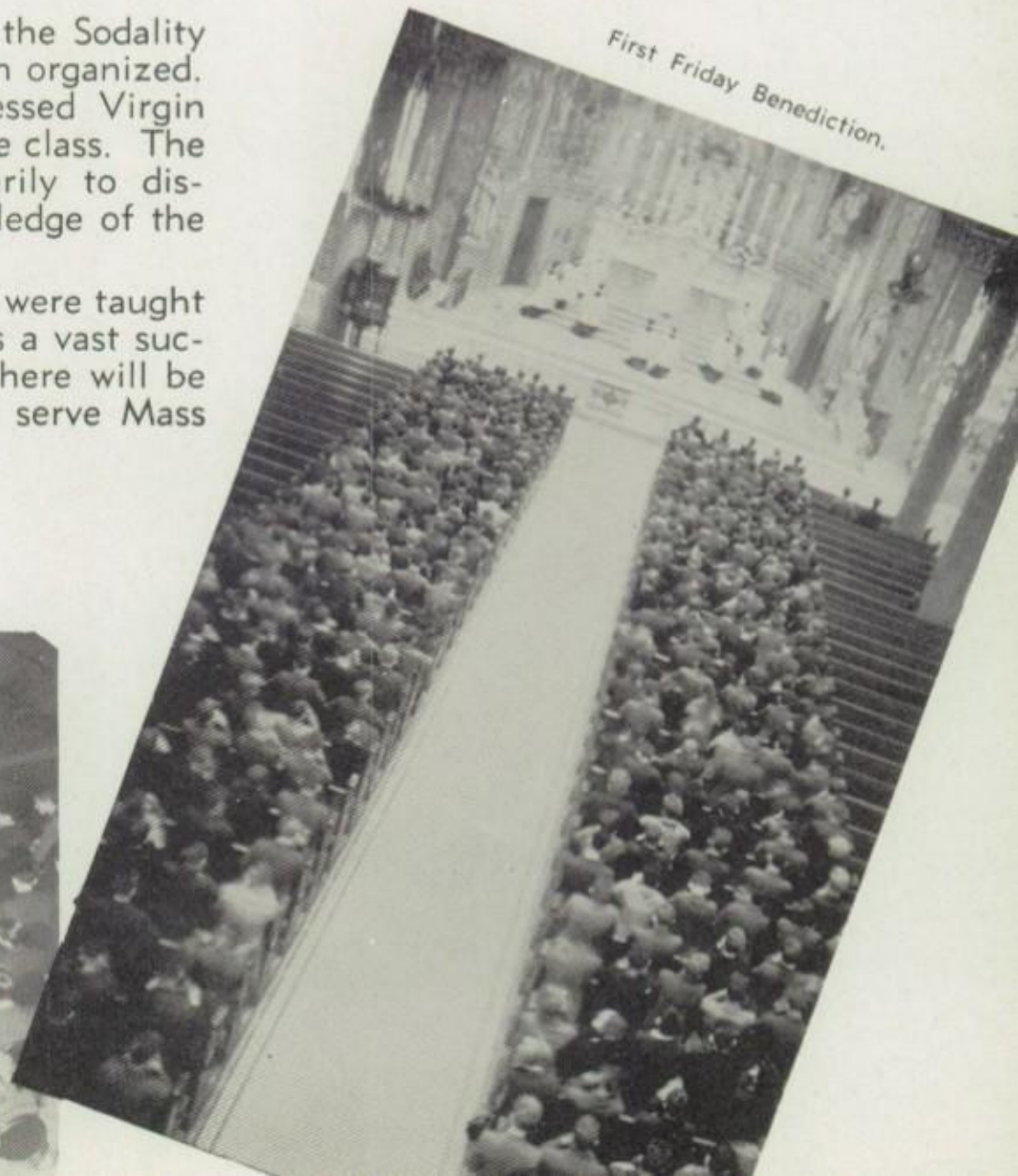
DURING the past year, the Junior Sodality has been quite successful. We have attempted to cultivate a devout love of the Blessed Virgin Mary and secondly a greater knowledge of the Mass and Mass serving.

In an attempt to bring all the members of the Sodality into active work, numerous committees have been organized. A few of the various committees were the Blessed Virgin committee, the literature committee and the Bible class. The latter mentioned Bible class was formed primarily to distribute Bibles to the boys to increase their knowledge of the Scriptures.

Those who wished to learn how to serve Mass were taught by other members of the group. This project was a vast success, and it is certain from the Junior Sodality there will be a large number of boys who will be prepared to serve Mass as Seniors.

Junior Prefect addresses Sodality meeting.





First Friday Benediction.

Baber, Mr. Crowley, Palumbo, Murphy.

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Julius Baber

Vice-Prefect
Rudolph Palumbo

Treasurer
John Murphy

Campion Sodality

WEEKLY meetings of the Campion Sodality are held under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Crowley, S.J., our Moderator. Our spiritual activities include recitation of the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, Stations of the Cross, visits to the Blessed Sacrament by the Minute-Men, and weekly talks by the Moderator and other Faculty members.

In the temporal field we have succeeded admirably. For the poor we worked very hard at Christmas and contributed a large supply of clothes and toys to the poor of Maryland and New York City. A magazine drive for the men in the armed forces was also quite successful.

We feel rather proud of the achievements of the Campion Sodality; we hope that Our Lady and our Patron Saint are pleased.

Object of all Sodalists' devotion.

McGuire and Palumbo with some results of Christmas drive.

OFFICERS

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John Sinnott

Vice-Prefect
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Secretary
Robert Allen

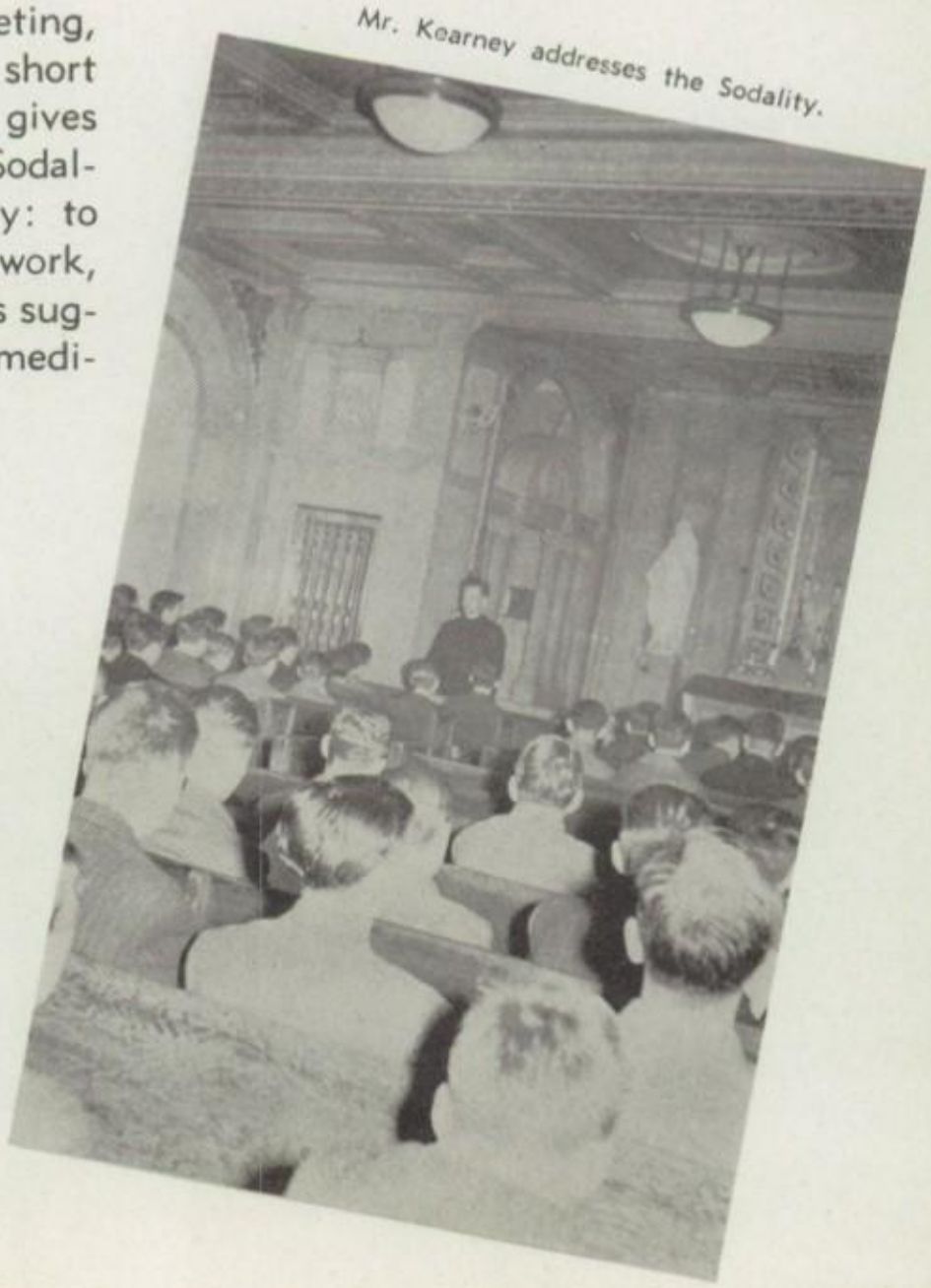
Treasurer
Raymond O'Brien

Consultors Sinnott, Bischoff, O'Brien, Nodell and Cusack with Mr. Kearney.

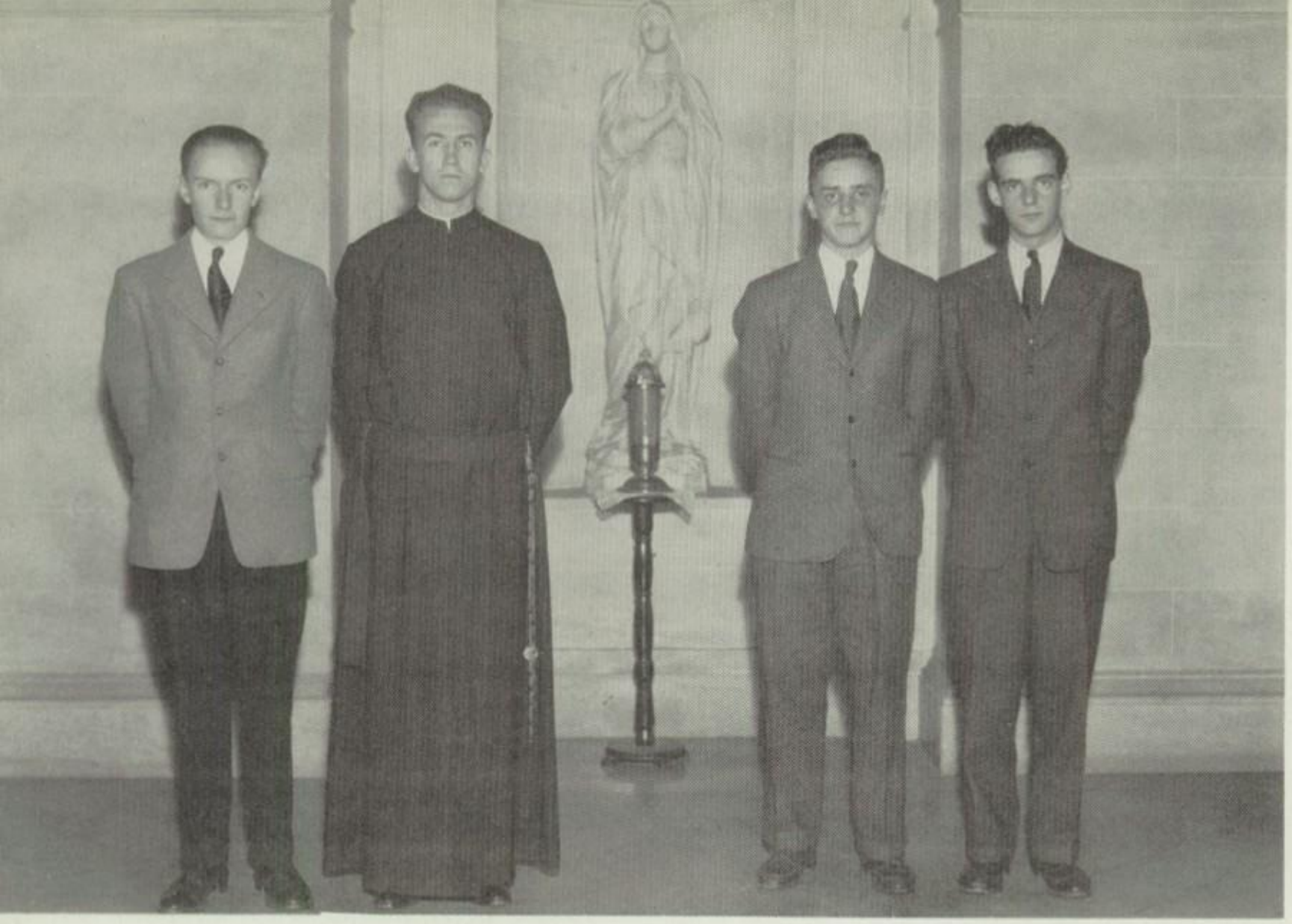
Jogues Sodality

EVERY Wednesday morning the members of the Freshman Sodality gather in the Regis Chapel. During the meeting, the members are led by the prefect in the recitation of a short office. Our Moderator, Mr. Vincent Kearney, S.J., then gives a short talk, discussing the religious importance to the Sodallist in striving to further the aims of the Sodality, namely: to save our souls, to honor Mary, to carry on lay missionary work, and to defend the Church. A subject for mental prayer is suggested by Mr. Kearney and a few minutes are spent in meditation. Then with a closing prayer the meeting ends.

Mr. Kearney addresses the Sodality.



Sodalists in prayer.



Cook, Mr. Berbusse, Krall, Young.

OFFICERS

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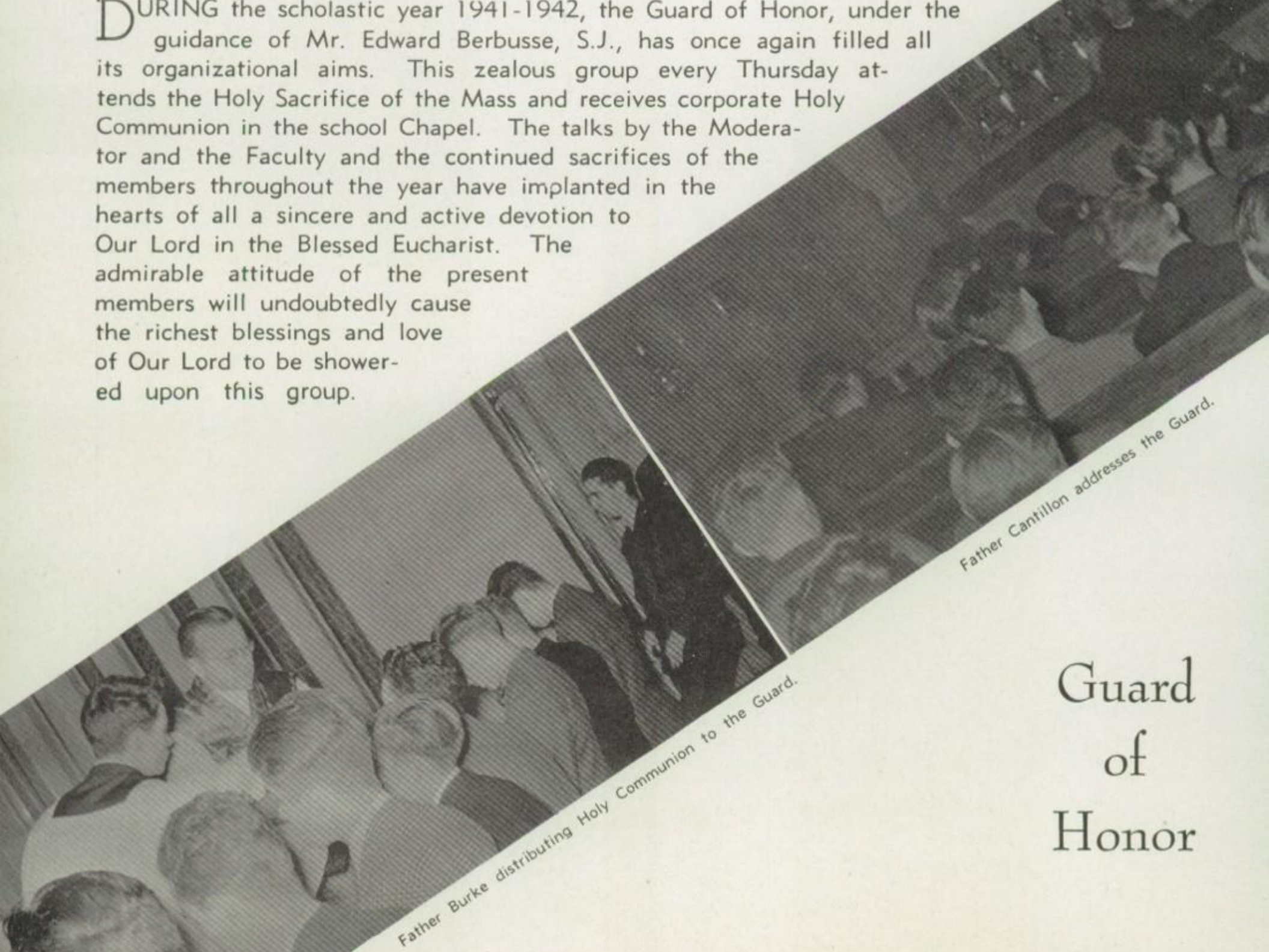
Edward Krall

Vice-Prefect
Edward Cook

Secretary
George Young

DURING the scholastic year 1941-1942, the Guard of Honor, under the guidance of Mr. Edward Berbusse, S.J., has once again filled all its organizational aims. This zealous group every Thursday attends the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and receives corporate Holy Communion in the school Chapel. The talks by the Moderator and the Faculty and the continued sacrifices of the members throughout the year have implanted in the hearts of all a sincere and active devotion to Our Lord in the Blessed Eucharist. The admirable attitude of the present members will undoubtedly cause the richest blessings and love of Our Lord to be showered upon this group.

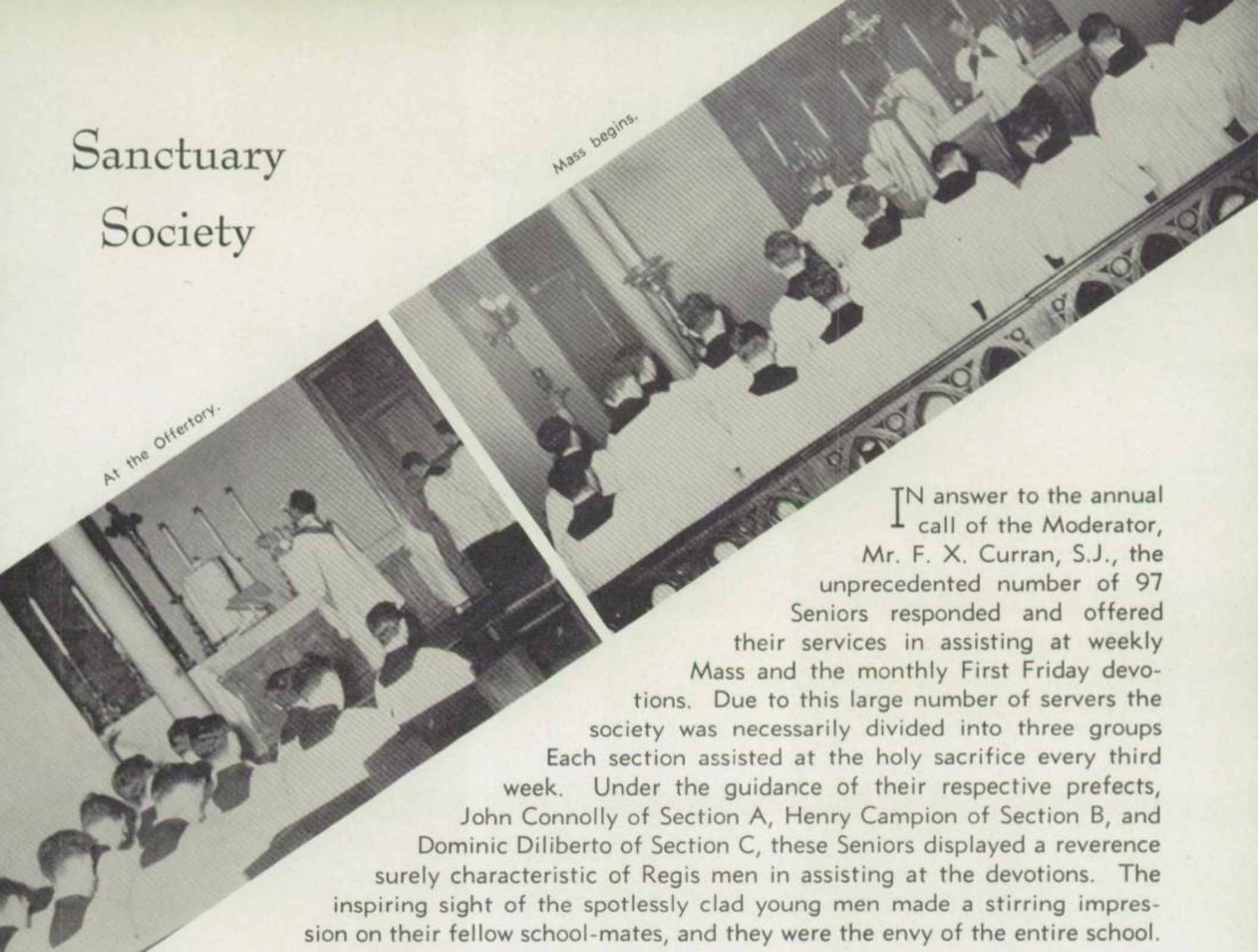


Father Burke distributing Holy Communion to the Guard.

Father Cantillon addresses the Guard.

Guard of Honor

Sanctuary Society



IN answer to the annual call of the Moderator, Mr. F. X. Curran, S.J., the unprecedented number of 97 Seniors responded and offered their services in assisting at weekly Mass and the monthly First Friday devotions. Due to this large number of servers the society was necessarily divided into three groups Each section assisted at the holy sacrifice every third week. Under the guidance of their respective prefects, John Connolly of Section A, Henry Campion of Section B, and Dominic Diliberto of Section C, these Seniors displayed a reverence surely characteristic of Regis men in assisting at the devotions. The inspiring sight of the spotlessly clad young men made a stirring impression on their fellow school-mates, and they were the envy of the entire school.

OFFICERS

Prefects

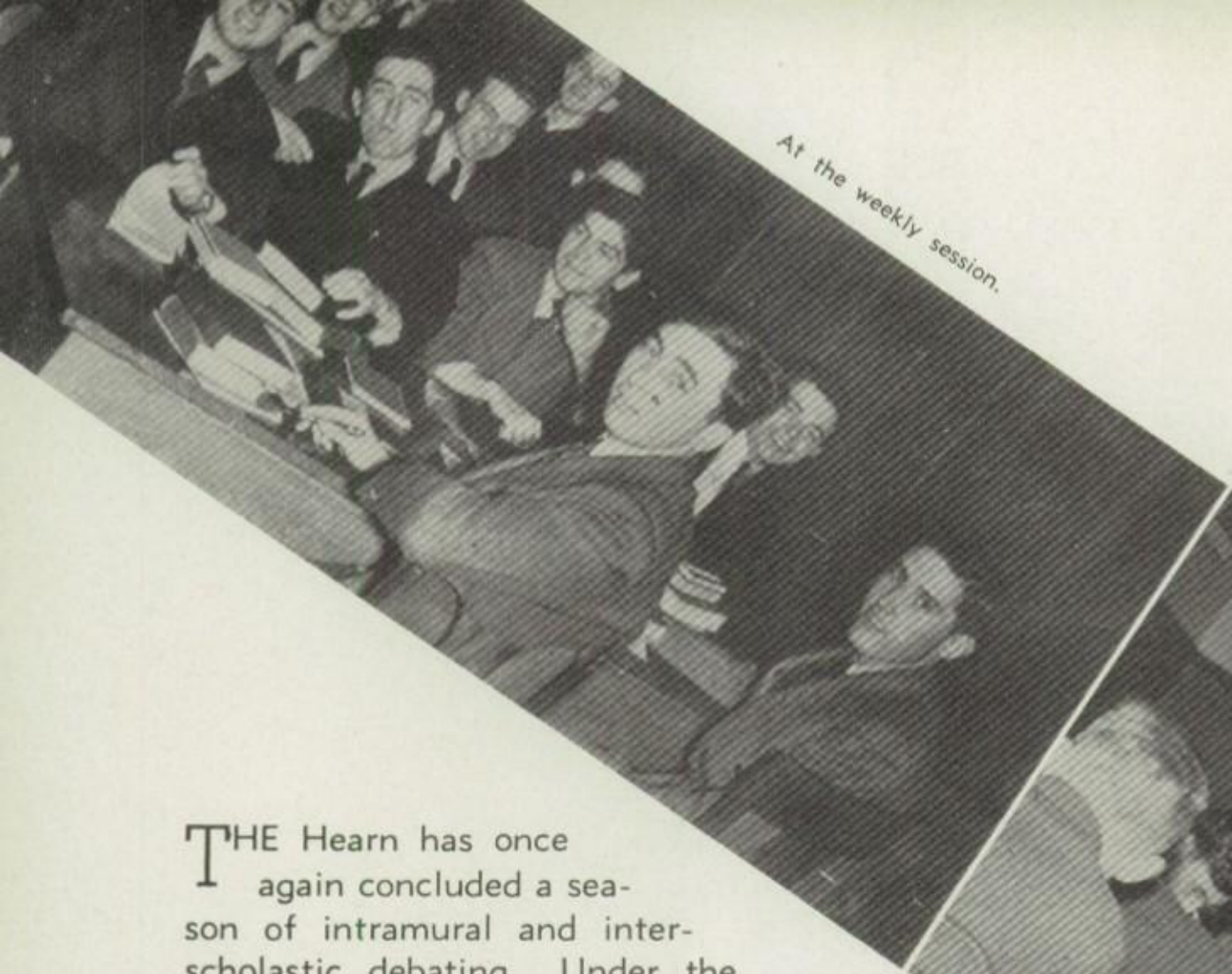
John Connolly

Henry Campion

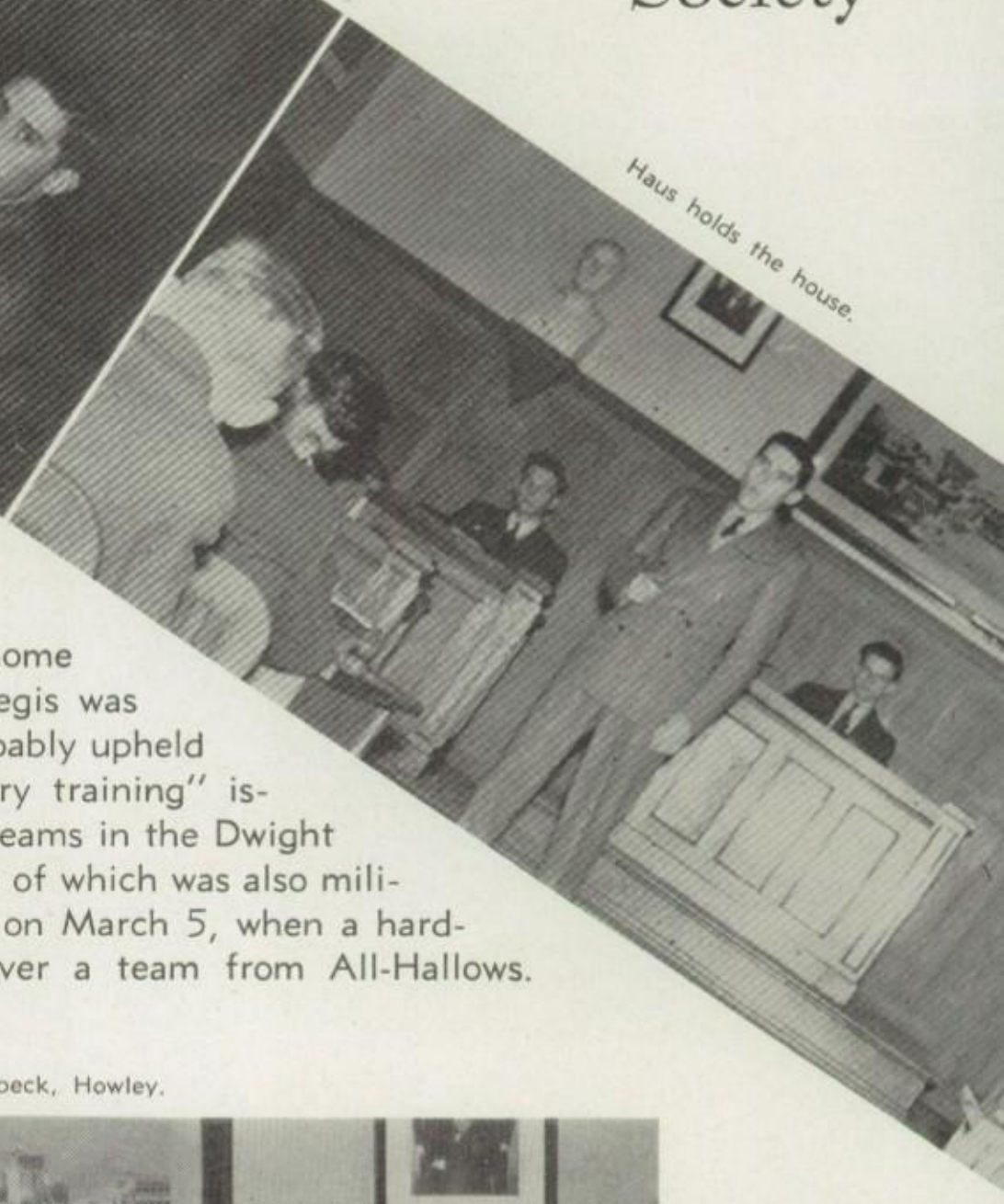
Dominic Diliberto

Prefects Connolly, Campion and Diliberto with Mr. Curran.

Hearn Debating Society



At the weekly session.



Haus holds the house.

THE Hearn has once again concluded a season of intramural and interscholastic debating. Under the guidance of Mr. Karl Manhardt, S.J., weekly meetings were held throughout the year, and on October twenty-fourth a home debate with Fordham Prep took place. Regis was defeated by the eloquent Bronxites who capably upheld the affirmative of the "compulsory military training" issue. The Society was ably represented by teams in the Dwight and Queens College Tournaments, the topic of which was also military training. The next major debate was on March 5, when a hard-hitting trio of Regians were victorious over a team from All-Hallows.

Cooney, McEwen, Mr. Manhardt, Neubeck, Howley.

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Secretary
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MEMBERS

Thomas Garrett

Robert Murray

William Steo

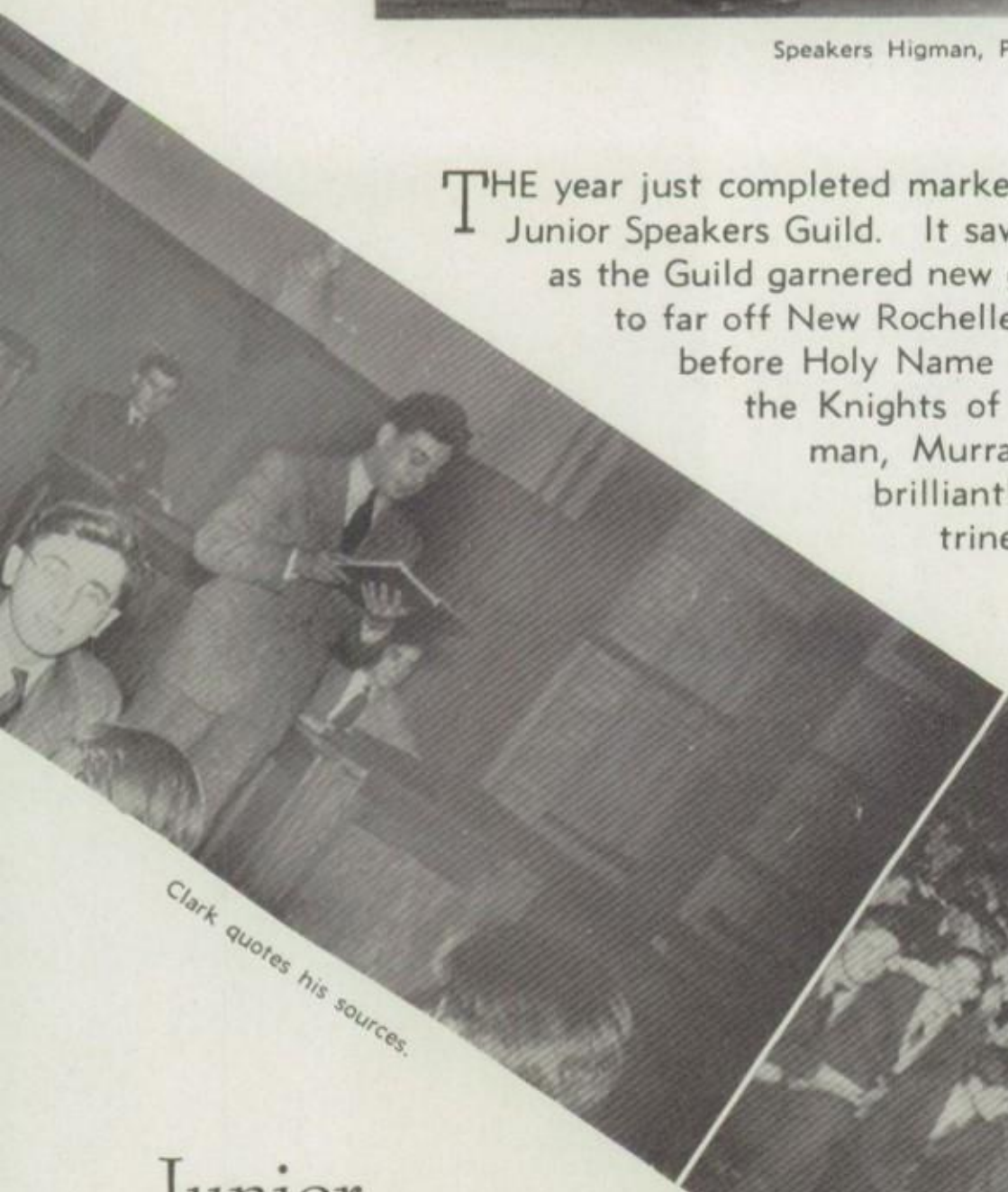
John Potter

John Higman

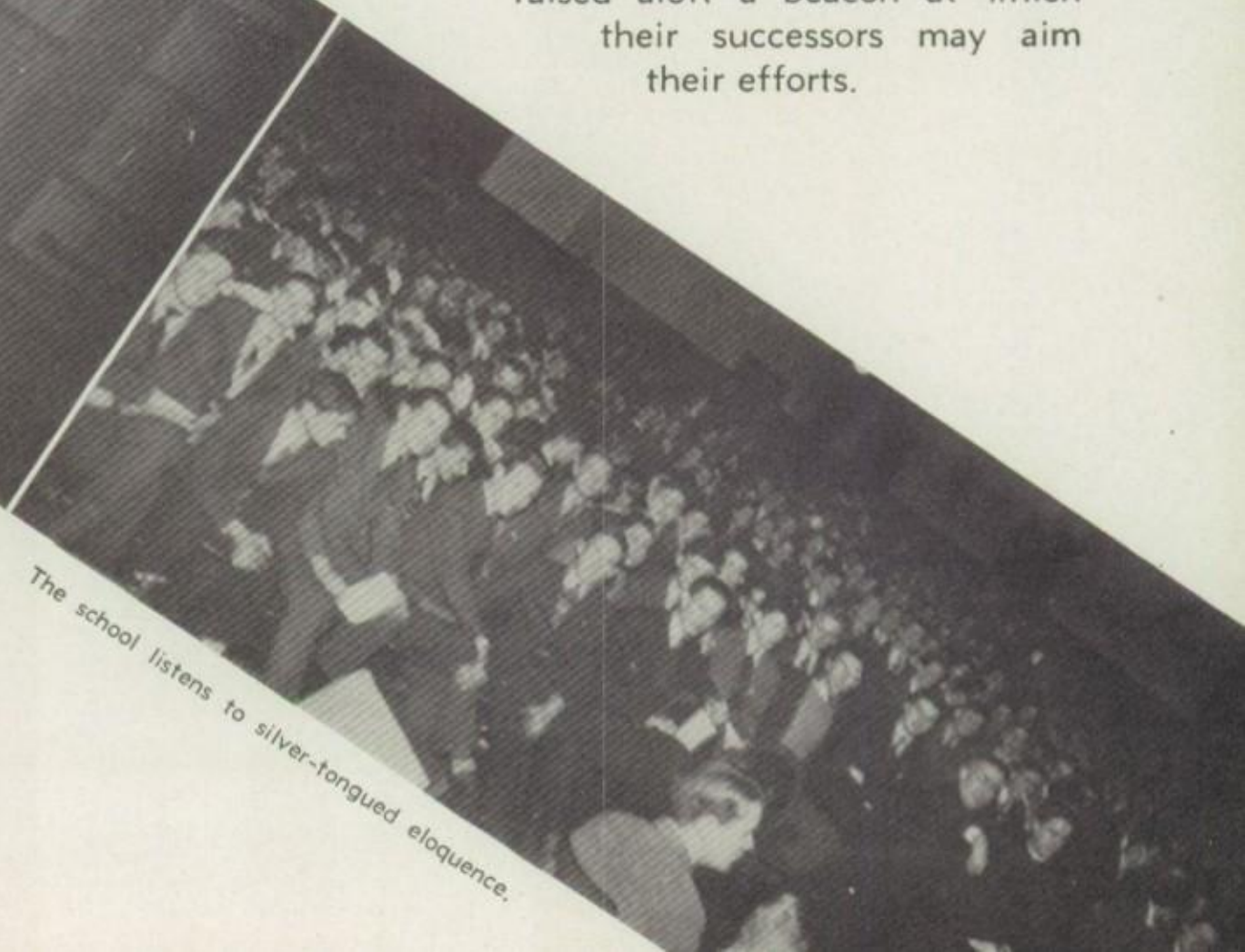
Thomas Cooney

Speakers Higman, Potter, Garrett, Murray, Steo with Mr. Watson.

THE year just completed marked the fifth season of the existence of the Junior Speakers Guild. It saw the attainment of unprecedented heights as the Guild garnered new glories for itself and for Regis. Journeying to far off New Rochelle, throughout Long Island and points West before Holy Name Societies, Newman Clubs, and Councils of the Knights of Columbus, Messrs. Cooney, Garrett, Higman, Murray, Potter and Steo lectured convincingly, brilliantly on the topic of basic Catholic Social Doctrine. With such a glowing record behind them, the industrious and capable members of this year's Junior Speakers Guild have raised aloft a beacon at which their successors may aim their efforts.



Clark quotes his sources.



The school listens to silver-tongued eloquence.

Junior Speakers Guild

Thorwarth, Walsh, Mr. Berbusse, Whelan.

OFFICERS

President
Richard Walsh

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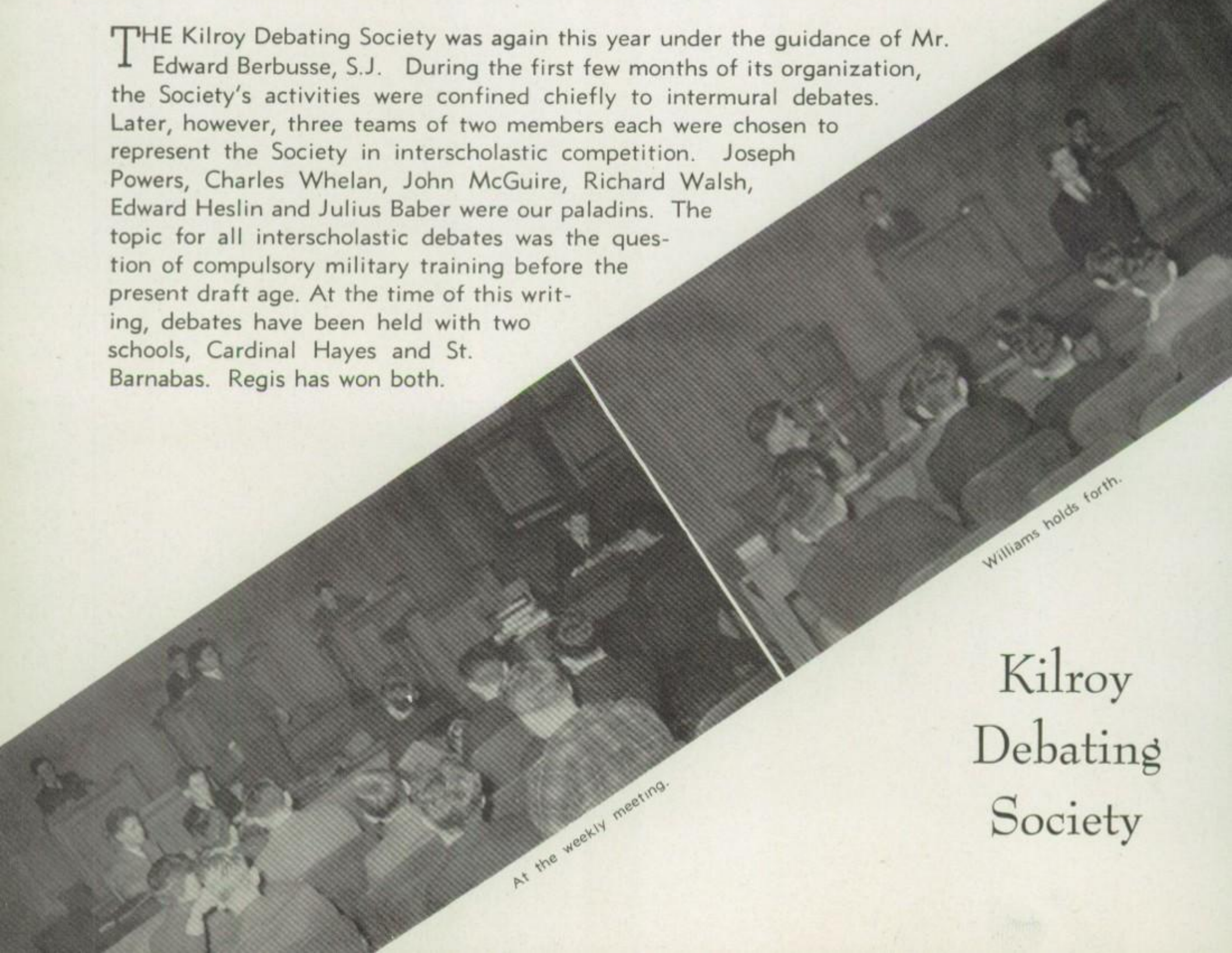
William Thorwarth

Secretary
Charles Whelan

THE Kilroy Debating Society was again this year under the guidance of Mr. Edward Berbusse, S.J. During the first few months of its organization, the Society's activities were confined chiefly to intermural debates. Later, however, three teams of two members each were chosen to represent the Society in interscholastic competition. Joseph Powers, Charles Whelan, John McGuire, Richard Walsh, Edward Heslin and Julius Baber were our paladins. The topic for all interscholastic debates was the question of compulsory military training before the present draft age. At the time of this writing, debates have been held with two schools, Cardinal Hayes and St. Barnabas. Regis has won both.



At the weekly meeting.

Williams holds forth.

Kilroy Debating Society

Archdeacon Debating Society

Flynn and Knightly prepare to refute.

Kilroy holds the floor.

THE Archdeacon Debating Society was established in the early years of Regis by Father Archdeacon and was a regular weekly activity of Freshman Year. Three years ago its activities were discontinued until the fall semester of 1941 when it was again reorganized under the direction of Mr. John Moore, S.J., under whose supervision the Freshman Debating Society again became a regular activity.

It is the purpose of the Debating Society to teach the new student the fundamentals of speaking properly in public and to prepare him for admission into the higher debating societies of the school. To accomplish this, the Society holds a regular weekly meeting before which four members are chosen and given a subject for which they are to prepare a speech to be delivered the following week.

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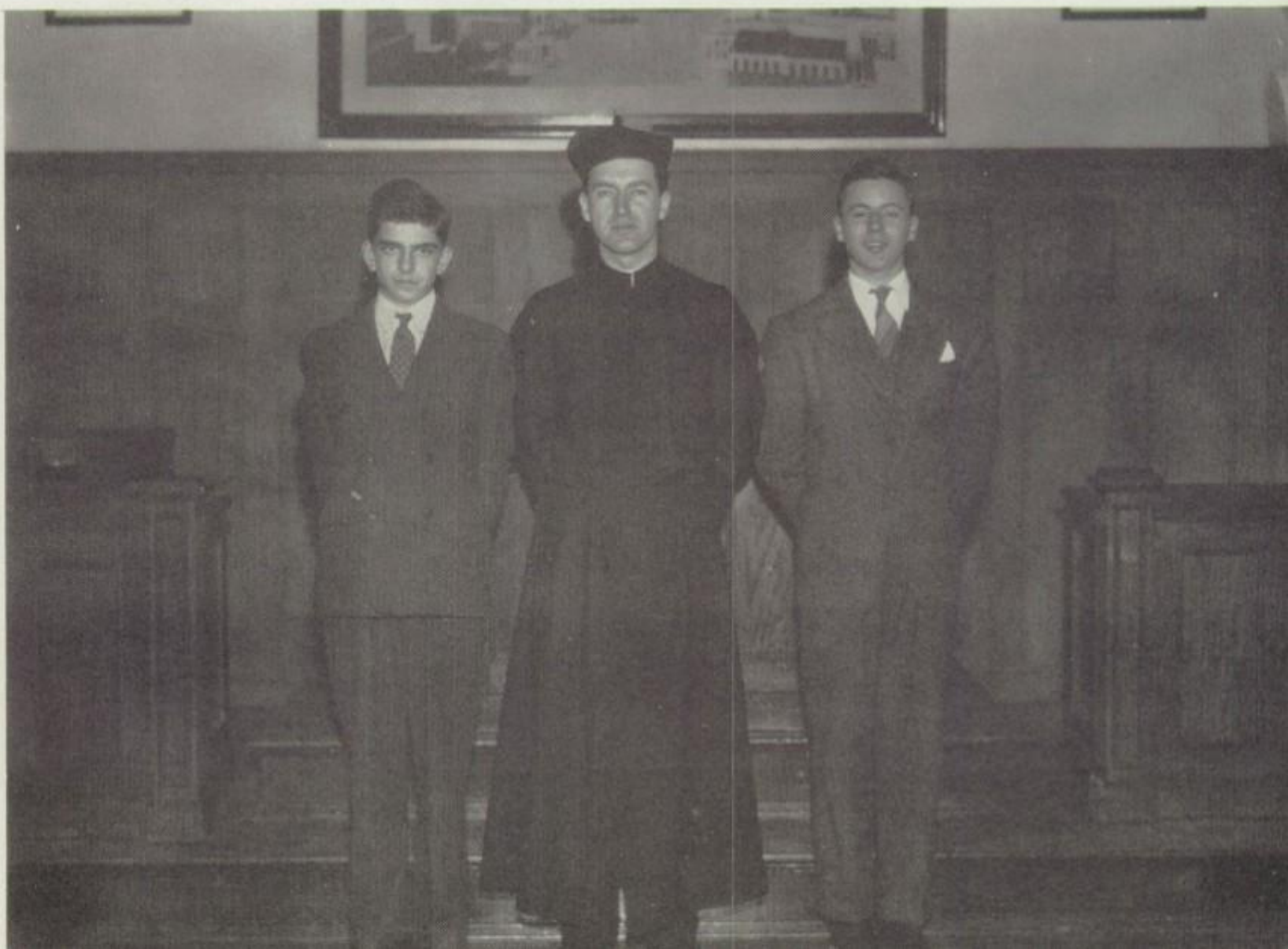
Gallagher, Mr. Moore, Reilly.



Gloss, Neubeck, Baker, Smith, Amico, Schmid.

The Homeric Academy

BRUSHING off the dusty pages of antiquity, and delving into the intricacies of Epic poetry, the Homeric Academy of 1941-1942 sought to bring out more clearly the stirring beauty of the ancient writings and to instill into its members a fuller appreciation of the classics. Beginning in September at their weekly meetings the six members of the Homeric Academy learned, by discussion and debate, the customs and costumes of the Mycean Age. They also reviewed the findings of Doctor Schliemann and the arguments of the Homeric question.

In December, under the able direction of Father Edwin Brooks, S.J., the Moderator, the amateur classicists translated and compared the most important books of the Iliad. The reward of a year's work was reaped at the annual symposium held on May 8. Unique in this year's symposium was the presentation of the annual play in English rather than in Greek, as had formerly been the custom

1941 Presents

1942 Prepares

Front Row: Caravella, Father Cantillon, Smith.
Second Row: McGuire, Esposito, Dunham, Hendricks, Browne, Funk, Devlin.
Rear Row: Dennis, Veale, Reddy.

The Library

CONTRASTED with previous years, the library has assumed a new role in the life of the Regis student. Introduced this year were the all-important "Stack-Talks", offering advice on books, careers, and divers other subjects. Prominent authors held sway over large and appreciative audiences alternating with members of various professions who graciously offered suggestions regarding the future in business, education and careers.

During the year were secured a wealth of new books which attracted great attention as evidenced by the amount of requests with which the librarians had to contend. The staff in general was most excellent and lived up to the slogan: "If we haven't got it, we'll get it".

Front Row: Don Clark, Mr. Russell, Powers.
Second Row: Wm. Clark, Egan, Lynch. Schaf, Phayer.
Rear Row: Wise, Kosman, Latella, O'Regan, Barrett.

Standing: Murphy, Featherstone, Dougherty, O'Sullivan, Mr. LaBau, Preston, Locher, Cooney, Steo, Schaf, Thorwarth, Clarke, Whelan.
Seated: Breheny, Saunders, Davitt, Kuhn, Frank.

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First Row: O'Brien, Boyle, Cahill, Cooney, Nelligan, Dr. Sobel, Enright, Kearney, Pinto, Ruffolo, McQuillan.
Second Row: McSweeney, Finnerty, Lavell, Caravella, Higman, Belinski, McCabe, Beilman, Benack.
Rear Row: Bruckner, Diverio, Gloss, Amico, Dolan, Lundberg, Clarke.

The Regis Orchestra

WITH the pleasant thought that their efforts are being gratefully appreciated, the members of the Regis High School Orchestra are seriously endeavoring to live up to the traditions of former years. They exhibit their prowess at school functions from September to June, at debates, oratorical contests, the Winter and Spring productions of the Dramatic Society, and finally they close each year at the graduation exercises. We are proud to point to a very successful record of extremely pleasing performances under the baton of Dr. Josef Sobel, our director.

Practise makes perfect

"MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Front Row: Charbonneau, Brannigan, Spilane, Mitchell, Quinn, J. Lynch, Simmons, Browne, Colwell, Conlon, Melisano.
Rear Row: H. Lynch, Martin, O'Connell, Walsh, Noone, Varall, Howley, Bruntrager, Flynn, McInerney.

REGIS DRAMATIC SOCIETY

THIS year of 1942 has brought with it one of the most outstanding seasons the Regis Dramatic Society has yet witnessed. Few other years, indeed, can hope to equal and none can surpass it. For, through the tireless efforts of Mr. Joseph Walter, S.J., the Moderator, and the members of the cast, splendid productions resulted which future Thespians of Regis may unashamedly envy.

After due thought and deliberation, Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" was finally decided upon. Characters were chosen, long afternoons were spent in perfecting lines and cues, and every day saw the play grow into a piece of fine amateur acting.

On the two nights of the Play the spontaneous applause rendered by an appreciative audience saluted its complete success.

Charles Simmons gained respect from the audience for his masterful interpretation of Shylock. His fine work in the court room scene is unforgetable.

In the coveted role of Portia, John Quinn, who has gained a reputation for his fine feminine portrayals, skillfully bore out his characterization of the wealthy young woman. Quinn also added his efforts to the role of "Old Gobbo", a rather difficult transition.

As Bassanio, ardent suitor of Portia, Bob Mitchell made his debut on the Regis Stage and through his capable performances has assured himself a shining future in other plays. John Spillane also trod the boards of Regis for the first time

John Quinn as Portia

Charles Simmons as Shylock

and left everyone fittingly touched with his sympathetic "Antonio." To the two ladies, Tom Browne, as Nerissa, and Gerald Conlon, as Jessica, special commendation is due for their fine performances. And to their spouses, Gratiano and Lorenzo, portrayed by John Colwell and Joseph Melisano respectively, congratulations are in order.

Richard Walsh skipped and clowned his way through several scenes. Others, without whom the play would have been a failure are John Lynch, Bernard Martin, Raymond Bruntrager, William Brannigan and Edward Charbonneau. It was pleasing to hear the murmurs of approval from the departing audience, and to feel that success was won.

The stage had hardly been cleared of the scenery for the "Merchant" when casting for the Christmas Play was begun. The story of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was chosen. Quickly the characters were filled and the production was ready to be seen.

William Steo again appeared on the Regis stage and this time as the miserly, Christmas-hating "Scrooge." His portrayal was one of the best ever seen at Regis. Franz Schmid truly symbolized the spirit of the Season. Arthur Tuohy, a hitherto unknown Freshman, appeared

Walsh (Launcelot Gobbo) and Quinn (Old Gobbo)

Walsh (Launcelot Gobbo)

Browne (Nerissa) and Colwell (Gratiano)

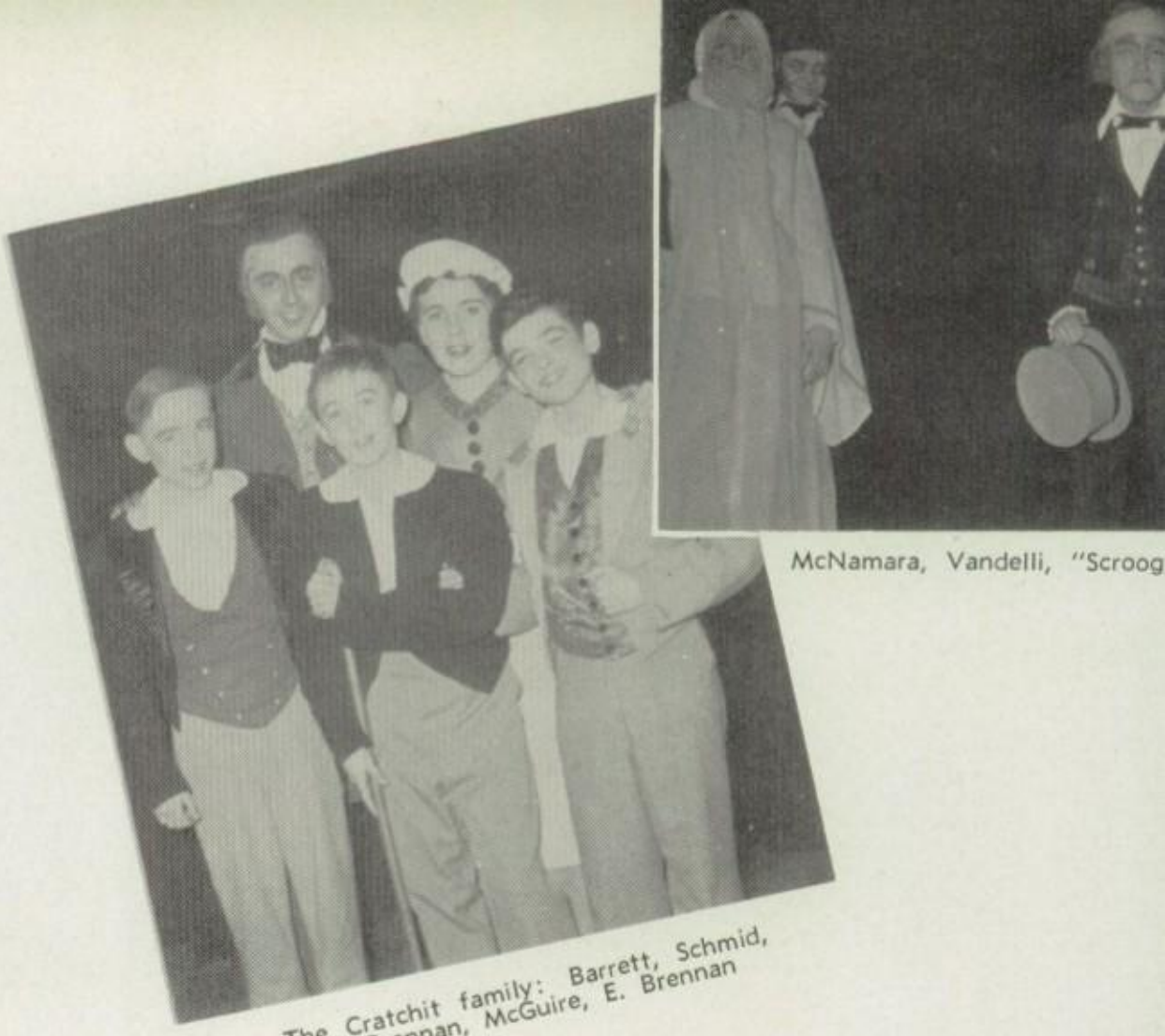
Melisano (Lorenzo) and Conlon (Jessica)

Colwell (Gratiano), Mitchell (Pisanio) and Spillane (the Merchant)

in a feminine role. His interpretation won for him the sincere admiration of all.

Meeting without any publicity, the members of the Society were pleasantly surprised to find that Mr. Walter had decided on "The Bat", a murder mystery written by Mary Roberts Rhinehart, for the Spring Production. The identity of the villain was zealously guarded, and all the members of the cast sworn to secrecy. As a result, curiosity was aroused and everyone was going about trying to discover the identity of the "Bat".

Finally, on the two nights of its presentation, curiousity had reached its peak and all excitedly awaited the curtain. And they were not disappointed. For what with dead bodies strewn about the stage, shrieks of terror, and mysteriously ringing telephones, the audience was thoroughly satisfied.



McNamara, Vandelli, "Scroog

The Cratchit family: Barrett, Schmid, G. Brennan, McGuire, E. Brennan

Launcelot Gobbo and Shylock

Pisanio and Portia

William Brannigan played Mr. Van Gorden, a wealthy middle-aged person in whose home all the trouble occurred. His characterization was neatly done. As Mrs. Van Gorden, Robert MacNamara was a superb "hysterical woman" and shrieked and screamed his way to success; MacNamara provided most of the laughs, with his well-timed cracks. When John Lynch stepped on the stage everyone was sure he was the typical flatfoot, and were surprised to find him none other than the "Bat", just before the final curtain. As the hero who is wrongly accused of robbing a bank, John Quinn ends his four years of feminine roles at Regis with a comforting masculine character. Living up to expectations Arthur Tuohy charmed the whole house as the heroine.

William Steo, as the pugnacious Chinese butler, gracefully steps through another role. Along with him comes Joseph Melisano and Francis MacInerny. Although he is stretched on the stage for

teo, Schmid, Tuohy

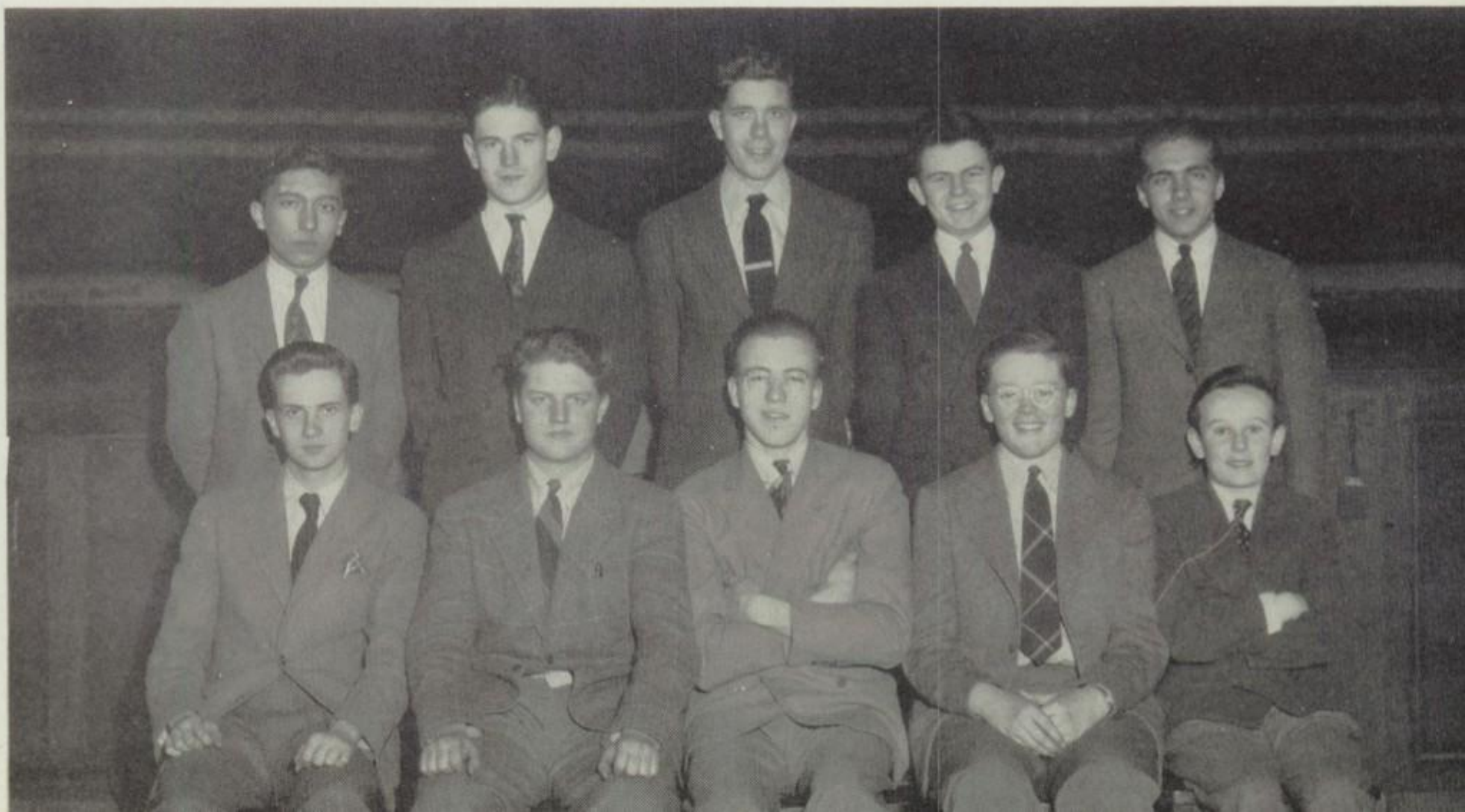
Interlocutor Maloney

almost half the play Robert Mitchell did have some lines and handled them expertly. Finally, Edward Charbonneau showed surprising talent. Thus concluded a most successful year.

The thanks and admiration of all are due Mr. Walter for his unceasing labors to perfect the productions which he directed. The stage crew under the direction of Mr. Delmage, S.J., deserves the heartiest congratulations for its fine props and effects. A final word for the business staff, composed of only four students, whose tremendous task it was to sell the tickets and provide all the publicity so necessary for successful productions.

"THE BAT"

Front Row: Quinn, Brannigan, J. Lynch, McNamara, Tuohy.
Rear Row: Steo, McInerney, Mitchell, Charbonneau, Melisano.



Stage crewmen Dundon, Malone, Galano, Maguire,

REGIS DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Business men Fredericks, McKenna, Thornton, Tuohy.

Kochta, Galano, Malone, Glander.

BUSINESS STAFF AND STAGE CREW

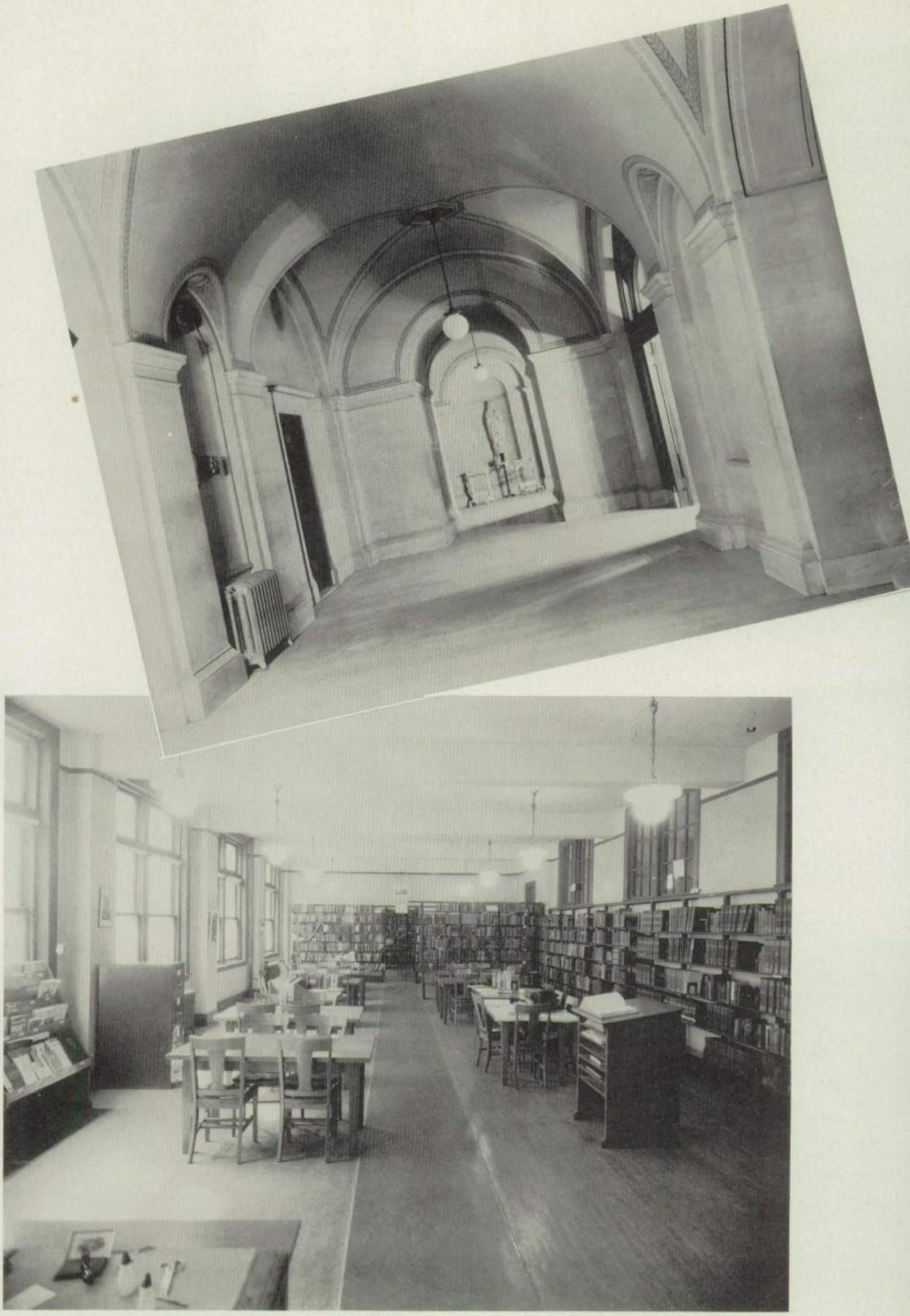
Wieman, McEwen, Flannery, Neubeck, Martin, Davitt, Weideman.

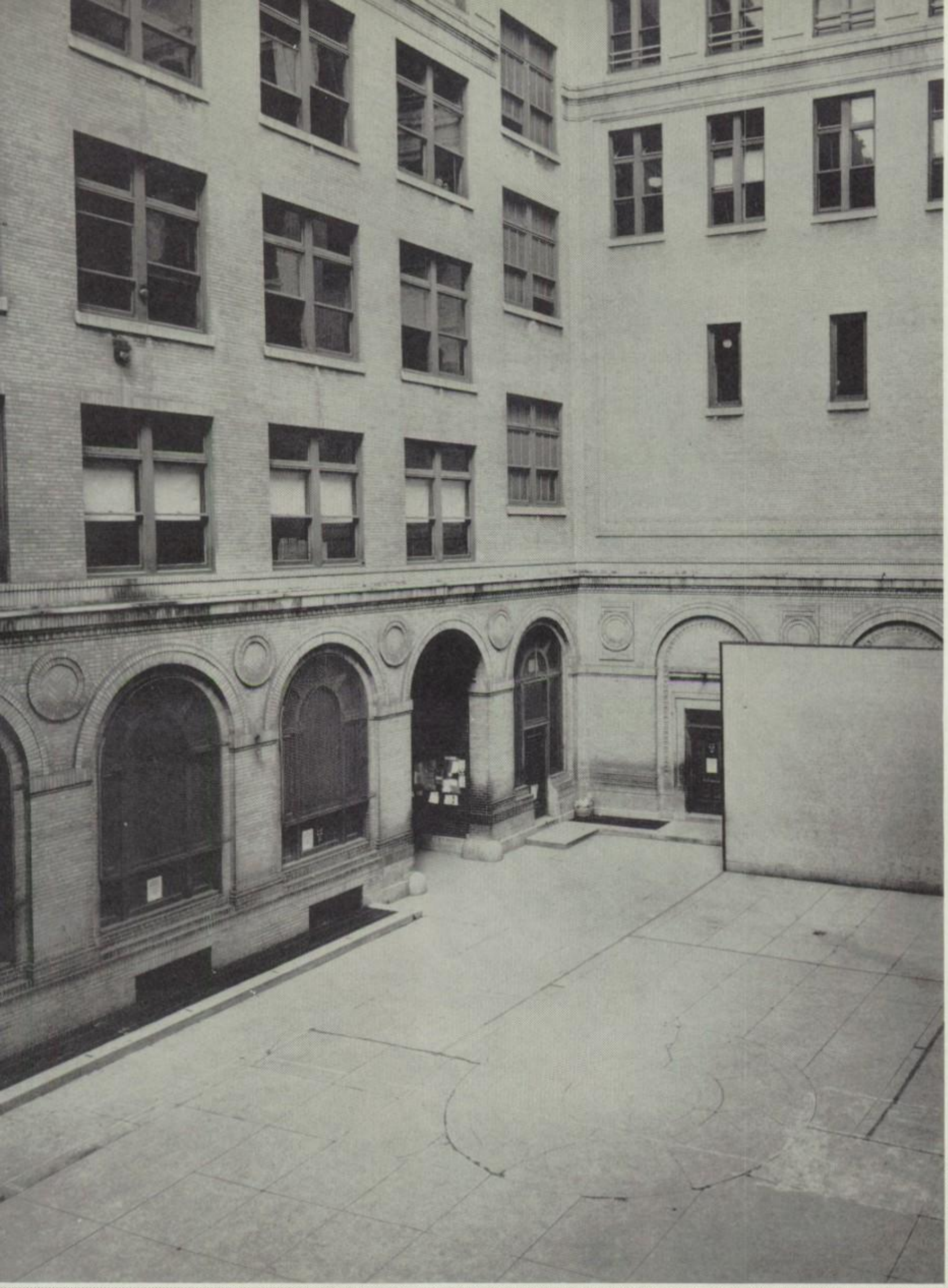
STUDENT COUNCIL

AFTER four years, with a change in form but not in purpose, the Student Council is still going strong. This year membership in the Council was restricted to Seniors, for, by selecting the student leaders of each important activity, Father Cerrute has thus conferred this honor upon a group which represents all branches of student activity. The suggestions by the students for improvements about the school originate in this body and are duly brought to the attention of the Prefect of Discipline during the Council's meetings. Action from there on is a mystery, but among the many movements prompted by the Student Council during the term have been the radical rupture of tradition which was enacted by switching of our annual outing from Bear Mountain to Rye Beach, the Senior Christmas dance, and other developments.

The Council with Father Cerrute

The Council ponders





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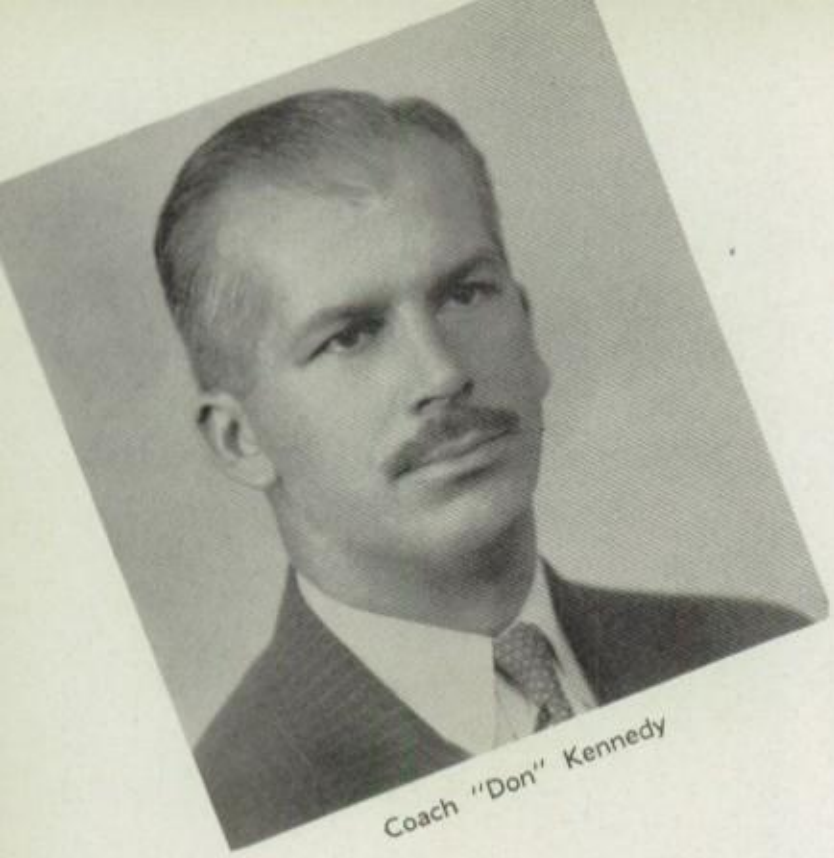


Coach "Don" Kennedy

VARSITY BASKETBALL

THIS year, the Golden Jubilee of Basketball, saw a Regis Varsity which carried on the great tradition in recent years of Regis having an outstanding team. Under the guidance of "Don" Kennedy, the lads in crimson turned in a brilliant campaign record of 16 wins while they suffered but three losses. Their illustrious record has been duly inscribed and it shows this Varsity comparable to the Wonder Team of 1927-28 and the three great teams which have immediately preceded it—even the famous Red Raiders of last season, the greatest team in the history of Basketball at Regis.

This year's squad will be remembered not only for the new high scoring work of 72 points which it set but also for the great enthusiasm it aroused in the student body.

The Kennedymen won the opener from Immaculata 36-26. Cathedral Prep was downed next 16-14; then came the 42-35 triumph over Columbia Grammar and, in the next, undefeated Tolentine was trounced 36-20. Rice was next and they too succumbed in a close tilt 30-27. The Faculty had victory almost in their hands

Standing: Manager Mellin, Featherstone, Bangs, O'Connell, Hanrahan, Tarpey, Zimmerman, Assistant Manager Dennehy.
Sitting: Sweeney, Lynch, Treanor, Buckley, Masterson.

but when the final gun sounded they were defeated by a 26-25 tally. A 37-22 score was the margin of victory over St. Agnes' (N. Y.) and then Columbia Grammar met its second defeat by a 35-21 count. Then to Jersey for the Jesuit Tournament, where we eliminated St. Peter's, the defending champions, in an overtime thriller 22-20. This victory earned our third finals' berth in as many years and, as formerly, we came second best. Xavier, led by Baumgartner and McFarland, handed us our first defeat in 10 starts by a 21-19 score. A week later the Cadets felt the sting of Treanor and Company when they were turned back 30-28. Cathedral Prep was defeated again by a 38-14 score. Tolentine suffered its second defeat 27-19 and Immaculata again bowed 41-22. Then came that historic game with St. Agnes (College Point) in which the whole team ran wild to a 72-22 rout which shattered the long standing school record of 68 points for an individual game. Rice went down again by a 38-35 score; then St. Peters' turned on a drive and beat us in overtime by a 31-30 count. Nick Treanor and Jake O'Connell both tallied nineteen points, the individual high for the season while the team chalked up a win over Adelphi 49-31; then a disappointment—Brooklyn Prep stole our thunder by beating us 27-24 in

At Cardinal Hayes

Intermission—Brooklyn Prep game

Sweeny centers

Start of Xavier game

Jesuit Tournament

At Brooklyn

Game in Regis gym

Cathedral game

Treanor scores

Jesuit Tournament

Brooklyn Prep game

O'Connell sinks one

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	F.G.	F.	Total
Treanor	86	44	216
Lynch	46	11	103
O'Connell	44	14	102
Sweeney	28	9	65
Buckley	22	8	52
Masterson	16	10	42
Featherstone	10	6	26
Tarpey	4	7	15
Zimmerman	5	2	12
Bangs	3	3	9
Hanrahan	2	2	6
	266	116	648

overtime in the final game. Despite this sad note on which the season ended, it is one of the most successful in the history of Basketball at Regis.

It is with no little regret that we bid farewell to those who are departing, to "Nick" Treanor our great Captain, one of Regis' all time greats, a dependable court general and a real competitor who led the team in scoring as well as on the defensive; to Bill Sweeney, Steve Buckley and Ed Masterson the other senior regulars and to Tarpey, Zimmerman and Hanrahan, all dependable reserves.

We wish the best of luck for the next year to Dan Lynch, the Junior Dynamo, and "Jake" O'Connell, the Sophomore Flash, and to the two reserves Bangs and Featherstone.

Finally we add a word of thanks to John Mellin and Dan Denehy for their active cooperation in their capacity as managers, to Father Cerrute, S.J., for his valuable aid to the team and last to Coach "Don" Kennedy whose fine work in guiding Regis Quintets in the past has gained for him the admiration and esteem of all.

BASKETBALL RECORD

Regis		Opp.
36	Immaculata	26
16	Cathedral Prep	14
42	Columbia Grammar	25
36	Tolentine	20
30	Rice	27
26	Faculty	25
37	St. Agnes (N. Y.)	22
35	Columbia Grammar	21
22	St. Peter's (J. C.) J.H.S.T.	20
19	Xavier, J.H.S.T.	21
30	Xavier	28
38	Cathedral Prep	14
27	Tolentine	19
41	Immaculata	22
72	St. Agnes (College Point)	22
38	Rice	35
30	St. Peter's	31
49	Adelphi	31
24	Brooklyn Prep	27

Cardinal Hayes' gym

Xavier game

Cathedral game

O'Connell scores on Brooklyn Prep

Standing: Manager Locher, Rieger, Holland, Morris, O'Reilly, Grennen.
Kneeling: Brody, Murtagh, Sandt, Maloney, Fellon, McGrath.

JUNIOR VARSITY

WHAT a team! What a record! This year the Jay-Vees did themselves proud by winning 9 games and losing an insignificant 3! With this record, they gained for themselves the distinction of being the best J. V. that the school has seen in five years. After losing in the second overtime to Cathedral, our pride and joy went on to beat Rice, Our Lady of Good Council, and Adelphi. Again, in a second overtime, the boys bowed to a strong Xavier team 23-22. When they had beaten Cathedral and been thrown back by Xavier once more, the team really went to town, trouncing St. Agnes, Adelphi, Rice, and finally St. Peter's in a memorable 20-17 battle. Jim Holland, the captain, was the heart of the team with Bill Morris, George Rieger, and Bill McGuire giving invaluable assistance.

Game in Regis gym.

SCHEDULE

Regis		Opponents
18	Cathedral	20
22	Rice	19
31	O.L.O.G.C.	5
61	Adelphi	10
22	Xavier	23
37	Cathedral	25
16	Xavier	22
30	St. Agnes	9
37	Adelphi	25
36	Rice	29
20	St. Peter's	17

J. V. and Wren Coach Purcell

Standing: Locher, Manager, Gallagher, Noone, Slattery, Sheridan, Nelligan, Kozlowski, Connors.
Kneeling: O'Reilly, O'Brien, Walsh, Downes, Geary, Kenny.

WRENS

WE came, we saw, we conquered! At last the Wrens have covered themselves with glory, having finished the season with the brilliant record of 11 games won and only 5 lost. After dropping our initial game to an experienced Holy Family team, we enjoyed a winning streak of three games, beating Our Lady Of Good Counsel twice and Brooklyn Prep once. For the remainder of the season, our Wrens rolled over almost all opposition, trouncing Adelphi and All Hallows twice apiece, and Brooklyn Prep, Columbia Grammar, and Tolentine once, and losing two to St. Ann's, and one to Fordham Prep and Columbia Grammar. The leaders of our attacks were Captain Slattery, Walsh, O'Brien, and Kenney.

Foul shot

SCHEDULE

Regis		Opponents
10	Holy Family	35
31	Good Council	14
41	Good Council	17
32	Brooklyn Prep	12
12	Fordham	13
13	Adelphi	12
31	Brooklyn Prep	16
14	Columbia Gram.	16
25	All Hallows	19
30	Adelphi	3
21	All Hallows	14
32	Columbia Gram.	17
30	Tolentine	13
13	St. Ann's	41
15	St. Ann's	17

The game starts

First Row: Fogarty, V. O'Reilly, Maloney, Nicolson, E. O'Connor, Coach Purcell, Hanrahan, Mattes, Brody, Gartner, Karolewski.

Second Row: Managers Ruffolo, Baker, Heckel, Reiger, Brodie, Walsh, McKelvey, Manager Connolly, MacInerney, Assistant Manager Smith.

The Regis Baseball Team—1942

HAD you been present several occasions at a Central Park diamond and one day at Van Cortland Park, you would have witnessed the pre-season practice of the Regis baseball squad under the direction of Coach Purcell. More than sixty eager ball-hawks turned out at the first call for candidates. After a few succeeding practice sessions, however, the more than five dozen hopefuls were cut down to the required number; the remainder are well prepared to defend the honor of Regis. Yet the process of elimination was quite difficult, since Mr. Purcell had to drop reluctantly many promising players. Probably a goodly portion of these will be represented on the team next year.

The pitching staff is made up of three valuable hurlers—Mike Hanrahan of Senior and Reiger and Nicolson of Junior year. Mike and Nick saw service in some of last year's contests, but pitcher Reiger is a rookie, yet to see active duty on the hill. Gene O'Connor is slated to catch with Mattes as his sidekick. Most upperclassmen should remember Gene as one of the veterans who had proven his worth on the playing field. He is the team captain for 1942, elected unanimously by his fellow players.

The infield shows promise of possessing great teamwork and sparkling form. Brody of Junior and John Gartner of Senior share the honors at first base. At second, Regis is represented by Vinny O'Reilly, a Junior who should add much to the Regis strength both afield and at bat; playing at shortstop is John (Squeegie) Walsh, another veteran. Squeegie should have little difficulty furnishing his share of chatter, for he is rarely, if ever, at a loss for words.

Third base is held down by Gil Heckel who can really cover the hot corner and get off quick pegs with facility. He is quite a slugger, and earns the title "The Mighty Mite". Maloney and McInerney will be able to fill in at short and second, when needed.

Outfielders Brodie, Fogarty, Karolewski and McKelvey patrol the outer defenses and each is well-suited for shagging balls hit in his direction. Much of the team's offensive power is concentrated in this aggregation and we rely on them to display great sportsmanship and ability.

Three Seniors, Baker, Connolly and Ruffalo share the managerial duties, assisted by a few underclassmen.

Much of the credit for organizing the team is due to Father Cerrute, our Athletic Director, who purchased the required equipment and arranged the schedule.

Here's hoping that the Regis team will live up to its noble tradition of playing hard, clean baseball as we are all confident it will!

As we go to press, our first game has been played and won. Fordham Prep was our victim for the first time in many a long year, by a 2-1 count. Mike Hanrahan showed himself one of Regis' greatest pitchers. In this seven inning game, he allowed but two hits and struck out fifteen men.

SCHEDULE FOR 1942

April	15	Fordham Prep	(away)
April	18	St. Agnes	(away)
April	22	Brooklyn Prep	(away)
May	1	Cathedral	(home)
May	8	St. Peter's	(away)
May	12	Xavier	(away)
May	23	Adephi	(away)
May	28	Faculty	(home)

O'Reilly gets first hit of 1942

Star hurler Hanrahan

Gil Heckel on deck

O'Reilly rounding third

TENNIS TEAM

st Row: Noone, Leschin, Tremblay, Zimmerman.

cond Row: Madigan, Mcanemin, Rodgers, Murphy, Sorahan.

PING-PONG TEAM

First Row: Dennigan, Barth, Fogarty.

Second Row: R. O'Connell, Gloss, Gilsdorf, J. O'Connell.

VARSITY VOLLEY BALL TEAM

First Row: G. Smith, Mennis, Doran, Schulz.

Second Row: Rodgers, Flannery, Sweeney, Hanrahan, J. O'Connell.

J. V. VOLLEY BALL TEAM

First Row: McGrath, Powers, Nicolson, Carney

Second Row: Murphy, Brophy, Locher, O'Reilly, Gross.

Front Row: Lutz, Heckle, Young, Campion, Morrisey, Mennis, Lanahan.
Second Row: Kelly, Curran, Kenyon, Flannery, Harper, Fredricks, Reiner, Belinski.
Third Row: Smith, Rooney, Clayton, Steinborn, Fitzsimmons, McCarthy, Duffy.
Rear Row: Canovan, Smith, Fisler, Russell, Connor, Drohan.

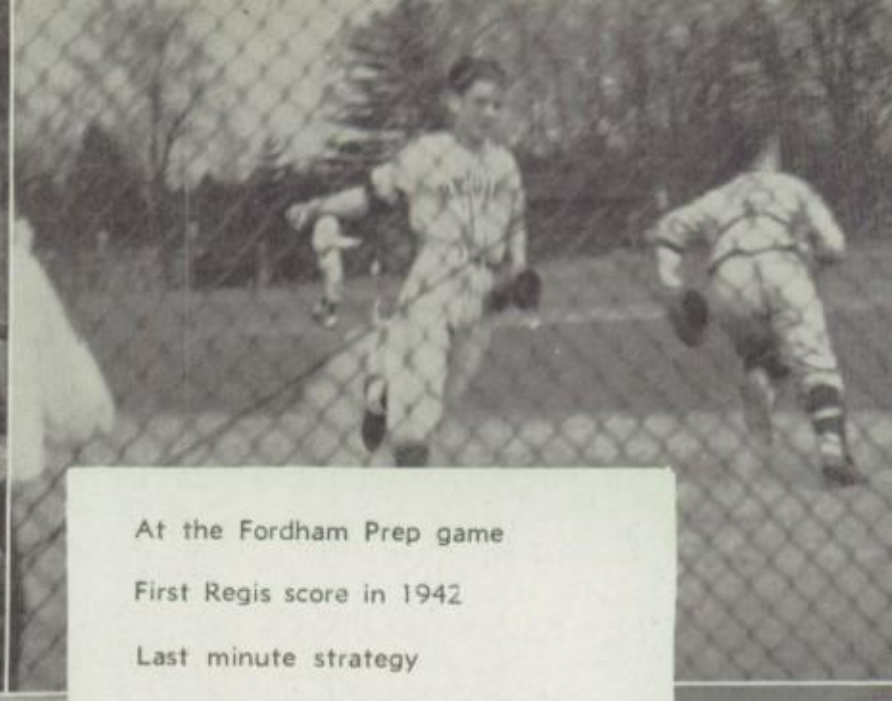
Coach "Dick" Casey

SWIMMING TEAM

THE Regis Mermen under the coaching of Dick Casey turned in a satisfactory season. Although outclassed by their opponents, the spirit was elevating. A large improvement was shown, and next year promises to be a very successful season. Captain Jack Morrisey sparked the backstroke and Ray Campion the breast-stroke, and a promising Sophomore, Charley Reiner, starred in the free style. Flannery, Harper, Mennis, and Morrisey will be the only graduating members.

Next year's free-stylers will also include Kenyon, Curran, Smith, Connors, while the back strike will include McCarthy and Kenyon, and Rooney is very promising in the breast stroke, in which Fitzsimmons will also be seen. In the diving event, Drohan, the year's biggest surprise, and Heckel starred.

Manager George Young could only report one victory, but that one victory made the entire season fulfill to its purpose. With the return of next year, Regis will be proud of its swimming team.



At the Fordham Prep game

First Regis score in 1942

Last minute strategy

"The Bat" on the Regis stage

The bats in the Owl roost

Regan and Barth in repose

Musical moment in the Senior Room

Dennigan cutting class

THE REGIS-TER

Junior Speakers Murray and Higman

Better call him safe, Ump!

Connolly and Moran between sh

By Way of Introduction

LAST year, under a different name, the Regis-ter was introduced into the Year Book. It was then but a trial balloon, and a comparatively small one. The purpose of the 1941 Seniors was rather obvious. Year Books faithfully follow a fixed formula. The Faculty, the Seniors, the classes, scholastic and athletic organizations are depicted and described. Some additional features may be attempted. And the Year Book is finished.

But the Seniors of 1941 believed that a Year Book of that pattern would be inadequate. That all the matter listed above should constitute the major portion of the Year Book they readily agreed. But to the Seniors of 1941, Regis was more than a building, teachers, students, organizations, teams. Regis was four years of life. And in the Year Book, a permanent memento of those golden years, they wished to incorporate a few more memories of fleeting events, of things, small and insignificant in themselves, but bulking large in memory and rich in association. Therefore they presented their "Passing Scene". It was the best-liked section of their book.

We, the Seniors of 1942, follow their example. We believe we have improved on last year's book. We have devoted more pages to the section, we have larger pictures, we have many more pictures. We hope our readers approve.

Do not expect to find pictures in chronological orders, nor classed in categories. We want every page to appeal to all Regis students; classification would hurt our purpose.

You will find all kind and variety of picture. Seniors splendid in formal attire are not usual in our corridors. We present them, therefore, in their customary vesture (not always, however, in customary actions). Pictures of the most important activities of Regis men,—students at Holy Mass, at prayer, in retreat, at Sodality meetings,—will be found. Scholastic and athletic organizations are not forgotten. Dramatic presentations, debates, games, outings, class nights,—all are here. Pictures that defy classification will be discovered. Yearly events which take place after the Year Book goes to press are represented by pictures taken in 1940-41. These activities have their place in Regis life, they have been enjoyed by the three upper years of Regis students; therefore, they must not be excluded.

Now you have been introduced to our Regis-ter. Read on. We hope you will find something here of events you would remember, days you would not forget.

Sophomores debate

Father Grewen gives Retreat talk

The Hearn relaxes

Mr. Kearney with his Sodalists

Beary and Keegan enjoy The Regis

Maloney interlocutes the Xmas play

Seniors congratulating each other —as usual

Class History

THE road has been rough and fraught with numerous obstacles. The mortality rate has been high. But to us who have survived, the glory of our accomplishment glistens as the sun upon the emerald sea. Across the foreign plains as Freshmen, up the jagged slopes as Sophomores, stumbling o'er the barren wastes as Juniors—ever forward we marched. Now atop the lofty citadel, enthroned in our god-like majesty, we, the Seniors of Regis, embrace and felicitate one another, and then pause for a moment to reflect, with just a tiny morsel of pride, and certainly a great deal of gratitude to our instructors, upon the four hard but happy years just transpired. Let us turn back the hands of time, and live once more in fanciful retrospect the unforgettable episodes of our sojourn at Regis.

Freshman Year

With juvenile uncertainty and uncamouflaged awe we sheepishly approached the towering ramparts of Regis one bright morning early in September 1938. Timidly we felt our way through the sable depths of a forboding cavern and emerged into a bleak court, bristling with boys of all ages. We waited and suddenly were startled into attention by the sharp tones of a booming voice. We looked up and for the first time saw the man who was to be our Prefect of Studies. We were reassured. More than that, we were Regis men. After a few days of preliminary orientation, classes commenced, and our destinies were placed for the most part into the capable hands of the patriarchs of the five classes into which we were divided, Mr. Ryan, S.J., Mr. McNally, S.J., Fr. Zema, S.J., Fr. Carpenter, S.J., and Mr. Costello, S.J. Time passed swiftly as we plunged into subjects so new with a zeal so unusual to unexplored enterprises. Latin declensions and Algebraic formulas were our bread and butter. In October under the pleasant guidance of Fr. Boyton, S.J., we made our first Retreat at Regis. The Dramatic Society in the latter part of November presented "Twelfth Night" as we sat in mystic admiration and perplexity. December brought the Christmas Holidays. Then mid-terms arrived, carrying off just a few of our comrades—an event we came to expect in later years. Following Lent and Easter came an amusing

Must Flannery be in all debate pictures?

At the Oratorical Contest

Class Historian Hickey

Junior Speakers Guild

If you don't like our pictures, the reason is here

Rare picture!—Lundberg study

presentation of "It Pays To Advertise" which was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and soon the outing to Bear Mountain in May. At last the annual Province Exams decended upon us and, before we realized it, we had passed safely through the first stage of the storm.

Sophomore Year

As the legions of Der Fuehrer plowed across Poland in the late summer of 1939, we stepped with sophisticated propriety into our long-cherished role of Sophomores. Under the tutelage of Messrs. Flattery, Berbusse and Helbig, S.J., and Mr. Russell, we proceeded along the pathway of knowledge, further encumbered by the intricacies of Greek accents, to say nothing of the alphabet. We were happy though, now that we had someone to look down upon in the person of the Freshman Class which had succeeded us. Our early timidity had entirely vanished. We injected ourselves into school activities, and looked with mingled pride and envy upon members of our class who participated in the November portrayal of "Julius Caesar" and in the amusing "Brother Orchid" in the spring. Fr. Delaney, S.J., led the three upper years through the steps of the Annual Retreat in October. Good Father Fitzpatrick continued to roar like a lion and strike like a lamb. Christmas, mid-terms, more classes, Lent and Easter blew in and out again, leaving a scar here and there, but after the climactic exams which were this time prepared by the office and not by the Province, we came forth with banners slightly tarnished but still waving gloriously.

Junior Year

In September of 1940 the Nazi Luftwaffe was raining its deadly missiles with barbaric indiscretion upon the historic confines of London, while at the same time the straws of destiny brought to Regis an entirely new administration. Though we regretted the departure of those whom we had come to know, nevertheless, we slowly but surely came to esteem most highly their worthy successors. We thought we had seen everything and could in no way be confused until one fine morning a certain gentleman entered the class and with incredible audacity began to expound various geometric principles, ostensibly expecting us to digest them. What we did to them is another matter. Messrs. Walsh and Walter, S.J., Messrs. Diskin and Kirwin

Haus still talking

At the Mountain

Father Pouthier celebrates Friday Mass

Class night movies

Senior President Neubeck

On the hand-ball court

Still trying

tried their best to develop our intellectual potentialities, but it is to be feared that the minds of many were elsewhere. "The Comedy of Errors" and "Nothing But The Truth" contributed a great deal towards the satiation of our histrionic appetites. In October Fr. O'Pray, S.J. led the Annual Retreat in the usual efficient manner. While Willkie and Roosevelt were struggling with one another before a nation-wide audience, we took time out every now and then from our valiant, if somewhat humorous, attempts to trip the light fantastic to do a bit of studying. Somehow or other most of us managed to stagger through the final exams and gazed enrapt upon the green pastures lying before us.

Senior Year

September of 1941 was unique in more ways than one, what with the darling Dodgers of Brooklyn seeking with blatant bravado to administer a none too gracious coup de grace to those sultans of Swat from up Bronx way—and failing, while we, Seniors if you please, approached the stately confines of Regis with all the dignity appropriate to our high position. With majestic austerity we ascended the Senior Stairs, molested by none. We reveled in the special privileges afforded by the Senior Room, abandoning our inherent statliness only within its boundaries. The Dramatic Society presented "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Bat", both of which we enjoyed quite well, though devoting more time to our more attractive companions. Fr. Grewen, S. J. gave our final Annual Retreat at Regis, and what more need be said on that score? What more, indeed, need be said of anything except, perhaps, this final vow we pledge?

As we, the Regis Seniors of 1942, gaze into the clouded morass that lies beyond graduation, as we step forth into a world engulfed in chaos and steeped in the grief of its errors, we do pledge ourselves to a conduct worthy of our Regis breeding, befitting Christian gentlemen and fashioned to the best of our individual abilities upon the mould of Christ, so that, regardless of the fate life holds in store for us, despite the apparent success or failure of our material destinies, yet in the light of Almighty God's Omniscent Justice we will have merited the eternal rewards of His great and glorious kingdom. With this we shall be content.

Our printer shows how he does it

Bruntrager and Hayes discuss

A peaceful moment on the outing

Mr. Rothlauf builds the Quarterly

Why are they concentrating on Grace's hands?

Orators Dunn and Baxte

On the Question of the Senior Poll

WE have to do it. Since Year Books have been published, Seniors have cast their votes on all possible subjects. They would feel insulted, consider the Year Book deficient, unless their votes were solemnly inscribed for the admiring gaze of awe-struck posterity. By their votes, these Solons determine who is "most likely to succeed", "most literary", "best dressed".

Most of these titles we have struck out, retaining only those, which, to our minds, have some meaning. Unless an overwhelming majority of votes was cast for one candidate, we deemed it inadvisable to acclaim one as the most prominent in a particular field, and we consider it but just to mention all the leading candidates.

Under the titles "did most for Regis", "did most for class", "most representative", "most popular", four names led the list with great regularity. We therefore salute all four—Mike Flannery, Bernie Martin, Bob Neubeck and Bob McEwen. As "most capable" Justus Wieman received the great majority of votes. Hugh Weideman was selected by over 95% of the Seniors as our "best writer". Frank Schmid's claim to the title "most scholarly" was contested only by Sean Breheny. Warren Gloss and Joe Amico share honors as our "best musicians". Our basketball captain Nick Treanor rules supreme as our "best athlete". Honor to them all!

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Other favorites have been selected by our Seniors. We record them herewith.

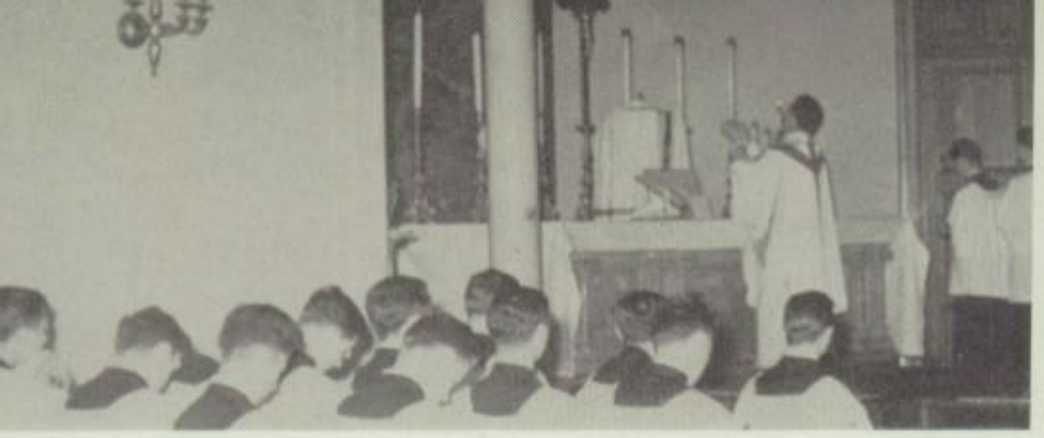
Probably because it was a subject we did not pursue this year, we selected Mathematics as our favorite study, followed by Latin, Greek, French and History. By an overwhelming majority, Fordham was chosen as our favorite college, with Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Manhattan receiving mention.

Possibly significant in these days is our choice of the Air Corps as the most highly esteemed branch of the Services, followed by the Navy, Marines and Army, in that order.

Flannery and Haus again!

On the Regis court

Center Bill Sweeney



"Offero . . . pro omnibus circumstantibus"

Kilroy debate meeting

In the field of sports, basketball is our favorite indoor diversion, followed by billiards, ping-pong and bowling. For outdoor games, we prefer baseball, football, swimming and tennis, in that order.

Our favorite basketball teams show our school and metropolitan affiliations. Our own splendid team wins first place, followed by Fordham, L. I. U., St. John's and Seton Hall.

In baseball, our hearts are still in the city, with "them beautiful bums" leading the Bronx bombers by the tight margin of two votes. The Giants have fallen from their former high place, for they come in a poor third.

In professional football, however, our loyalty returns to the Polo Grounds, with the Dodgers retaining second place by one vote over the horrendous Chicago Bears.

Two teams dominated our choice of college football groups, with only a few other teams getting more than one vote, and none more than three. Fordham nosed out Notre Dame by the close margin of two ballots.

When we chose our favorite football player, we went to Brooklyn and Ace Parker. Mel Hein, McAfee and Tuffy Leemans were closely grouped for second place.

Di Maggio is our favorite baseball star. Team loyalties evidently determined our choice of runners-up, for Giant and Dodger fans palpably put Mel Ott and Reiser in second and third place.

In the world of entertainment, our selections were rather decided, for our first choices led their competitors by decisive margins.

Over the air waves we definitely prefer comedians. And among comedians we definitely prefer Bob Hope. Far in the background are Fred Allen, Red Skelton, Fibber McGee and Molly. In radio sketches the Aldrich Family is practically unchallenged. Glenn Miller's orchestra is a decided first. Somewhere in the middle distance we can see Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and his brother Jimmy. Our favorite actress is Lana Turner, followed at a discreet distance by Bette Davis and Rita Hayworth. Spencer Tracy is our choice among actors; after him we like Gary Cooper and (credit to us!) Maurice Evans.

And so these matters are finally decided—until the next Senior poll.

Where are Flannery and Haus?

"Ad Deum qui laetificat juventutem meam."

Freshman Sodality

St. Ann's game

The J. V. plays

Brooklyn Prep game

Well, Ruffalo seems to like it

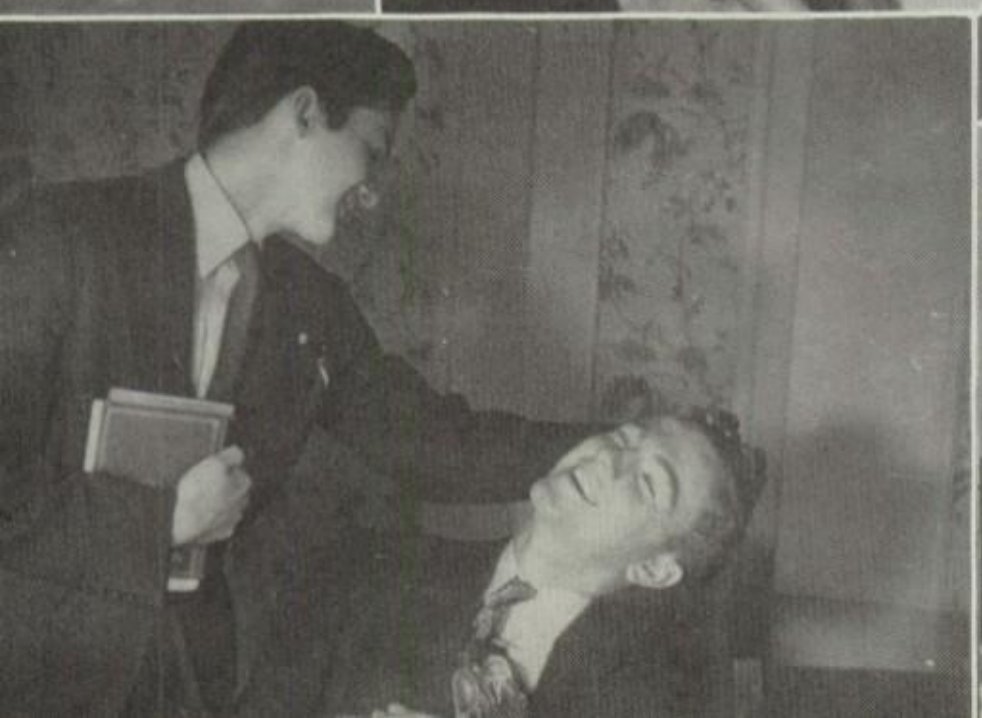
At least Cogan and Lynch are readin these lines.

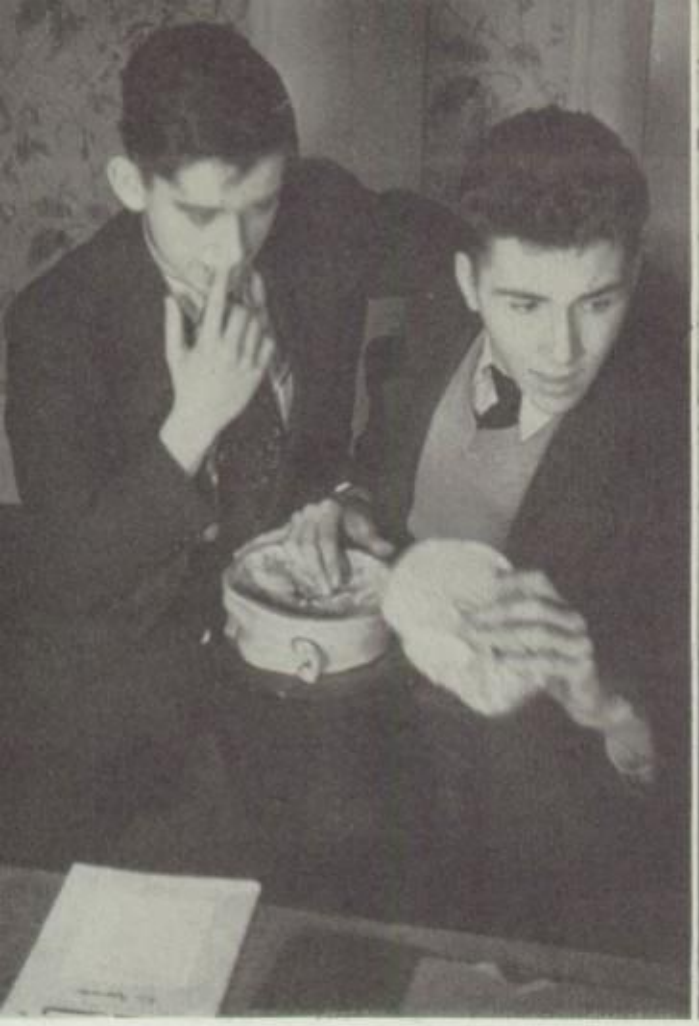
Grossman and Krall getting hot

Father Carpenter, Messrs. Daly and Kirwi judge the Oratorical Contest

Quinn cheers up half-hearted Mennis

Fr. Pouthier, Fr. Zema, Judge Rohan a the Alumni Breakfast





O'Neill instructs Navins in phrenology

Homer had better be deaf, too

The center of Regis

The climax of each week

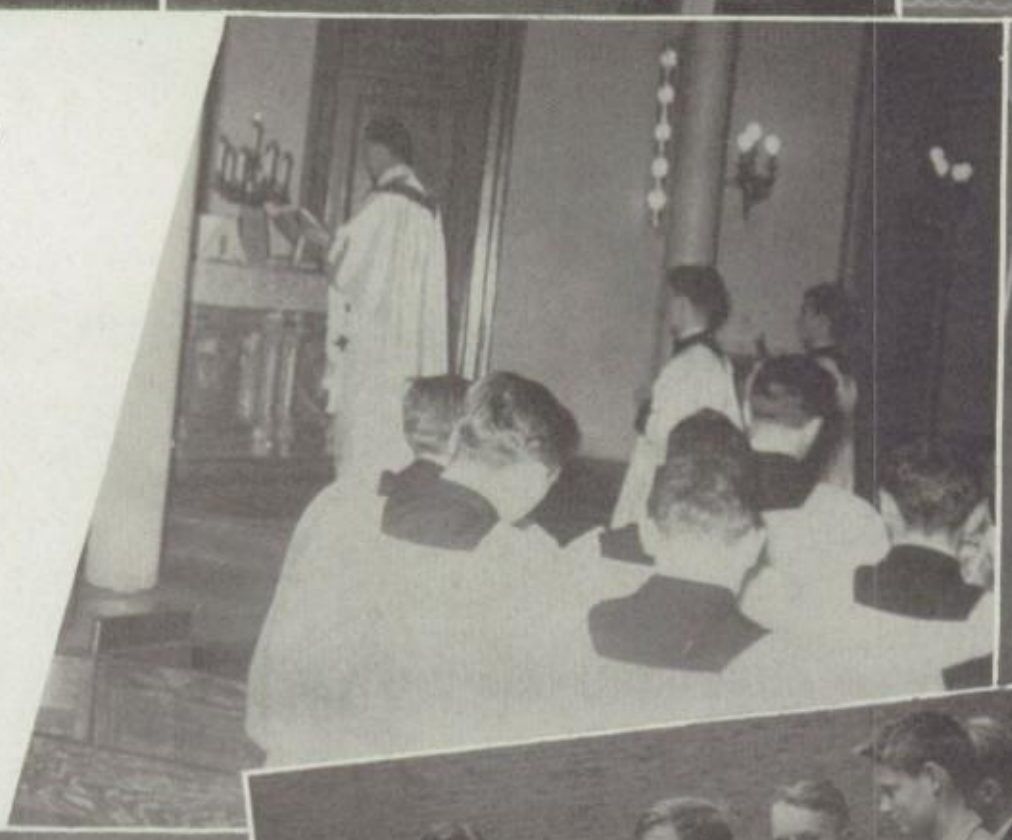
New Treanors training

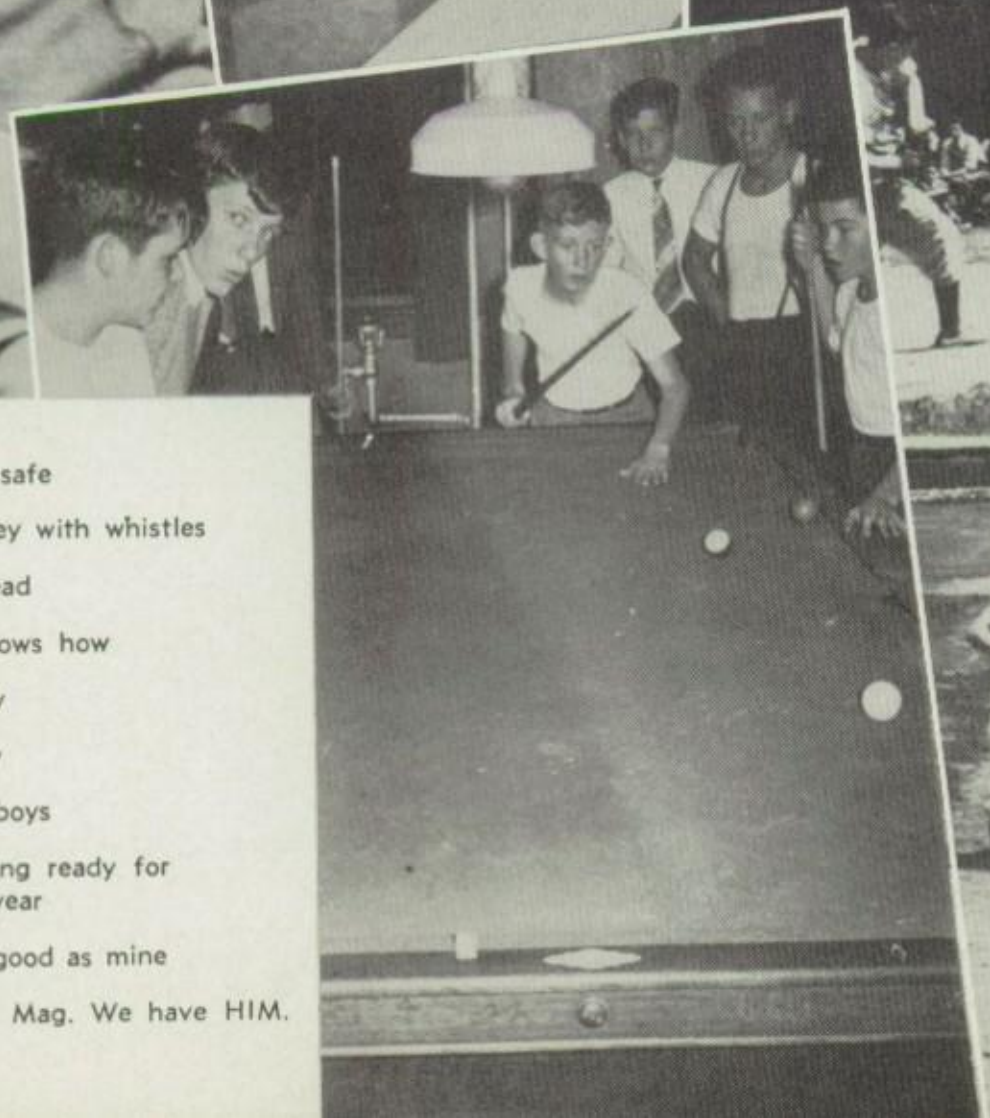
Hearn paladins Neubeck and Raymo

Retreat Master greets Year Book photographers.

Owl exhibit

Galano and Dundon shifting scenes





No question, he's safe

Tarpey and Buckley with whistles

A golden day ahead

Father Cerrute shows how

It was a good day

Newspaper display

Coach shows his boys

Sophomores getting ready for Senior year

Your guess is as good as mine

You can have Di Mag. We have HIM.

Homer visits Regis

McCaddin (230) convinces Langan (130)

Portway focuses on Langley

Our Student Council

Sophomore picnic

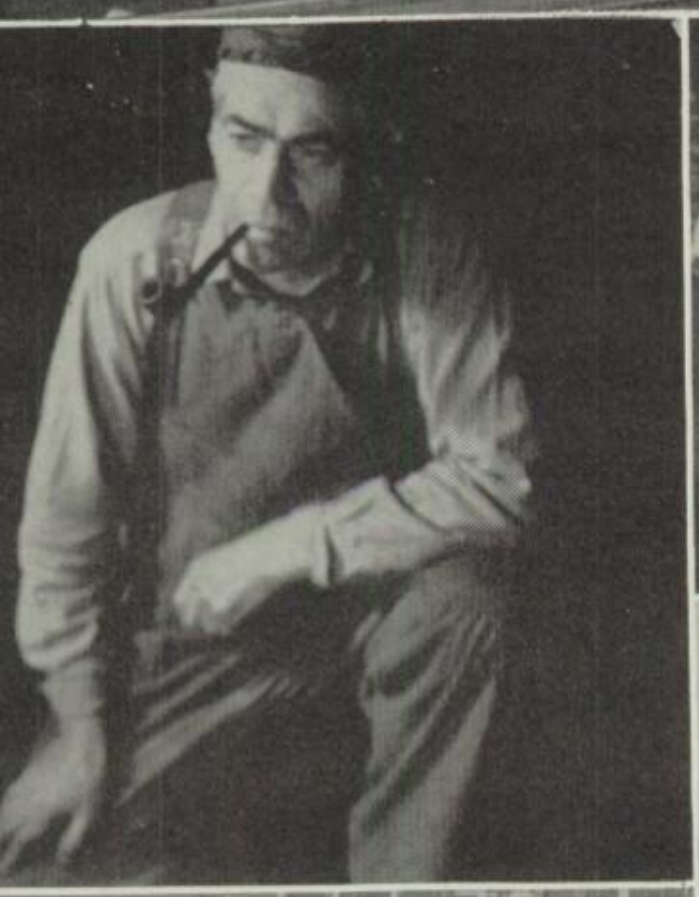
Spillane studies

Campion and Brannigan relax

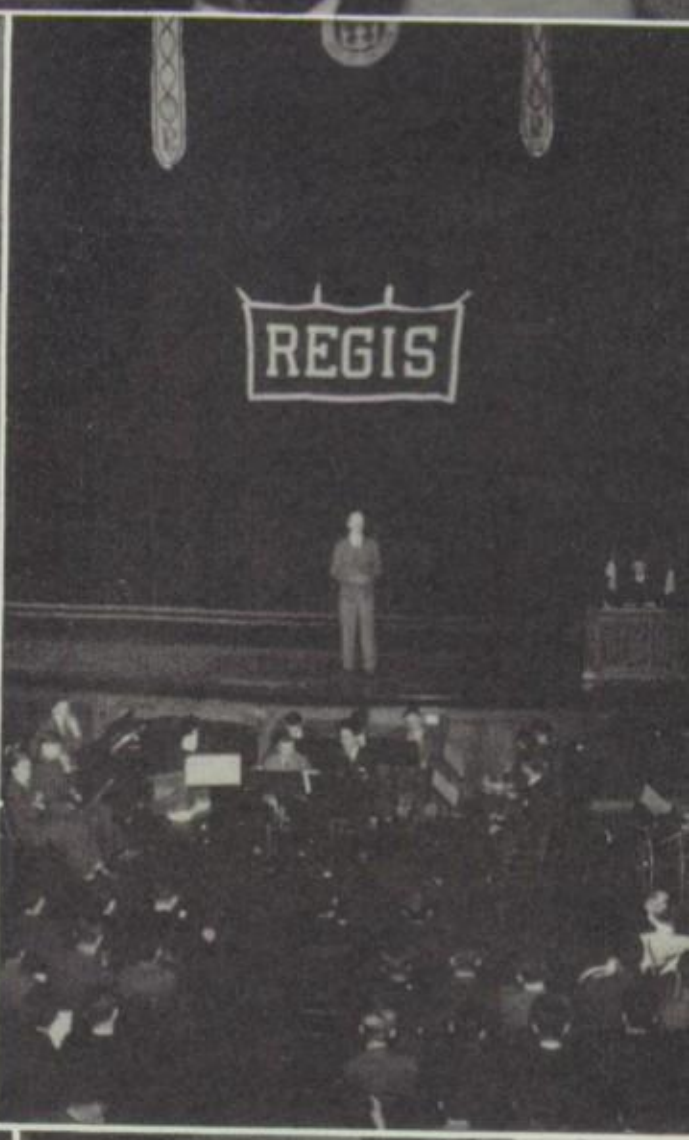
Andes studies?

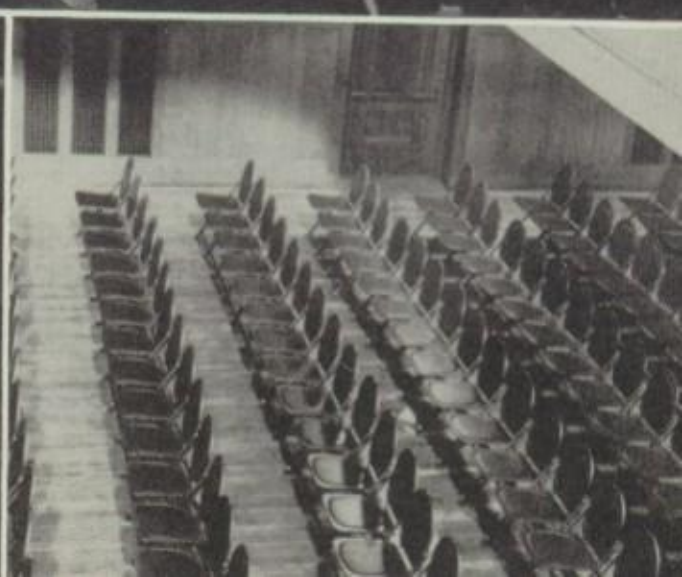
It's catching! Foley and Schulz study!

Homer needs you for ten more boo
Flannery and Haus are in again!
Another quiet discussion
Campion Sodality meeting
Practise for the "Merchant"
Regis' indispensable man
Our printer's exhibit
On the boat
Auditorium during movies
Call for basketball candidates
Fr. Burke celebrates Guard Mass.



Orators O'Connell, Martin, McEwen
Senior room—any recess
Daring young Maguire on the well-known trapeze
Orchestra versus Dr. Sobel
Fordham chemistry exhibit
Come on, turn that page
John Lynch orates
Processional
Devlin gently argues with Flannery
McEwen checks up on Smith
Auditorium before movies





Assembly in the yard

Scene of many foul crimes

Father Cantillon at his daily work

Senior Sodality meeting

Monarch of all he surveys

Kelly, McManemin play at telegraphy

In the Yard

Senior class day

Football throwing competition

A few announcements from Father Cerrute

Owl Editors Davitt and Collins show bad taste

The perpetual basketball game

Colligan admires Chief Librarian L. Smith

Friday Communion

Reader's corner

First Friday

The gray-bearded faculty shows the Varsity how

The "Merchant" is encouraged

Every seat taken—for the picture

Don't stop or you'll sink

The Hearn—for once not debating

Our Freshmen prepare to take on some Sophomores

Just imagine!
No Regis teacher uses liquid air

Editors Weideman,
Hickey, Breheny discuss the Quarterly

Photogs Manogue and Sheridan attending to business

Freshmen loose in the Senior room
At Cardinal Hayes

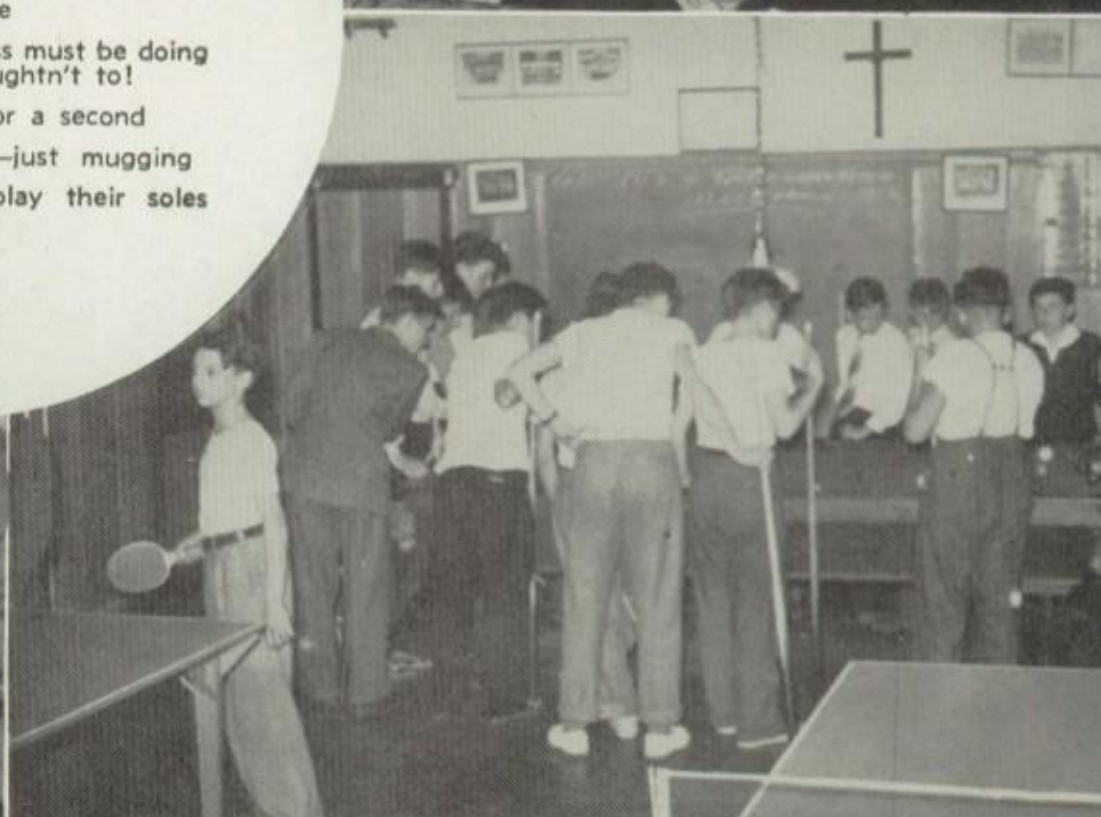
Our pride

Masterson and McGuiness must be doing something they oughtn't to!

It will only hurt for a second

Foley and Masterson—just mugging

Gloss and Glander display their soles



Gilsdorf and friend

Our Wrens try their wings

The Church—side aisle

Orators Dunn and Baxter

Regis has no football team, but boys will be boys

Gilroy is working, Fredericks is kibitzing, Hanley is

Any recess—Young, Kearney, Zimmerman

Beginning of Mass

Navins in football throwing contest

Everybody plays basketball

Moore admires Dolan's Senior hat

O'Connell and McEwen in a serious moment

Marlborough aims—Gloss and Rodgers look apprehensive

Mellin and Amico—Greek class in ten minutes

Haus and O'Connell feeling silly

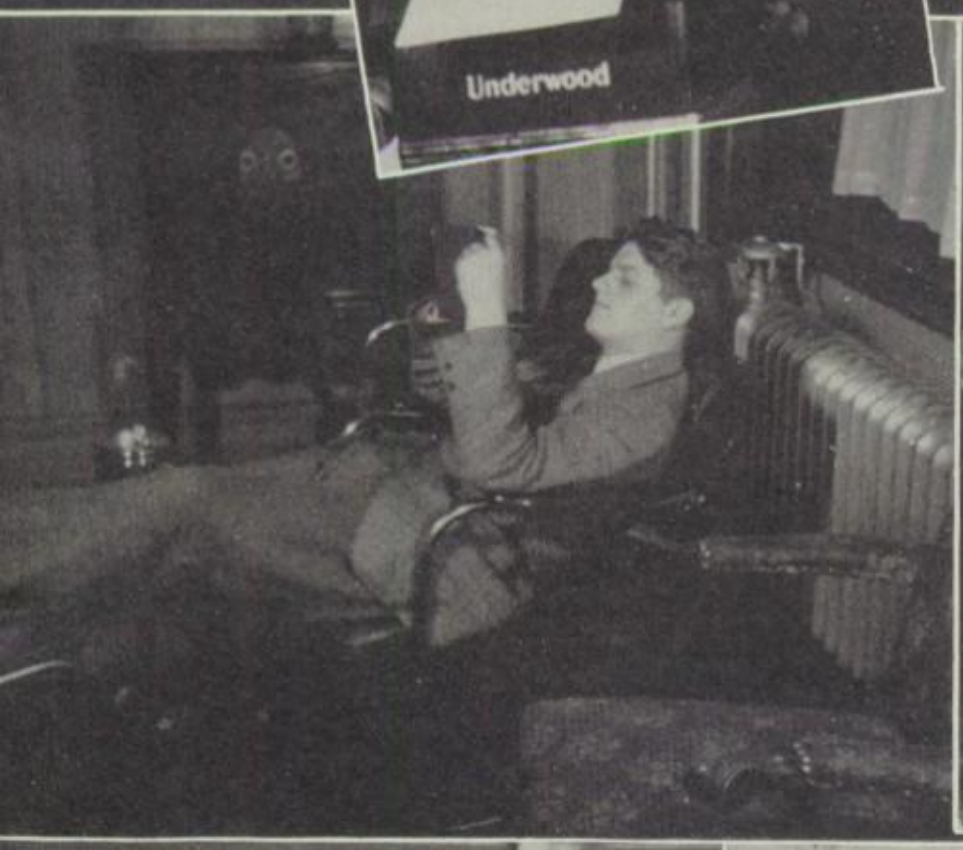
Just Treanor, Gartner and Buckley

Watch out, Mike!

Never before seen! Lundberg refusing Walsh's offer

Canning and Schrader looking bored

Duffy was called on for Latin



Andes after History recitation

Wieman instructs admiring Soph.

Regis auditorium

Unusual view—Year Book typist Martin typing!

O'Connor and Howley blessing Fr. Brooks.

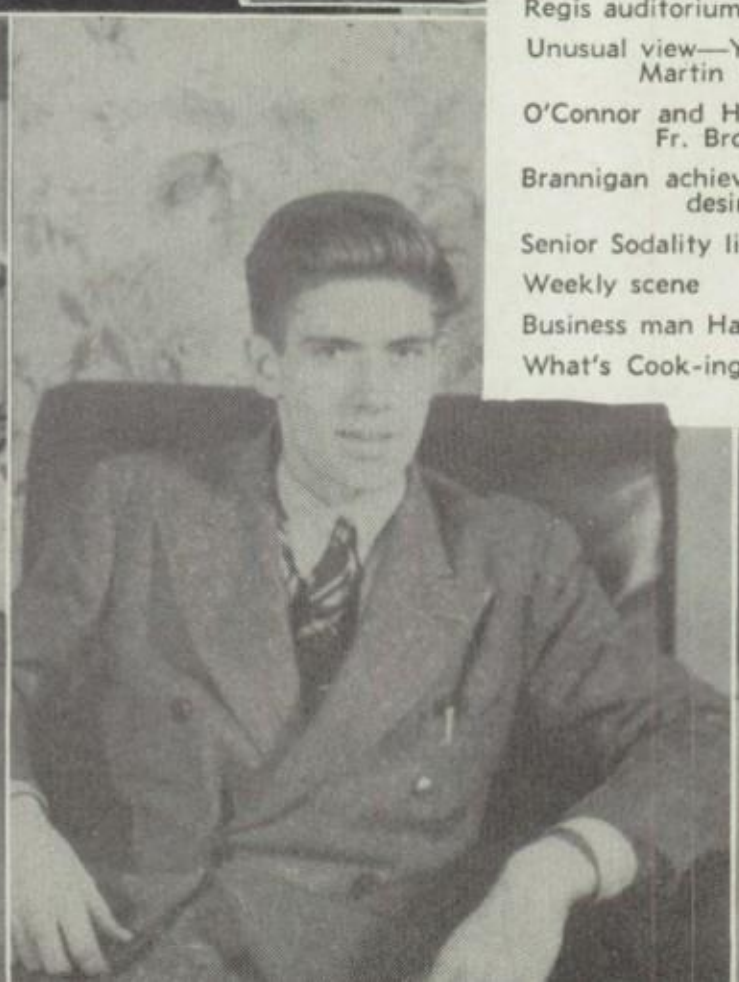
Brannigan achieves his heart's desire

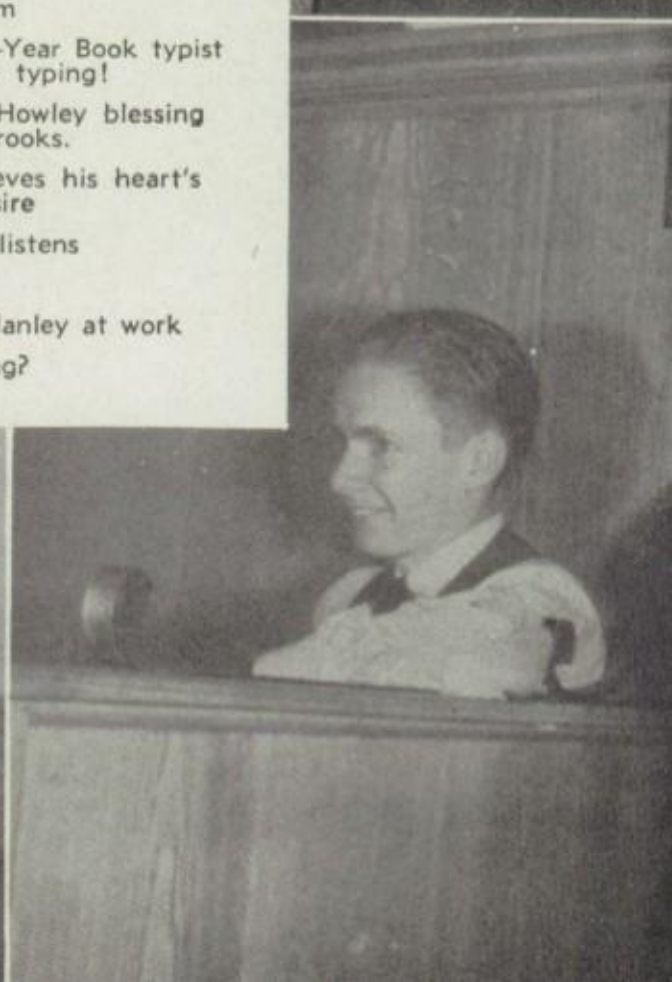
Senior Sodality listens

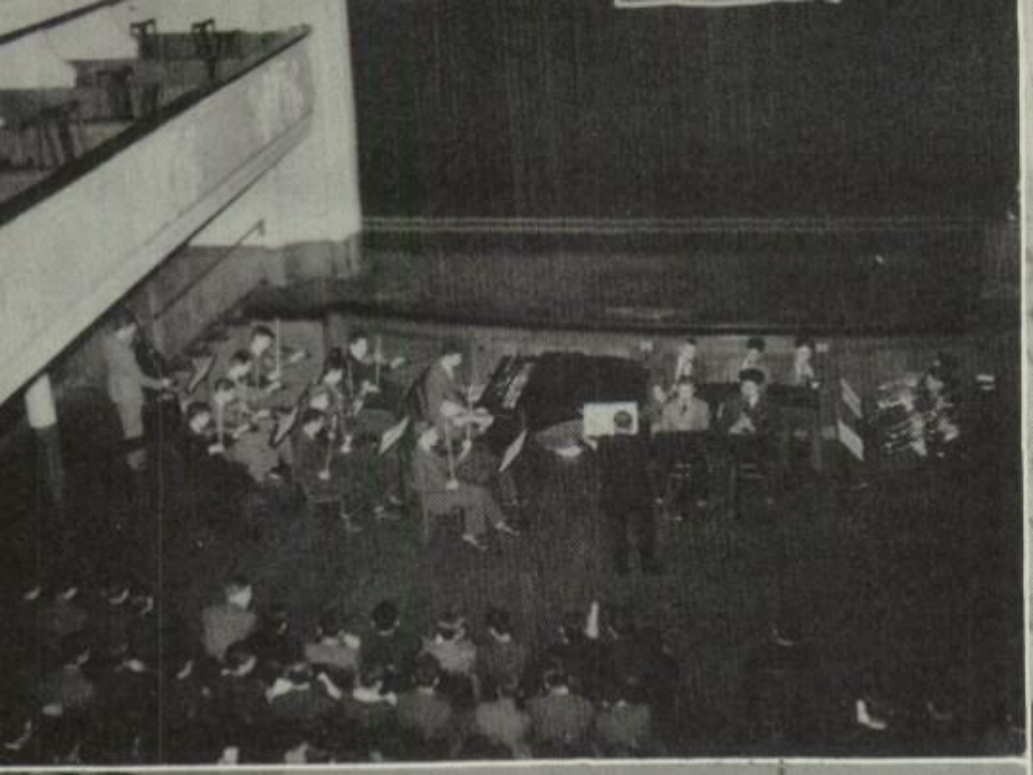
Weekly scene

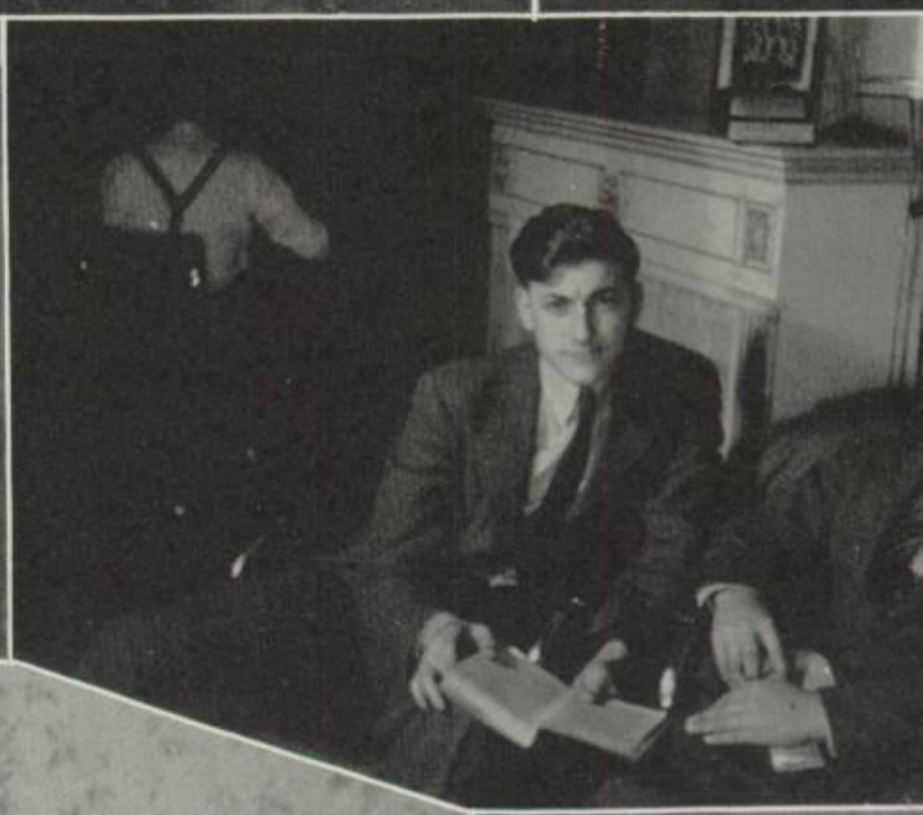
Business man Hanley at work

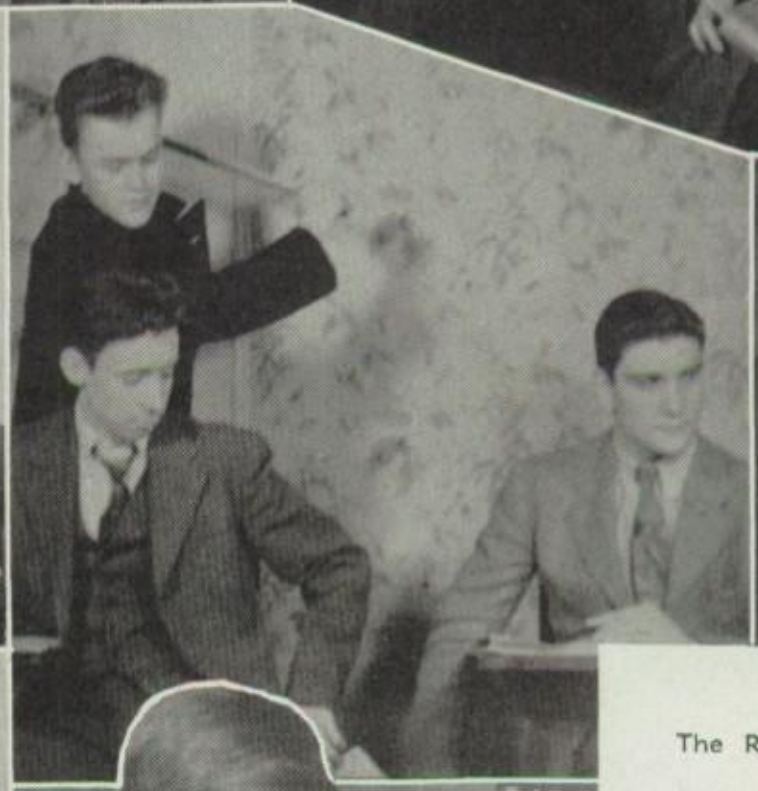
What's Cook-ing?











The Regis Philharmonic at play

Newman gets Saunders on the hoof

Amico's idea of a zoot suit

Haus is in again!

Gilsdorf and Galano agree pool is a delusion

Now Colwell is abetting them

Posed scene—this never happened at Regis

Hendricks applying a trotter to a trotter

Our camera bugs are snapped

Ryan making money

Glimpse of Father Cantillon's domain

Mulvaney—as usual

Mother of Regis men

unch recess

Cathedral game

ophs relax

undits Brody and Flynn study manoeuvres

Mr. Russell advises

erissa & Portia discussing a new hair-do

he Owl—dry, dissicated and dusty

tage crew on the ropes

une 16—the last mile

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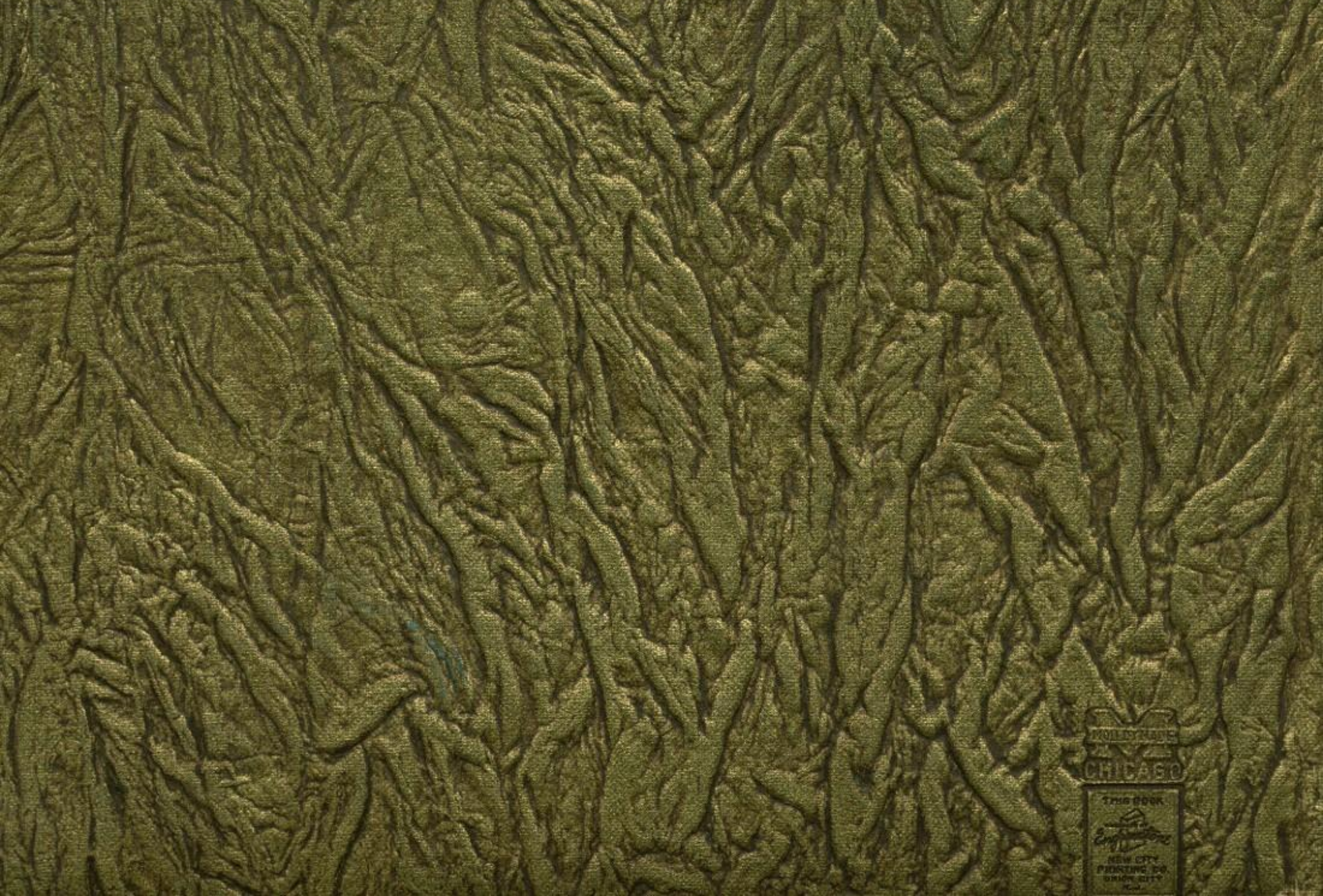
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